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Bulletin

March 2004

The spirit of business

9 Entrepreneurial spirits

14 New campus coffee shop

Hoops history! Women win MCC championship — p. 32!

Powerful ideas and personal commitment – with that 'value added' difference

For the past couple of years, I've subscribed to Fast Company's e-mail newsletter. I was amused several years ago by a marketing stunt in New York City that involved clothing models walking sheep on city streets to advertise sweaters. In January, it was interesting to note which businesses were given Fast Company's "Social Capitalist Awards." I was fascinated by an in-depth piece posted late last year titled "The Wal-Mart You Don't Know" that, starting with the analogy of a gallon jar of pickles, explored how Wal-Mart pressures its suppliers – often into "efficiencies" that eventually cost jobs.

Most recently, Fast Company engaged my attention with the "Fast 50" – companies that are "the doers and the dreamers, the truth tellers and the trendsetters" – selected from among 1,650 entries submitted by readers. The profiles ranged from entrepreneurial monks to nanotechnology specialists at GE to skateboarding shoe-sellers. While I may not have agreed with the mission or applications of some of the businesses, I had to admire the way in which most described their work, demonstrating "powerful ideas and personal commitment," to quote Fast Company.

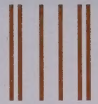
And frankly, that's just what I found in cultivating names of businesspeople – largely entrepreneurs – for this issue of the *Bulletin*. Yet here is the "value added" quotient: these are businesspeople with a vision that goes beyond their profession or service, people who place emphasis on their relationships with co-workers and clients and with Christ. How does it make a difference? You'll find some answers in the following pages. You can also find out more about "business as a calling" at the Mennonite Economic Development Associates Web site (www.meda.org) and by visiting GC's business department online at www.goshen.edu/business.

Rachel Lapp

Photo by Chad Weaver '01, courtesy of the *Goshen News*

Hoops history!
Women win MCC championship — read more on p. 32!

Let's hear your cheer for Maple Leafs athletics! An action-packed season resulted in GC's first Mid-Central Conference title to compete in the NAIA championships — and netted MCC Player of the Year and Coach of the Year honors.



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The greatest single value of a liberal arts education is to have something to think about the rest of one's days.

–President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder

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features

The spirit of business

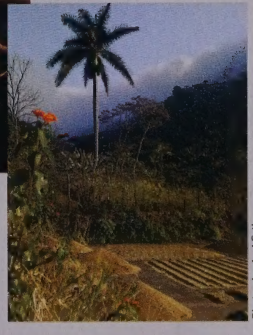
2 Faithful business: a complementary tension
Jodi H. Beyeler

6-7 Generations thrive on legacy of entrepreneurism
Rachel Lapp

9 Profiles of entrepreneurs Rachel Lapp and Brian Hook '93

13 A mission made possible Rachel Lapp

inside front About this issue
18-25 Alumni news
26 Student Narrative
27-31 Campus news
32 Sports
inside back Upcoming events
back The end is the beginning – a message from the president



Photos by Joel Fath

Coffee that does good! Page 16-17.
In January, students and faculty traveled to El Salvador to learn about fair trade coffee and global economic justice and create multimedia to share the story.

Faithful business: *a complementary tension*

By Jodi H. Beyeler

"Sometimes Christians who engage in business have wondered whether they are accepted as 'full-fledged' members of the church. The idea that business is dirty has a long history. I have written this book in the confidence that Christian entrepreneurs can 'please God' and can function as an integral part of the body of Christ."

– Carl Kreider '36 and former professor of economics and dean, *The Christian Entrepreneur* (Herald Press, 1980)

When Del Good '62, professor of economics, began teaching at Goshen College in 1967, it was a time when some young people across the church were questioning whether being in business and being a Christian were compatible, and it wasn't uncommon to hear the raging Vietnam protests closely linking business in general with the war.

Good tells the story of an early 1970s gathering of Mennonites in business who met in a Chicago chain hotel near the airport. A group of a dozen Goshen students came to protest what they perceived as too luxurious and worldly surroundings. When the businesspersons, Mennonite Economic Development Associates (MEDA) founders, invited the students to share a meal, "it was a moral dilemma for the students if they should accept the meal while sharing their concerns," Good said.

A lot has changed, observes Len Geiser '57, founder and director emeritus of the Family Business Program, on campus and in the church in terms of views on business. He believes organizations like MEDA, and its predecessors, have done a lot of good – in doing economic development abroad, but also with developing relationships and conversations between the church, business and academic communities.

When Geiser first came to Goshen College as a student in the 1950s, there was no official business department, although classes were offered in commerce, economics and accounting. But his experience in his family's business led him to interest in that field.

As a family business owner in a Mennonite community, he experienced the tension that can exist between business and the church; the church perhaps didn't understand the daily realities businesspersons faced and were skeptical about how faith and business could go together. Geiser soon realized many business people were experiencing the same thing, and being asked, "Is business an honorable profession to be in?" The business community heard the church saying that if they were successful they must be doing something unethical, but on the other hand the church was coming to them asking for money.

Like most of the professors in the business department today, Phil Rush '85, associate professor of business information systems, has been involved with MEDA because "it puts me in touch with people who take business and their faith seriously," he said. "I have a lot of respect for MEDA and its members. MEDA provides a forum for those who face the sometimes difficult challenges that come with combining business and faith to share with others who understand. While those on the outside may criticize certain decisions that those involved in business make, it's not really fair unless they've faced the same situations themselves."

On campus, the business department continues to contribute to the dialogue and nurture students to pursue "a high-quality business education that develops effective and ethical business leaders who integrate Christian values into their work," as the department's mission states.

> "My hope for business students here is that when they enter business, they know that it is okay to take Christ, their faith and their ethics with them wherever they go."

Taking faith into business

For Tim Yoder '88, associate professor of business information systems, the link between his personal faith and his work is critical. "For me personally, our purpose and our relationship with Christ isn't dependent on what we do in this world for a career," he said. "Instead, I think that what we do for a career in this world is dependent on Jesus Christ."

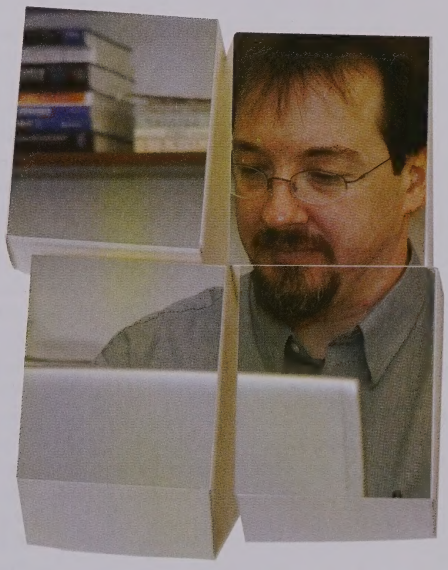
He points to recent business news headlines in which it is clear that "those decisions weren't made based on a relationship with Christ. If you have that relationship, the decisions you make, how you view money, how you relate with people and what you believe is ethical, are tested by that relationship," he said.

"It concerns me if there are people with gifts in business, but they aren't using them because they are afraid of them because they have heard money and business are evil," Yoder said. "My hope for business students here is that when they enter business, they know that it is okay to take Christ, their faith and their ethics with them wherever they go."

As Good teaches his economics courses, which draw majors and nonmajors alike, he welcomes the opportunities to discuss the pros and cons of such issues as free trade and globalization that are hot topics in the media and also among student activists. "As an academic, I am here to help students with a lot of passion to put data and tools of analysis with their passion," he said. "I hope to show them that there are a variety of ways to engage that passion."

Rush had the opportunity to help students grapple with the questions around these economic issues and with the ramifications of globalization when he led SST in the Dominican Republic in 2002-03. "We live in a very complex world," he said. For many students it was the first time that the issues they had read about or protested against while living back in the states were tangible.

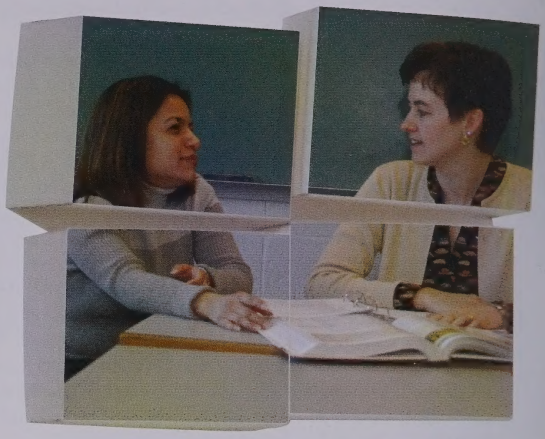
"It's almost impossible to fully grasp the complexity of the market forces that are at work in the world today," Rush said. "So the question for me then becomes 'What is the best way I can use my gifts and interests to make a constructive contribution to the



Associate Professor of Business Tim Yoder. Top left, Sue and Bob Yoder family, whose Dutch Corp. is a past Family Business of the Year award winner.

outcome?' And the answer to that for some people is clearly to get involved in business." He sees that response as a valid witness in the world.

Michelle Horning '91, associate professor of accounting, emphasizes critical thinking and looking at other sides of an issue. "I try to teach my students to look at all sides of an issue and that if they are going to be against something, that they make sure they understand all of the issues," she said. "Protesting for the sake of protesting isn't enough. We have failed if students haven't thought critically through the issues and examined all sides."



Associate Professor of Business Michelle Horning with student Diana Torres.

> "I try to teach my students to look at all sides of an issue and that if they are going to be against something, that they make sure they understand all of the issues."

How does that happen in the business classroom?

In the senior seminar classes he leads, Good encourages his students to talk about issues of corporate social responsibility and to consider what businesses owe to their communities. Students visit area businesses and interview executives. And they conduct an investment simulation, with their results evaluated by Mennonite Mutual Aid's (MMA) social responsibility investments staff.

Good perceives that stereotypes about different departments on campus still exist. At times his senior seminar classes worked at breaking those down by meeting with seniors from other departments and talking about the stereotypes they have of each other. "We talk about how stereotypes are rooted in something, but many stereotypes wouldn't hold up," he said.

Horning, who traveled to Uganda last summer as a MEDA consultant to offer accounting help to a seed company and a dairy product producer, works to connect students with MEDA by taking seniors to the annual convention and involving them with local chapter events. Sometimes she uses the MEDA publication, "The Marketplace," in class to illustrate a point.

Geiser, a teaching faculty member from 1981 until his recent retirement, often shared his philosophy on business with students. He encouraged them to view making money as a good thing and a byproduct of running a good business, but that more important was how they acquired it and how they used it. He sees the roles of the department are to help the campus to understand more clearly the economic system we live in – with its flaws and benefits – and to be models of good businesspersons.

Business department leaders have also participated over the years in broader church conversations about business issues and ethics.

For Good, social responsibility and ethical investing have been of particular interest throughout his career. He was part of a conference in the early 1970s at the college with Mennonite Foundation staff, and professors from the Bible and religion, history and business departments, talking about the need for better criteria for investing Mennonite money. The group concluded that it is important that guidelines be drawn, but there isn't a pure, clean, ethical line, and it is important to be reminded of what one stands for and have one's investment be consistent with one's values.

In the fall of 2001, a group of concerned individuals and agencies convened "A Mennonite Consultation on Economic Globalization." Invited to participate were a

cross-section of persons with differing perspectives. Rush felt like that was a good example of "real dialogue" happening, even though "we were all coming at it from different angles and tend to use different lenses through which to view the same circumstances."

Using business to help others

In many college business programs it is assumed the primary goal of students is to make a lot of money. Horning doesn't hear a lot of GC business students say that is their motivation. "They really want to do something they like, and integrate business and what they do to help more than just themselves," she said.

"I try not to just teach the accounting and business concepts, but when there is an opening to talk about how to deal with ethical dilemmas," she said. "This is what differentiates our program from other business programs – that we incorporate the faith perspective and help students think about why they are in business and ask, 'What are you going to do with your degree to make the world a better place?'"

Suggested reading:

Calvin Redekop '49, former professor of sociology, co-edited *Entrepreneurs in the Faith Community: Profiles of Mennonites in Business*, published by Herald Press in 1996.

James Halteman '66, professor of business and economics at Wheaton College, wrote *Clashing Worlds of Economics and Faith*, published by Herald Press in 1995.

Daniel Kauffman '44, director of college relations and development from 1971 to 1986, authored *Managers with God: Continuing the Work Christ Began*, published by Herald Press in 1990.

Carl Kreider '36, former professor of economics and dean, wrote *The Christian Entrepreneur*, published by Herald Press in 1980.

Entrepreneurship 101

By Jodi H. Beyeler

For every successful entrepreneurial venture, there are countless failures. Several courses at GC teach students how to be on the successful end of that spectrum.

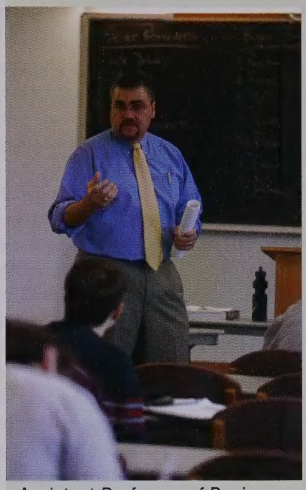


Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Assistant Professor of Business Alan Weldy

Interestingly, GC students think about starting their own business in the future at a higher rate than college students nationwide – 68 percent compared to 51 percent. As well, 55 percent of GC students have an immediate family member that has started their own business, which is likely 100 percent higher than that found in the general population, according to The Harris Poll of 2001 College Seniors.

Alan Weldy '83, a business lawyer at Yoder, Ainlay, Ulmer & Buckingham law firm in Goshen, currently teaches the higher-level entrepreneurship course, which focuses on students preparing full-developed business plans and presenting them "as though the class is a bank loan committee," Weldy said. "They are professionally done so that if they want to start such a business, they could walk right into a bank to get a loan with their business plan."

As part of drawing up a business plan, students research the industry and develop a clear vision with objectives, goals and financial projections. Last fall, students created plans for a bagel shop, a foam furniture manufacturer, a day spa for women, sand and gravel supply in Ghana and a real estate investment firm, among others.

Some students created business plans for entrepreneurial ventures they intend to follow through on. One student was working at a furniture manufacturer and developed a business plan for a new line that the company was wanting to start; the company is now using the student's plan. Another student did a business plan for the future of his family's heating and air conditioning business. He is hoping to implement the plan when he graduates and returns to work for the business.

Others learned through the process that their plan was not going to work. "Not everyone is cut out to be an entrepreneur," Weldy said. "Sometimes students go through the process and learn that, which is also a very important learning."

Generations thrive

Seeds of entrepreneurship planted in 1911 when Jonathan Stoltzfus bought a 60-acre farm east of Lancaster, Pa., have yielded three thriving generations of entrepreneurs: farmers, businesspeople, a conflict mediator and a multimedia specialist among them. Two of these family members are Jim Smucker '84, representing the third generation, who manages Bird-in-Hand Corp., in Lancaster County with his brother John, and their nephew Eric Kanagy '03, founder of Everblue Media in Goshen, representing the fourth generation of entrepreneurs. While their businesses are quite different in founding, focus, size and services provided, both Jim and Eric say they are continuing a family legacy of entrepreneurism.

Creating a place 'where people still care'

Jim Smucker (right) and his brother John at one of their Bird-in-Hand Corp. establishments, all located in Lancaster County, Pa.

"I think entrepreneurism was in dad's blood," said Jim Smucker.

Smucker's grandfather, who worked more land in addition to the family farmstead, died when Jim's dad, Paul, was only 17. Paul Smucker took on more responsibilities, and also watched growing interest in Lancaster County as a tourist area.

"Dad looked at where Lancaster County was heading, and saw what wasn't there in terms of a product," said Jim. "He was ahead of the curve. What he did was real entrepreneurism – he took the real risk."

In 1968, Paul Smucker took out a mortgage and took a chance: he built a motel on one of the farms, and then a restaurant. As his business and his family grew, Paul Smucker nurtured the entrepreneurial spirit in his children in small ways, allowing them farm acreage to use and reap benefits from their work. He also set an example for his family as to how businesses can operate within the framework of one's personal values – from the family-friendly atmosphere that the Bird-in-Hand businesses helped set for the community to the respectful intentions for tourism in Lancaster County.

In his late 50s, Paul began making transition plans to prepare to turn over the management of Bird-in-Hand Corp. to his sons. "My father is an excellent example of how to make a transition from one generation of leadership to the next. When we were young and green, he let us make decisions with his money. He was concerned on some occasions about decisions we made – and sometimes we did okay and sometimes we didn't," said Jim. "He was encouraging us to continue the entrepreneurial tradition, as opposed to maintaining control of what the next generation was doing, so that as the 'next generation' we learned about risk-taking and weren't denied the opportunity to try and fail and learn. In allowing us to take risks, he helped us to be creative, and also learn to work together."

Learning to know one another's gifts has been vital to the success of Jim and John Smucker in leading the company in its "third generation" growth. "John and I have a very good relationship, and [we complement one another in our different areas of significant training," said Smucker, who earned a doctorate in management from Walden University; John is a lawyer. "We give each other space and relate to one another out of our strengths. Employees can tell we enjoy working together. All of that sets a tone for the entire company. We're having a lot of fun – it's not just about making the dollar. It's the challenge of working with really good people and succeeding in different ventures that gets me up in the morning."

While one of the Smucker family farms is still dedicated to crops, visitors to the heart of Pennsylvania-Dutch country will find that they are the center of service at Bird-In-Hand Family Inn, Restaurant and Bakery; and Bird-in-Hand Bakery at Greenfield; Leola (Pa.) Family Restaurant; and other motels and inns in the area, including Amish Country Motel, Mill Stream Country Inn, Travelers Rest Motel, Bird-in-Hand Village Inn and Suites, AmishView Inn and Suites and Country Acres Campground.

"We want visitors to come here and feel as if they are welcomed and rejuvenated. Visitors want an experience that is real – different from Williamsburg or Disney. And that's what they get here," said Smucker. "Our guests also say they notice a difference in the people and the attitudes – honesty is valued here, and people still care, and

(continues on p. 8)

on legacy of entrepreneurism

By Rachel Lapp

New graduates form new media company

Many college students write a business plan as an academic exercise for a grade. But when Eric Kanagy '03 created a model for a video production company as an assignment in Entrepreneurship class at GC, he and fellow student Mindy (Holsopple) Schlegel '02 put the plan to the test in the real world. Now two years later, their business, the Goshen-based Everblue Media, has supervised several student interns and a permanent employee, made a strategic business partnership with a multimedia firm and completed video projects for a range of clients.

Said Kanagy, "Entrepreneurship runs in my family. My mother ran a conflict-mediation business and with my uncles running Bird-in-Hand Corp. that my grandfather started, I've seen both the positives and negatives of owning your own company," he said. "Part of being an entrepreneur is about risk-taking, and there are certain personalities suited for that. I thought at some point in my life I'd start a company. I just didn't know it would be right after college."

Schlegel, a double-major in communication and Bible and religion, came to think about owning a business later in college, particularly after significant hands-on experience in production – often in partnership with Kanagy. She "truly felt Everblue could succeed" after a summer internship experience (working on a project for the National Geographic Channel) with the International Radio and Television Society Foundation fellowship program in New York City that confirmed their skills.

"I realized we knew what we were doing," she said. "And I also realized I didn't want to work in a cut-throat environment where deals and money are the goals. Eric and I have different but complementary skills, and similar values – and there's no one I'd rather work with."

Kanagy, who has held internships on both U.S. coasts, said he likes the "way people in the Midwest treat each other" and is pleased to start the business in northern Indiana. Kanagy and Schlegel recognized that Elkhart County's high concentration of entrepreneurs in various sectors provided fertile ground in which to plant a business. They also found that their mentors at GC were ready to help them; in fact, the college became a small business incubator for Everblue by renting out video equipment as well as short-term office space.

"There was energy in having relationships with the college's Information Technology Services (ITS) Media Office, where people like Paul Housholder are always looking at new technology to serve the campus. In our experiences working closely with them, we learned how we could translate that into working with clients," said Kanagy. "Part of the reason we could start was because of the resources and support we received from Goshen College. We were able to build up capital and clients."

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Eric Kanagy and Mindy Schlegel founded Everblue Media LLC immediately after graduation.

Schlegel said she has also felt support from people from her church and others in the community. "There are a lot of people who have been where we have been. Even in my Sunday school class, when I share about our struggles, there are people who can relate to the challenges we are facing. People have told us, 'In owning a business, your highs will be higher and your lows will be lower than you ever imagined,'" she said. "We have benefited from hearing about the experiences of others. We asked people who have 'been there, done that.' Then we have gone about making Everblue what we envision a good business to be."

(continues on p. 8)

Bird-in-Hand

Smucker, continued from p. 6

visitors receive that from our staff members who work very hard."

He and his brother are committed to their business as an extension of the church – not in proselytizing, Smucker said, but in providing "successful guest experiences" as well as opportunities for individual growth and development for their 500 employees.

"In our industry, there is generally a turnover rate of more than 100 percent; this past year, ours was 28 percent. There is a perception about these jobs being 'low end,' but we don't see it that way. As we identify talents, we try to provide a nurturing environment for employees so they develop abilities they didn't know they had. It is fun and rewarding to see the growth that takes place here. For example, a fellow we hired as a dishwasher 15 years ago is now managing a large restaurant."

Smucker said he feels fortunate to live in a community that seems to support entrepreneurs within the Mennonite and Amish communities. He also feels support from his church for businesspeople – which is not always the experience of fellow businesspeople, Smucker said. "I know some people in business who have been asked, 'Why aren't you really serving God?' For us, a missional aspect comes into our work: this is how we feel called to use our gifts, so we are being missional Monday through Friday," he continued. "We see that example in MEDA, too."

The Smucker family has had a legacy of service beyond business hours as well. Paul and Elma Smucker have worked with Habitat for Humanity for the past 18 winters, and their children and grandchildren have helped with the service project as well. "Mom and dad have perpetuated the idea of serving others in many ways," Jim Smucker said.

The Smuckers are excited about a future project that continues the "no boundaries" idea of combining Christian faith-inspired mission and business – partnering with a local Mennonite organization to develop an Anabaptist-Mennonite heritage center.

"As we promote this idea in the community, people are at first a little suspicious of our motivation because of this business-faith combination," said Smucker. "But as they get to know us and develop a shared vision, they start to see the value of the strengths businesspeople bring to ventures that stem from faith interests. There are organizational concepts that transcend business, church, education or nonprofit institutions – so for business and church to partner together brings potential for utilizing the strengths of both."

Everblue, continued from p. 7

Part of that vision includes articulating how they want to work with clients. Said Kanagy, "We bring our values and ethics to every relationship, and that comes through. Clients value that. In the long run, we know we are operating in a way that reflects us as individuals."

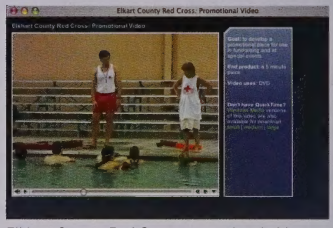
Schlegel said the past two years since graduation have been busy ones. "Starting your own business is a risk, and you have to be passionate about what you're doing and have the motivation to do it," she said. "Through experience, we have learned so much about client relations, selling our services, learning our niche and defining who our clients are: we know we are best suited to work with small- to medium-sized businesses and nonprofit organizations."

All of this learning – while also having to earn a living – leads to significant responsibility. "College graduates who start jobs with established companies learn about expectations for their position as well as about the business environment and policies in that place. When you own your own business, you are responsible to yourself and to your partner – and now, for us, one employee. There is no one 'above us' to report to or rely on: it's all up to us. There is freedom and flexibility, though, to being able to create structures and processes that make sense for us – then evaluate and recreate. It's a constant process of evolving."

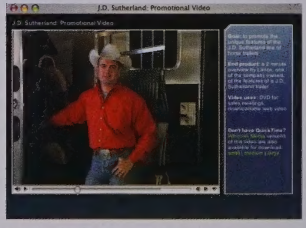
When Kanagy and Schlegel hired their first employee, for example, they had to think about yet another element of operations. They have also learned to be more efficient in many areas of the business, including putting together a video from start to finish, Schlegel said.

"We still realize that we can never know enough about what we have to do, and we don't know what will come next week," Kanagy said. "But we also know we can really help our clients. There are a lot of new technologies and different options out there for communicating with customers, and it can be hard to understand. We try to work with clients to help them discern how they can deliver their messages according to their goals. Video is a really powerful tool to integrate into their marketing, and it will continue to be. We help clients think about what they need now, and what will be useful to them in the future."

Everblue Media videos at www.everblue.tv



Elkhart County Red Cross promotional video
May 1, 2003



J.D. Sutherland promotional video
July 23, 2003

Called to serve God in business:

Reflections on the spirit of entrepreneurism

Collected by Brian Hook and Rachel Lapp

Connecting faith and work can be difficult for all of us at times – no matter what work God has called us to do. For those guiding their own businesses, the challenge of serve God through business while successfully navigating complex and constantly changing marketplaces can create tension. But there are also many rewards for implementing a vision – taking risks, working toward a coherent mission, being persistent in reaching goals, seeking and developing talent and investing in the future.

Hundreds of Goshen College alumni and friends have answered God's call to serve their communities – and, often, the world – through business. There are also many who have started their own businesses, or become excellent and innovative stewards of a family company. These individuals are as varied as their passions: furniture to framing, new technology to needle art, agriculture to antiques. The following profiles and comments about the business journey illuminate how business can be more than a profession, but a calling and a service connecting gifts and needs.

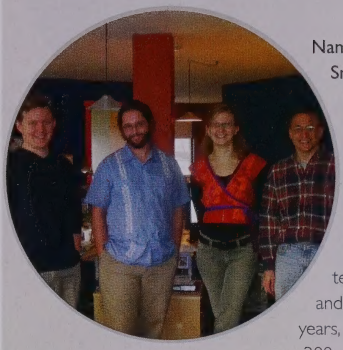
Photos by Joel Fath and Jodi H. Beyeler; and submitted

Name: Brenda Hostetler Kauffman '95
Business name: The Electric Brew, Goshen, Ind.; established in 1996.
Business description: As a GC student, Kauffman missed mountains and coffeehouses of her native Oregon. After graduating, and "realizing that the mountains wouldn't be moving," she and husband Tony Kauffman built Goshen's original coffeehouse, gathering place and a live music venue. They employ 12-15 people.

On the spirit of entrepreneurship: "There is always the dichotomy of rewards and challenges in owning your own business; rewards and challenges can be closely related. For example, you can 'choose your own hours' but, on the flip-side, we mostly just work all the time!

"Time management is challenging. You must also have patience – to train employees, to try new things and give them time to work. You need to be able to motivate and encourage staff in a work environment that needs to be fun and productive.

"We've been very intentional about the Brew being an environment that can be inviting to all who enter. We have not wanted to create an agenda; however, we want this to be a place that nurtures the spirit and feeds the soul."



Names: Anthony Showalter '99, Bryan Smucker Falcón '95, Amber Friesen '99 and Ryan Hochstetler '98
Business: LightSky, Goshen, Ind., founded in 1999; Showalter and Smucker Falcón are two of the founding partners.
Business description: Creates Web sites and interactive technology tools for businesses and nonprofit organizations. Over five years, the company has served over 200 clients including businesses, education and healthcare organizations.

Showalter on the spirit of entrepreneurship: "Pursuing an entrepreneurial venture immediately after college has been a thrilling adventure. The speed of learning, growth, and organizational change has been both challenging and rewarding. It's important to have a clear vision of where the organization is headed, as well as plenty of flexibility to adapt to change.

"Our shared Mennonite background has greatly influenced the direction of the company. We try to 'do well' by 'doing good' in the world.

"Goshen College was the catalyst for the creation of LightSky. It brought together the right people at the right time with the right mix of skills and abilities. Without Goshen, it's likely LightSky wouldn't exist. But Goshen did much more than bring together the right people: I think that in many ways it helped to set the tone for the entire organization."

Smucker Falcón on the spirit of entrepreneurship: "The entrepreneurial learning curve is a steep one. I would be surprised if running a business is something anyone could ever completely master. I am awed by what we have accomplished, and shamed by what could be done better.

"Goshen taught me how important responsibility to your society and community really is. The entrepreneurial world can breed greed and selfishness as you quickly try to crawl your way to the top. However, the only real way to succeed is by helping the people around you to excel."

Friesen on the spirit of entrepreneurship: "Vision is important, as is the ability to translate that vision into specific strategies and tasks, and the follow-through to get the work done. Flexibility is important, and openness to the contributions and perspectives of your team. Desire for success is important too, though success can be defined so many ways; I think this translates into a desire to push yourself, those around you and your product or service to excellence.

"Being Mennonite calls me to look at my world critically, to question the assumptions and values held by broader society and to hold myself accountable to my community. One example of this is our commitment to working with nonprofit organizations."

Hochstetler on the spirit of entrepreneurship: "One of the big rewards for me has been learning to know and understand the people that we work for and with, especially the other partners of the business. Also, in working with a wide range of businesses, I have been able to better learn the key factors for other businesses and see how those same items apply to ours.

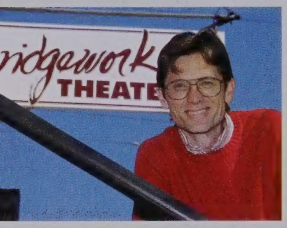
"GC has helped instill the idea of using our resources and talents with people and agencies that are making a positive difference in the world."

Learning to act like a business

By Rachel Lapp

When does a nonprofit organization act like a for-profit business? When it takes its cues from sound business concepts and makes a transition from being 90 percent grant-funded to earning 85 percent of its income.

Like many organizations started by social entrepreneurs, Bridgework Theater is the outgrowth of a passion that turned into a vocation for Don Yost '86. What is perhaps unusual is how the organization has changed its operations in order to continue presenting theater with a mission to change attitudes by presenting a different way of looking at the world.



"Social services are similar to businesses in terms of operations or administration – like creating long-range plans, assessing needs of clients and thinking about products to meet those needs and considering what clients can afford. There is a lot of research and planning involved to be successful," Yost said. "We've had to learn a lot along the way."

Yost founded Bridgework Theater in 1980 after finding his way to work he liked. In the 1970s, he had seen "Bread and Puppet Theater" plays, which he said "are as close to poetry as you can get." The English major – who officially completed his GC degree in 1986 – had been writing plays for Goshen College and College Mennonite Church youth. When he might have made the decision to move to New York or Chicago, where he might have more opportunities in playwriting, he and his wife started a family and decided they didn't want to relocate. Bridgework's first production was an adaptation of the book "Rabbit Skunk and the Big Fight," about resolving conflict.

"Bridgework Theater is a direct outgrowth of attending GC and working at LaCasa," Yost said, explaining its unique service through theater of exploring complex issues like race, violence, relationships and other topics largely geared toward children and teens.

When Carol Plummer '76, a social worker and founding member of Bridgework Theater, talked with Yost about an interest in addressing sexual abuse, the organization applied for a $100,000 National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect grant through the Youth Services Bureau, where Plummer gave counseling to young women. Out of 350 applicants, Bridgework received a three-year grant. The company nearly shut down when the grant ended because it wasn't earning enough income to sustain itself. Yost said they took a cue from for-profit models, and began shaping their organization to rely on earned income. To do that, Bridgework had to find a way to provide the kind of products that their clients needed and wanted, and now do clockwork market surveys that ask clients what issues might be most pertinent to their schools. Product analysis and costs analysis is also part of planning.

Bridgework Theater currently employs 12 actors in two touring teams performing for schools, conferences, organizations and events in 10 states; administrative support comes from staff working the equivalent of 35 full-time positions.

"If I had it to do over again, I'd take accounting and marketing courses at GC," said Yost. "Any social entrepreneur or anyone in social services can benefit from that knowledge."

Name: Sonja Mateer Rempel '96

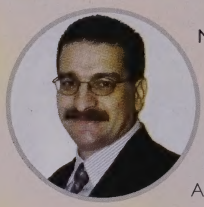
Business name: The Millrace Framery, Goshen, Ind.; established in 2001, after purchasing an existing business and growing it into "what I wanted it to become."

Business description: Offers full-service custom picture framing, specializing in framing and preservation of art, photography and memorabilia (including unique shadowbox designs) using archival materials and UV glass. She also sells limited edition prints and posters and manages the Washington Street Gallery.

On the spirit of entrepreneurship: "You need to have a vision for your business. You have to be disciplined and determined. You have to be self-motivated. Those are key factors.

"This business is interesting because it combines retail and manufacturing. As an artist, I enjoy the process of designing, and I also enjoy the framing. It's rewarding to work with people; I feel honored when someone trusts me with artwork or an heirloom as well as trusts my ability in coming up with a presentation for them.

"In the beginning, it's a little overwhelming, but it becomes easier. Joining Business Networking International Group was really helpful; I learned how to talk about my business and express who I am looking for as clients. Establishing relationships is very important. And a word of mouth recommendation is the best advertising there is."



Name: Jaime Alvarez-Swihart '84; he will begin serving as director of GC's Family Business Program this spring.

Family business name: Empreses Picú & Casas Agrícolas, Puerto Rico; founded in 1966 and 1975 respectively, by his father, Antonio Alvarez-Swihart '54.

Business description: Empreses Picú, an integrated poultry processing operation in Puerto Rico that evolved from Casas Agrícolas, which comprised three poultry farms with 15 employees. The new company includes a feed mill, port facility for grain imports, hatchery, poultry processing plant and market opportunity. Empreses Picú began a profit-sharing program among its 30 independent farms before the practice was commonplace, and grew to annual sales of $100 million with 700 employees.

On the spirit of entrepreneurship: "Skills necessary to be an entrepreneur includes creative energy – an entrepreneur's spirit requires consistent creative stimulation; the biggest challenge is developing and adjusting oneself to a more rigid structure once the venture is further organized and stable. Entrepreneurs must also focus on goals, see opportunities where others don't and surround themselves with people with complementary skills.

"In addition, my Christian foundation has guided me through many moral challenges in different business settings. An individual's practice of fairness, goodwill and stewardship is directly related to their moral foundation, and that in turn has a direct relationship with organizational success. A person's reputation is their best business card."

Name: Bernadine (Albrecht) Yoder '63

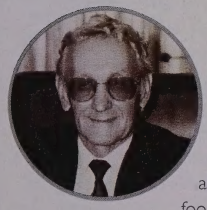
Business: Bernadine's Needle Art, Arthur, Ill.; founded in 1987 and incorporated under E.B. Yoder Inc., a group of companies owned by her husband, Elvin Yoder, who for 50 years has started and grown businesses – service and retail – in areas of construction and home improvement.

Business description: Bernadine's Needle Art sells patterns, kits and supplies as well as instructional materials for a range of three-dimensional embroidery techniques, including Bouillon Rose, Russian punchneedle and silk ribbon embroidery. She also creates original designs. She specializes in miniature rugs, tapestries, chenille bedspreads and other needle art. Sales are made through mail-order, catalogs and online as well as through needlework and quilt show offerings. She also teaches needle art classes in various locations.

On the spirit of entrepreneurship: "It's important to find a niche – products or services that people want – and try to fill it in the best way. You also have to keep abreast of what's going on in your industry, and what's coming next. Several years ago, crazy quilts, embroidery and embellishments (like charms) were becoming more popular, and that was fortunate because the punchneedles are perfect for that and Bernadine's Needle Art is one of two places that does small needles like that; I'm working with a company in China to produce them.

"My husband has strong entrepreneurial gifts – the entrepreneurial spark. He has been successful at putting seed money into ideas and working at partnerships or investments that enhance growth.

"It's also very important to understand how your customers know of you. Once I'm out at a show, people look for me, and some of them have kept my business cards and catalogs for years."



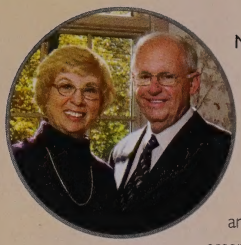
Name: Clifford Troyer '54

Business: Troyer Farms Potato Chips, Waterford, Pa.; founded in 1961.

Business description: Started as a potato farm, specializing in "chipping potatoes," and has developed into a full-line snack food company. Acquired Seyfert Foods (Fort Wayne, Ind.) in 2001.

On the spirit of entrepreneurship: "Some of the challenges have been to keep up with the times. It is becoming much easier to start a business than to keep it going constantly. Because as a business matures, the profit margins get slimmer and slimmer. So the challenge is to remain profitable.

"Probably the greatest reward is finding good employees, and working with all our people and helping them to be successful at the same time. That is probably the greatest reward, to see people do well who are working with you to make it happen."



Name: Maynard Sauder, co-chair, with wife Carolyn Yoder Sauder '55, of Music Center Campaign Steering Committee

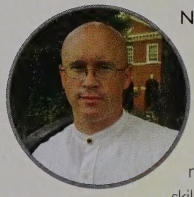
Business: Sauder Woodworking, Archbold, Ohio; founded in 1934.

Business description: Sauder is the nation's sixth largest residential furniture manufacturer and North America's largest maker of ready-to-assemble (RTA) furniture, producing nearly 25 percent of all RTA sold in the United States. With 3,000 employees, Sauder markets more than 30 furniture collections for the home, with more than 600 items – the broadest assortment in the industry.

On the spirit of entrepreneurship: "You need integrity. That's extremely important. You need to be decisive, and I believe you've got to be an optimist. You have to take some risks, but you can be careless. The most important thing I think is integrity, vision and decisiveness.

"The Christian values I learned as a youth, and that I saw demonstrated by my father and mother, have had a great impact on who I am today and how I have conducted myself. Your reputation is an invaluable asset; people need to trust you, and you can lose trust with one bad act.

"It's been real satisfying to see people succeed beyond their own expectations. Then there is tremendous economic benefit of building and leading an accomplished business because it helps the community and the church."



Name: David Martin '89

Business: M·CAM, Charlottesville, Va.; founded in 1997.

Business description: Engineers and sells products and services to verify the uniqueness, risks and commercial use of intellectual property.

On the spirit of entrepreneurship: "I lost my legs in a very serious accident. I learned a lot of skills about adapting to life's circumstances when you go from being an athlete – a runner for the Goshen College track team – to a wheelchair. It has a way of teaching you an awful lot about life.

"I think that the ability to be extremely confident in the mission that you have taken on and the ability to see the mission, in spite of all the obstacles, is really a critical success factor. And I think another is a bit of tenacity.

"M·CAM does something that hasn't been done before, and is bringing the gold standard into an arena that never had one. When one can measure and audit that which was intangible – unmeasurable and unauditable – a sea change occurs. Given that M·CAM has developed the ability to be the rating agency to assess the business and financial risk of assets in a knowledge economy, all traditional service providers and practioners, those who have lived up to this time without any audit, are necessarily affected. Many of them mount a concerted effort to stifle reform and change.

"We get to interact with both business and public policy makers as a normal course of business, which [is] quite enjoyable but that can also make it frustrating, because anytime that you are dealing with changing paradigms you have obviously a considerable amount of resistance to change and that is something that takes a long time and a lot of effort. That is probably the greatest enjoyment and the greatest frustration."

Name: John Yoder '01
Business: Furniture Outfitters of Indianapolis, founded in 2002.
Business description: From two retail locations, Furniture Outfitters sells a full line of Sauder ready-to-assemble furniture, as well as provides assembly and delivery services. Yoder employs several GC alums.
On the spirit of entrepreneurship: "You have to be persevering. It's easy to get discouraged from time to time; things won't always go your way. But to go in everyday, and give it your best effort – that's what being an entrepreneur is all about. In the beginning, being an entrepreneur means working very long days; the rewards for an entrepreneur arrive later, when success has started to come.

"A challenge of entrepreneurship is that nothing can truly prepare someone for the experience, short of just doing it. You can plan as much as you want, but there will always be unforeseen factors that will affect the organization. It is how an entrepreneur deals with these daily 'surprises' that can mean the difference between success and failure.

"Often times an entrepreneur has to improvise and make quick decisions daily – 'go with your gut' – without the luxury of looking at quantitative data. The education I received from Goshen College has helped that 'gut feeling' be more accurate."

Name: Art DeFehr '65
Business: Palliser Furniture Ltd., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; founded in 1944 by Art's father, Abram Albert DeFehr, a Russian born immigrant to Canada who "began making simple wooden pieces in the basement of his Winnipeg home" then moved into a former chicken barn that was Palliser's first furniture factory. Art serves as CEO and president of Palliser; he was named "Entrepreneur of the Year in 2001 by *Manitoba Business Magazine* for expansion of the business.
Business description: Palliser is Canada's leading home furniture manufacturer with plants also in the United States, Mexico and Indonesia, employing more than 5,200 people and funding a Palliser philanthropic foundation. Art was honored in late 2003 for work with the foundation, receiving the "City of Hope Spirit of Life Award" for 35 years of humanitarian work overseas; Art said his faith played a major part in his involvement with work in developing countries. In a story about his work with and recognition by City of Hope, he said, "I have more than a passing interest in what is going on in the world, and I am very fortunate that I could live two lives at the same time, running the business while engaging in humanitarian work."
On the spirit of entrepreneurship: "An extra year at Goshen allowed me to widen my scope of studies [in such areas as] sociology, theology, history, etc. [My background] has allowed me to create a varied career path. I could get involved in very different careers – including working with MCC Bangladesh, serving as a representative of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees in Somalia and similar assignments.

"The skills most necessary to be an entrepreneur are creativity and willingness to take a risk. My Christian faith has very much impacted my professional choices and decision points. It also makes a difference in how I operate my business in terms of values, dealing with employees and environmental issues, and more."

Name: Guarav Khandelwal '01, Houston, Texas; **Raunak Khandelwal**, GC first-year accounting major with a business information systems minor, from Calcutta, India
Business: Chai Hut, founded in 2003.
Business description: Provider of premium quality gourmet tea and fashionable ethnic home décor products designed to "bring good health, pride, community and happiness."

G. Khandelwal on the spirit of entrepreneurship: "The very first skill is the ability to believe in oneself. I had many people tell me that I should be doing things differently, anywhere from the name of the company to the colors of the logo. Now the same people love the name and the logo.

"The challenges begin with time management. It can get a little tough managing a full-time job with a very demanding part-time business. Optimizing and learning how to best manage time and people becomes paramount if the goals need to be met. One of the biggest challenges is getting the established stalwarts in the industry to listen and respect a young entrepreneur's ideas."
R. Khandelwal on the spirit of entrepreneurship: "Since I am a business and accounting major, I wanted to start something as a side business to use the knowledge that I am learning from class in the real world. The problem is giving time to the business. I thought it was going to be pretty easy managing it, but it is not. Once you get an order, you have to process it and do the packaging. Everything takes a long time.

"I would say the most important skill would be to have a vision of what you want to do. If you do not have goals set, it is really tough to achieve them. But if you have a goal set and you are determined to do something about it, you can eventually progress with your business."

Name: Bob Brunk '63
Business: Brunk Auctions, Asheville, N.C.; founded in 1983
Business description: Auctioneer specializing in 18th and 19th century American and European antiques; furniture, fine silver, paintings, rugs and a wide range of decorative art.
On the spirit of entrepreneurship: "We have a very simple policy: When we make a mistake, we pay for it. If it is not our mistake, we don't pay for it. It's a simple policy, but it's good business.

"Many days, the mercantile part of my job is not the most important part of it. What's important is to listen to people in order to be as clear as I can about what their situation is and offer whatever help I can. Sometimes that is selling things for people. And sometimes that is a hug. Sometimes it is crying with somebody. Sometimes it is saying 'you are not really ready to sell anything, you have to grieve or you have to wait awhile.' We look and listen to our clients."

A mission made possible

By Rachel Lapp

Have you ever received a sense of God's calling so strong that you changed your life to follow it? Kevin ('84) and Patty Yoder Beck ('87) did. For Kevin, the way in which his Christian beliefs are combined with business is now "Who I am."

Mission Woodworking, the company the Becks started in 1998 in Bristol, Ind., is a growing business and a living expression of faith in action. It is the outgrowth of a business plan created after the Becks attended a special educational series at their church titled "Perspectives on the worldwide mission movement." Some may be surprised by those origins – and the Becks were, at first, among them.

"Pat and I didn't feel called to be missionaries, but we both in our quiet times with God felt called to take the class. The first night we were there, we were asked to stand up and share why we were taking the class. We said real honestly, 'We don't know,'" Beck recalled. "Within 13 weeks God had fired me up with this business plan that would result in helping missionaries."

Beck had learned about the woodworking business during 14 years at Swartzendruber Hardwood Creations, located at The Old Bag Factory in Goshen. "Experience is a great teacher, and the mentoring I received from Larion [Swartzendruber] was invaluable," said Beck. "I also realized when I started a business that I applied some of what I learned in college; I could understand the principles involved, and it made a difference."

To establish a product line, Mission Woodworking purchased a line of heating register covers that Swartzendruber Hardwood Creations had been making. In its first week of business, four employees, including Beck, made seven of the special cabinets. Within six to eight weeks they were producing an average of 40 to 50 units a week, and had a backlog of orders – an unusual circumstance for a brand new business.

"We got as high as 120 cabinets, and now we have six people working on that as well as the Prairie style furniture on the side," said Beck, adding that they have also added equipment in addition to more employees, who are paid "middle management wages," are not required to work evenings or weekends and are allowed some schedule flexibility. "That's a good business decision for us, because people are able to work and also have the opportunity to focus on what is most important to them, like family," said Beck, "and that means happier employees and higher production as well as the benefits associated with longer-term employees."

The company also employs four drivers, divided into teams of two, who make deliveries for most of one week, then come back and load the truck for when the other team, fresh from a week with their families, is ready to hit the road. "This allows us to have great people representing us in the cities and stores with our products. It makes a difference," said Beck. "It's a ministry, in a sense, because often the only person-to-person contact that clients have with a company is through a driver, and that makes them very important. We get people who really appreciate our products and have good experiences with our drivers, and that leads them to ask about other products."

The near future for Mission Woodworking includes marketing of a recently developed and patented style of wood cover for baseboard heaters that "does a great job of hiding the heater and looks great in the home," Beck said. The woodcrafters are also working on jobs to fulfill new contracts for furniture for numerous offices.

While the company's values have never changed, its business plan has – which is not unusual, said Beck. For example, when Mission Woodworking started, Beck explained, "we said we wouldn't invest in a building and tie up capital. We wanted to keep more money free to do the work God called us to do." But after two years, the company was running out of floor space and negotiations with its landlord to build

(continues on p.14)

Kevin Beck, with his wife Patty, established Mission Woodworking in Bristol, Ind., in 1998. The company's first and main line of hand-crafted pieces are heating register covers.

> "We have to talk about who we are every month, and keep things fresh and alive."

Beck, continued from p.13

an addition weren't ultimately fruitful. Said Beck, "We realized we needed to be more in control of our surroundings, and we found a great location in Bristol zoned for manufacturing." Larger than their facility at the time, there was also room to grow.

In July 2003, Mission Woodworking moved into its new, custom-built headquarters and workshop. Hot water heating was installed in the concrete floor – the best heat for a woodshop, so lumber doesn't warp – and a conference space was realized. One concept from their former building was retained, however; Beck's office is also the company break room. "We liked it so well that we decided to continue it here. The point is that there's no real distinction between an owner and an employee. We have different responsibilities, but we are all equally important," said Beck.

While staffing and space are an important aspect of the company's integrated, missional vision, one of the biggest differences between Mission Woodworking and similar furniture companies is the way in which it "changes the world, one cabinet at a time," as its invoices read.

In 2001, the company contributed 17 percent of its net income to chosen missions. Projects include church planting in Senegal, West Africa, and India; Beck and his wife hope to become more involved in youth ministries in the area. But rather than send out a check from its head office, however, Beck invites a representative from the agency to which Mission Woodworking is making a donation, so that one of the company's employees can hand over the check after hearing about its work in the world.

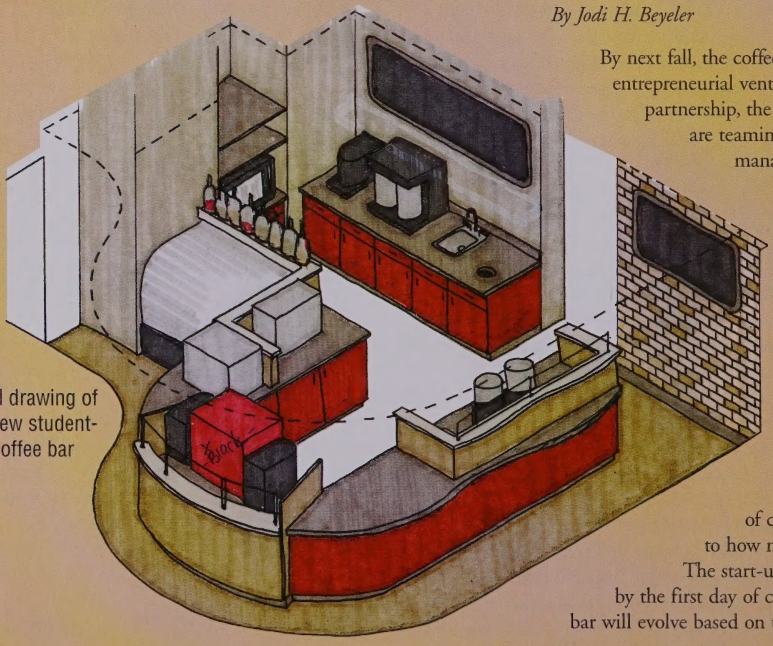
"We want someone to talk from their heart about their work or the work of their agency, like Stanley Green of Mennonite Mission Network, who has visited us here," said Beck. "Then an employee can tell them, 'We value what we do, and because God calls us to do this and earn money, and called you to sow the seed, let's work together so we can both be productive and successful. We're energized by that."

While Beck acknowledges that he is the "vision carrier" for Mission Woodworking, he said that it is his job, "to the level he is able," to "speak my vision in clear terms and definable ideas. We have to talk about who we are every month, and keep things fresh and alive, which can be difficult. Monday mornings, we have staff meetings and talk about what is happening that week, and I also try to share what's happening in me, what I'm hearing and where we want to go," said Beck. "In essence, I'm sharing my heart in addition to business decisions."

Beck recognizes that even in a mission-driven organization, there are sometimes divergent opinions. "We've tried to be sensitive to any differences, and keep working on the balances. By and large, everyone is on board with where we're going," he said.

New coffee bar to have students a

By Jodi H. Beyeler



Initial drawing of the new student-run coffee bar

By next fall, the coffee and the beginnings of a campus entrepreneurial venture will be fully brewing. In a unique partnership, the student life and business departments are teaming to offer students the opportunity to manage a new coffee bar – the "central focus of the connector" between Yoder, Kratz and Miller residence halls, according to Bill Born, vice president for student life.

So far, a start-up team of students, juniors Jessica Berkey (LaGrange, Ind.), Tom Stahly (Goshen) and Thushan Hemachandra (Sri Lanka), has been selected to make the initial decisions with Associate Professor of Accounting and faculty supervisor Michelle Horning, about how the coffee bar will operate – from what kind of coffee to serve to what hours it will be open to how much they will charge for a cup of joe.

The start-up team's plan is to be up and running by the first day of classes in September 2004, but the coffee bar will evolve based on their experiences and the feedback they

Entrepreneurship Learning Center, internships possible with grant

A new grant from the Lilly Endowment Inc. will help GC graduates prepare for the inevitable question, "What will I do after I graduate?"

The endowment has awarded Goshen College a three-year grant of $750,000 to help Indiana's "brain drain" and its negative impact on the state's economy when college graduates move out of state. Goshen is one of 30 private colleges and seven public universities in Indiana to receive a grant in response to the Lilly Initiative to Promote Opportunity through Educational Collaborations; totaling $38.9 million, the amounts of the grants were based on student enrollments at each school.

The college's primary plans for implementing the grant are to develop an Entrepreneurship Learning Center, add an internship development coordinator position in the Career Services department and establish an Entrepreneurship Inquiry Program to enable students to engage in internships with emerging companies.

President Shirley H. Showalter said, "This grant allows us to help students test their strengths and offer their skills to businesses and other organizations before they graduate. We will now be able to support both our students and our community with the Entrepreneurial Learning Center. This is an exciting opportunity for mutual benefit."

Unlike many other colleges and universities in Indiana, Goshen has been a net importer of college graduates to the state. According to a study done by the college's Career Services department, although 35 percent of the GC graduates called Indiana home as first-year students, 37 percent of GC's graduates remained in the state more than five years after graduation.

- The Entrepreneurship Learning Center will offer entrepreneurship courses with a strong focus on technology and the integration of ethics throughout the curriculum; provide experiential learning opportunities for students through internships in entrepreneurial businesses and not-for-profit organizations; establish partnerships with business incubators in Northern Indiana and stimulate the creation of new businesses; and provide educational and consulting resources to enhance the ability of entrepreneurs to succeed in the marketplace.
- The internship development coordinator will assist all academic departments in identifying meaningful and challenging, Indiana-based internship opportunities for students.
- The Entrepreneurship Inquiry Program will place students in an Indiana entrepreneurial setting full-time for three months.
- The college will contribute to the development of the Project INDIANALink as a way to extend employment opportunities throughout the state of Indiana to its graduates. GC will work with the University of Notre Dame in posting internship opportunities and exploring strategies for counteracting the Indiana "brain drain."

eart

receive from customers – just like all new businesses. "This is a chance to put into practice what they have learned," Horning said.

Horning wants students to have the opportunity to experience the reality of entrepreneurship. There will be a board of directors so that the students have an entity to which they are responsible and will help shape the decision-making. Though the coffee bar will technically be part of Goshen College, it is being set up to be as independent as possible "to enhance the educational experience of the students" as they get a taste of "the realities of a small business."

Unlike a traditional entrepreneurial effort though, the coffee bar will have much higher turnover of management as students are selected for the management team for a semester or two at a time, and students will receive academic credit for their labors.

Espresso machines, grinders, display cases and other equipment have already been purchased for the coffee bar which will be located a few steps down from the to-be renovated enclosed walkway between Kratz and Miller, and connected to a two-story student lounge.

The new space will create "a late-night option for students with a variety of menu options," Born said, as well a the possibility for a performance area. The new connector will also house floor lounges, study rooms, a laundry room, kitchens and a game area.

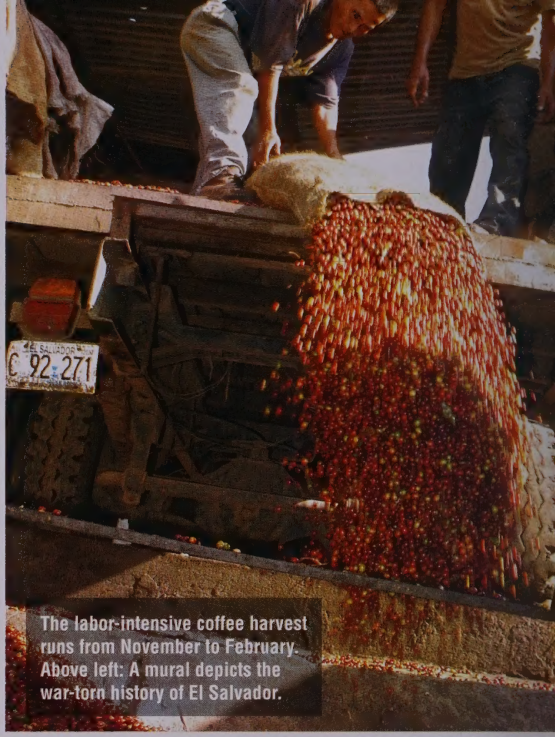
The vision for the coffee bar came from Born who says the coffee bar will be a convenient gathering space for students and will help "create a space to enhance community life" on campus that is easily accessible to the students living in the three residence halls.

Now coffee, and entrepreneurial learning, will be flowing right outside their doors.

Good coffee

Did you know that most coffee farmers earn only 3 cents of the cost of an average latte or cappuccino for the hard work of growing gourmet beans? Two faculty and four students traveled in January with an interfaith delegation to El Salvador to learn how farmers fare selling coffee to fair trade buyers versus global markets, and are creating multimedia journalism projects as a result. Two students visited a farming cooperative supported by Mennonite Central Committee, which sponsors the Coffee Project (with Equal Exchange coffee) to encourage congregations and individuals to connect their consumption with the families that receive just wages for their work. Stories and links are online at www.goshen.edu/fairtradecoffee/blog/

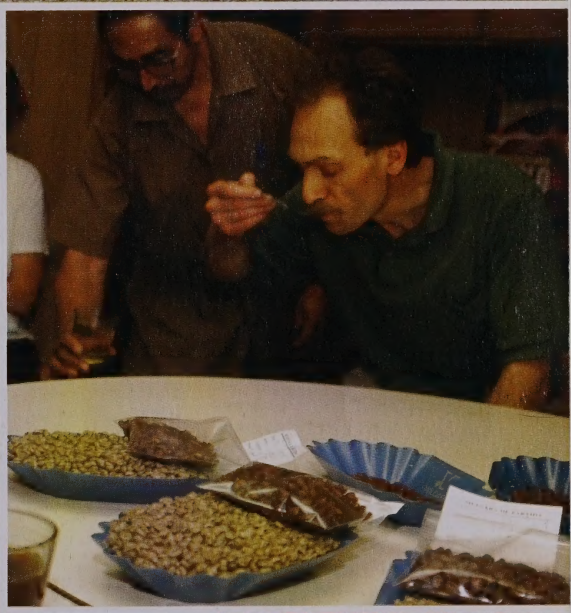
Photos by Joel Fath



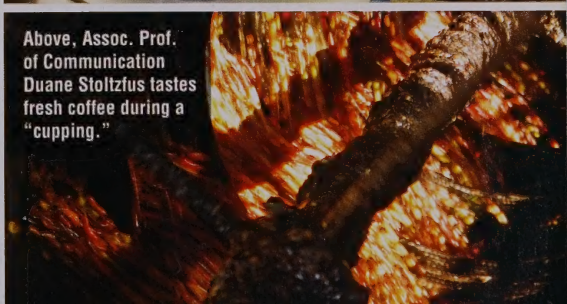
The labor-intensive coffee harvest runs from November to February. Above left: A mural depicts the war-torn history of El Salvador.

Shade-grown gourmet coffee is hand picked on steep slopes. At right, senior Celeste Kennel-Shank interviews Antonia Ventura Ramirez in the MCC-supported La Florida community. At far lower right, the outside fruit of the coffee "grape" is removed and prepared for drying.

Café oro beans are dried on sunny patios at Las Colinas. Below left, senior Anna Newburn (center) catches interviews, with Director of Public Relations Rachel Lapp at mic and senior Mark Gingerich behind the camera.



Above, Assoc. Prof. of Communication Duane Stoltzfus tastes fresh coffee during a "cupping."



From the director

Carla Friesen Weldy '87
Director of Alumni, Church and Parent Relations

What's so great about Goshen College?

You tell us! A Goshen College education has many qualities that are unique: campus, programs, lifelong friendships formed, professors who became friends and mentors, Study-Service Term and much more. Having these experiences during the formative years in making the transition from dependence on parents and independence in the work world creates very special memories. So let's share and compare them! Take a quick moment to e-mail or send a note with your favorite Goshen College memory. For example:

- Do you remember **Mary Oyer "dropping the needle"** on a record and asking Fine Arts students to name the orchestral work they heard, on a test?
- Is there a **campus landmark, professor, president, student or event** that often comes to your mind?
- Do you have fond recollections of **ultimate Frisbee** afternoons?
- Are you one who recalls the night "the goldfish were dying" and saved them from the **Adelphian Fountain?**
- Do you still send Christmas cards to your academic adviser?

Significant memories from college stay with us, and so many are deserving of celebration – or sometimes a wry mention! We will share the best of "What's so great about Goshen College…" in the June issue of the *Bulletin.*

1920-29

Deaths

Vera Lantz Hock '29, wife of John Hock, 320 Cyril St., Toledo, OH 43605, April 17.

Ruth Smucker Yoder '29, Goshen, Dec. 28.

1930-39

Deaths

Chris Graber '39, husband of Alta Graber, 305 Shady Lane, Eureka, IL 61530, Oct. 9.

Luella Hostetler Heydinger '31, West Liberty, Ohio, June 17.

Ruth Marble Hoyt '32, wife of Harrison Hoyt, P.O. Box 499, Conway, NH 03818, June 17.

Paul L. Lantz '32, husband of Roberta Lantz, 1300 Greencroft Drive, Apt. 87, Goshen, IN 46526, Oct. 31.

Royal E. Miller '38, husband of **Mabel Blosser Miller '38**, 2202 1/2 College Ave., Goshen, IN 46528, Nov. 2.

Mabel Miller Young '31, Goshen, Dec. 26.

Notes

Mary Grabill Martin '30 and Ralph Martin, Goshen, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Dec. 20.

Mary Roth Miller '34 and **Perry Miller '36**, Goshen, celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary Nov. 6.

Paul T. Slabaugh '31 and Grace Slabaugh, Sarasota, Fla., celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Dec. 28 with their family.

1940-49

Deaths

Annabel Trafford Friesen, wife of **Edward H. Friesen '41**, 1380 Charles Drive, Longmont, CO 80503, Dec. 7.

Woodrow Immel '48, husband of **La Veta Miller Immel '41**, 105 Spruce Lane, North Manchester, IN 46962, Nov. 21.

J. Clair Kauffman '48, husband of Dorothy Kauffman, 1305 West Ave., Goshen, IN 46526, Dec. 2.

J. Howard Kauffman '47, husband of **Verda Lambright Kauffman '43**, 1438 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, IN 46526, Nov. 18.

Melva G. Kauffman '44, Moundridge, Kan., Oct. 7.

Dale Martin, husband of **Sylvia Schrock Martin '46**, 1302 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, IN 46526, Aug. 11.

Wilbur Nachtigall, husband of **Grace Kauffman Nachtigall '43**, 701 Oaknoll Drive, Apt. 123, Iowa City, IA 52246, Oct. 2.

Cleda Holdeman Rixse '47, wife of Herbert Rixse, 1003 Casa del Sol Drive, Apt. C, LaJunta, CO 81050, Nov. 23.

E. Franklin Schrock '41, Land O'Lakes, Fla., Aug. 31.

Howard M. Werner '40, husband of Marian Sharp Werner, 102 E. Kercher Road, Goshen, IN 46526, Nov. 3.

Notes

Juanita Lark Bell '43, Hazel Crest, Ill., teaches piano to 10 children and attends the Church of Jesus Christ where she plays organ.

Lester I. Culp '42, Goshen, is enjoying retirement. He and his wife Inez are on the social committee of the Berean Sunday school class at Waterford Mennonite Church. He is cpresident of the Model Railroad Visitors Club.

Esther Sevits Hershberger '45, Kalona, Iowa, is enjoying retirement and married life with her husband of almost three years, Walter.

Truman V. Hershberger '49, State College, Pa., competed in the 2003 U.S. Senior Olympics, placing third in men's doubles table tennis and sixth in the 800 and 1500-meter runs.

Claramae Lehman Klink '49, Goshen, is president of the Oaklawn volunteer auxiliary officers.

Warren N. Leatherman '43, Akron, Pa., continues as a volunteer for Hospice of Lancaster County. He is also men's choir director at Akron Mennonite Church.

Paul M. Lederach '45, Lansdale, Pa., is writing the history of the Franconia Mennonite Church for its 215th anniversary, which will be published next winter.

Wayne E. Miller '43, Millersburg, Ohio, plays the accordion with a small musical group at retirement homes. The Retreads play songs that were popular in the '30s. He writes, "The residents appear to like the type of music they had enjoyed in their younger days."

Helen Snyder Reusser '48 and **James Reusser '54**, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, provide ministerial support for more than 30 refugees who come to their church, Waterloo North Mennonite, from Afghanistan, Sudan and Cambodia. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 18 with an open house at church.

C. Earl Schmidt '43, Biglerville, Pa., is semi-retired. He serves on the Adams County board as treasurer, volunteers at Adams Rescue Mission and HART Center and is a member of Bethel Mennonite Church.

David A. Shank '48 and **Wilma Hollopeter Shank '46**, Goshen, moved to Greencroft this past fall.

Alvan E. Thuma '43, Mechanicsburg, Pa., was awarded the Order of Distinguished Service, First Division, by the government of Zambia on Oct. 24 (Zambia's Independence Day). He was one of 37 people who thwarted a 1997 coup honored by the president and given prestigious awards.

Kenneth R. Walker '49, Russellville, Ark., Arkansas Tech University professor emeritus, writes newspaper columns, does regular hospital visitations and sings in the choir and teaches Sunday School at First United Methodist Church.

1950-59

Deaths

Raymond E. Baer '58, husband of Nettie Baer, 75 St. George St., Kitchener, ON, Canada, N2G 2T1, Oct. 13.

Farol F. Bontrager '51, husband of Margaret Bontrager, 2150 E. Ranger Road, Ashley, MI 48806, June 8.

Ruth Habeggar, wife of **Glen A. Habegger '53**, 5762-B N. Trisha Lane, Tucson, AZ 85741, May 11, 2002.

Joyce Hostetler Landgraf '58, wife of Richard Landgraf, 17679 Harmon Road, Fayetteville, AR 72704, Oct. 21.

John Lehmann, husband of **Kathryn Reschly Lehmann '53**, 14 S. Tocovi Court, Brownsburg, IN 46112, May 27.

Norma Webb Martin '59, wife of Kenneth Martin, 10869 Lexington Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46280, Dec. 8.

Samuel A. Spicher '50, husband of **Doris Yoder Spicher '51**, 6322 W. Golden Lane, Glendale, AZ 85302, Nov. 5, 2002.

Rose M. Stoltzfus '58, Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 8.

Notes

Velma P. Blosser '58, Salem, Ohio, compiled and published a book, *More Well Known Than the Queen – Stories from Newfoundland*, about

her experiences as an Mennonite Central Committee volunteer in Newfoundland, Canada (1958-60). She said, "It includes stories told to me from a native family and recipies for cooking for large groups." Velma cooks for 65-75 people every Wednesday evening in the fall and winter for Midway Mennonite Church.

Lena Borntrager Boese '50, Glendive, Mont., volunteers for the hospital auxilary and is active at the retirement home and White Chapel Mennonite Church.

Irma Ebersole Bowman '50, and Earl Bowman, Akron, Pa., are enjoying the benefits of retirement by participating in community and church volunteer programs, hosting and traveling through North Carolina to visit family in Florida.

Felix Canal '51, Indianapolis, Ind., writes, "In 1947 I had my first and happy Thanksgiving at GC. I could not speak English, but now I do, thanks to GC and MCC."

Nancy B. Fisher '59, Parkesburg, Pa., developed a transitional housing program for homeless families in Philadelphia's shelters. She is semi-retired and is a part-time counselor at a therapeutic community.

Owen J. Gingerich '51, Cambridge, Mass., wrote *The Book Nobody Read: Chasing the Revolutions of Nicolaus Copernicus*, an account of his Copernican adventures. Published in March 2004 by Walker & Co., it has been adopted by three book clubs. He will be on a coast-to-coast book tour in March and April.

Alvin R.Graber '58, Nappanee, Ind., is practicing medicine part time at Nappanee Family Medical Clinic.

Mary Jane Lederach Hershey '52, Harleysville, Pa., is the author of *This Teaching I Present: Fraktur from the Skippack and Salford Mennonite Meetinghouse Schools, 1747-1836*, which was published by Good Books in 2003. It includes interpretive essays and full-color examples of fraktur from public and biographical listings of the teacher and student artists.

Mary W. Hofer '51, Sioux Center, Iowa, lives at the Crown Pointe Retirement Center and is involved in volunteer services.

Hazel Miller Kinzer '54, Goshen, earned the title of "Goshen Box Lady" by making thousands of boxes from greeting cards which are then donated to Ten Thousand Villages, Menno-Hof and The Depot. She loves helping others make boxes. On her 80th birthday, Hazel's wish came true – she had two limousine rides.

William Klassen '52 and wife Dona Harvey, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, taught a six-day course last winter on "Myths and Realities of War and Peace in the Middle East." The class of 200 students was sponsored by Third Age Learning Group. An abridged series starts in late spring of 2004; a longer version is scheduled for Collingwood in 2005.

Ruth Kehr Liechty '50 and Robert Liechty, Lakeland, Fla., are enjoying winter with fellow Christians in Bethany Mobile Home Park.

Thelma Burton Lockwood '55, Hillsboro, Ohio, is secretary at First Presbyterian Church.

Lester L. Mann '57, Freeport, Ill., was in Zambia from January to March, working at Macha Hospital. This is his sixth year of service there.

Anna Martin '57, Lititz, Pa., lives at Landis Homes Retirement Community and works part time in the adult day care service.

Fuhrman P. Miller '54 and Audra Miller, Decatur, Ind., are living in a retirement villa.

James A. Miller '59 and **Kristine Miller '60** winter in Sarasota, Fla., and spend summers in Colorado Springs, Colo. Kristine works part time as a private nurse for children; James paints part time. In Florida, they volunteer at Sunnyside Village Dining Room.

Miriam Keim Miller '52 and Frank D. Miller, Middlebury, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 20.

Glenn E. Musselman '51 and **Lois Shank Musselman '51**, Goshen, had their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 28. They celebrated in July with all five daughters and seven of 12 grandchildren.

David L. Schenk '58, Port Hueneme, Calif., is actively working in his independent insurance agency. His volunteers with the Salvation Army Board; he is a First Presbyterian Church elder and Stephen minister.

Frederick J. Speckeen '53, Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada, was recognized by The Galt Collegiate Institute and Vocational School as one of 20 former students receiving a Stairway of Excellence award for achievements in international education, ministry and community service.

Wilma Kaufman Springer '56, Long Beach, Calif., traveled to South Africa in April with a delegation of 17 educators sponsored by People to People Ambassadors Program.

Elno W. Steiner '50, Goshen, retired after more than 50 years in ministry, which included four pastorates and three interims. He and his wife, **Mabel Smeltzer Steiner '49**, are now living in Greencroft.

Margaret Gerber Stoltzfus '55, Oskaloosa, Iowa, went with a group from Friends United Meeting to Jerusalem and Ramallah to support the staff at the 100-year-old Friends Schools in Ramallah. She writes, "It was a life changing experience!"

Elvin D. Yoder '58, Archbold, Ohio, was honored as the Archbold citizen of the year, recognizing his service to the community.

Marvin K.Yoder '55 and **Neta Faye Sweigart Yoder '54**, Wellman, Iowa, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August. Marvin began a term as chairperson of Central Plains Mennonite Conference Outreach and Service Committee. They are both active at West Union Mennonite Church; Marvin is a member of the vision discernment team and the nominating committee; Neta Faye serves as an elder and is vice president of Mennonite Women.

Glenn Zimmerly '56, Wooster, Ohio, received an honorary citizen award from Albania for his work in agricultural and community development 1994-2000. His wife Martha was honored post-humously as a church planter. They worked with Eastern Mennonite Missions and Mennonite Central Committee in their retirement years in Albania.

1960-69

Deaths

Frederick Brown, husband of **Dolores Brown '67**, 4915 Indiana Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46807, Sept. 23, 2002.

Emma Comparone Homburg, wife of **Raymond Homburg '62**, 2427 Emerald Lake Drive, Apt. 206, Sun City Center, FL 33573, Sept. 11.

Charles S. Kropf '65, Bradenton, Fla., Goshen, July 10.

Elsie Flaming Schmidt '62, wife of **Kenneth Schmidt '64**, 316 W. 11th St., Newton, KS 67114, Nov. 20.

Mary Blue Swinehart '69, wife of

Ross Swinehart, 20258 Blue Heron Drive, Goshen, IN 46528, Oct. 23.

Robert M. Weaver '64, husband of **Susan Anderson Weaver '72**, 4306 Nandina Court, Evans, GA 30809, Dec. 1.

Notes

John A. Amstutz '62, Noblesville, Ind., works in maintenance for Clancy's Inc., a small company that operates restaurants in central Indiana. He is also an adjunct teacher at IVY Tech State College. He enjoys biking and playing oboe.

Mary E. Burkholder '60, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, is the author of *Parkwood: Forty Years of Caring – The History of Parkwood Mennonite Home, Waterloo, Ontario.*"

Lehman Collier '62 and Arthur Collier, Rochester, N.Y., have two old English sheepdogs, one of which is a show dog who placed second in the OES breed category at the Westminster Kennel Club dog show in New York City.

Ronald E. Davidhizar '68 and **Ruth Holdeman Davidhizar '68**, Goshen, are authors of *Gracefully Adjusting to Change*, a guide for health care professionals.

LaVerta Yoder Eberly-Phares '67, Kalona, Iowa, is a family nurse practitioner and serves as chairman of Washington County Department of Health and the Bioterrism Board.

Diane Eigsti Gerber '63, Nashville, Tenn., is the statewide FoodNet Coordinator for the Tennessee Department of Health in the Emerging Infections Program.

Lowell K. Gerber '67 and Lois Shank Gerber moved from Kidron, Ohio, to Lititz, Pa., in August when Lowell accepted a position at Lititz Mennonite Church as lead pastor. Lois is a part-time mental health counselor at Upward Call.

Bruce D. Glick '64, Millersburg, Ohio, works for Mennonite Central Committee Great Lakes in resource development. **Helen Liechty Glick '69** is on the interim pastoral team at First Mennonite Church of Sugarcreek.

Ronald D. Gunden '69, Oak Park, Ill., is a partner with Gonser Gerber Tinker Stuhr, Naperville. GGTS provides development and fundraising consulting services to all types of nonprofit organizations nationwide.

Verla F. Kauffman Haas '61, Bluesky, Alberta, Canada, continues to subsitute teach. **Melford Haas '71** keeps busy with his construction business. He became Alberta's five-pin champion bowler by winning a gold medal in the Alberta Senior Games in the 55-plus category.

Henry W. Hiebert '66, Steinbach, Manitoba, Canada, retired for the second time from Pinawa Alliance Church in June.

Imo Jeanne Yoder Johnson '65, Michigan City, Ind., has worked as a clinical social worker at Swanson Center in LaPorte for 13 years.

Gerald W. Kaufman '61, Akron, Pa., continues his private practice, Kaufman Counseling Associates. His daughter **Nina Kaufman Harnish '91** and her husband **Craig Kaufman Harnish '91** have joined the practice.

Esther Yoder Kern '67, London, Ontario, Canada, is the regional program coordinator with MCC Ontario North, working as an advocate with First Nations communities. She recently returned from her annual trip to Honduras; she travels with a medical team to provide health care in remote villages.

Frank R. King '65, Mohnton, Pa., is administrator of Lighthouse Vocational Services, a day program for adults with cognitive disabilities.

Gerald R. Lichti '64, Wichita, Kan., is assistant dean at Fairmont College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Wichita State University. He recently became supervisor of the LAS Advising Center and president elect of The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill state organization. **Treva Bontrager Lichti '64** is an academic adviser and recruiter at Wichita State University School of Nursing and serves on the Sedwick County Mental Health Center advisory board.

John A. Liechty '68 and **Donald W. Garber '77**, both from Goshen, co-wrote "Dealing with Aphasia: Three Simple Rules," which was published in the Jan./Feb. '04 issue of *Rehabilitation Nursing*. John was part of a panel at the annual convention of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association in Chicago on the topic "Aphasia Support Groups: The Role for Professionals."

Marcia Yoder Lind '64, Oakland, Calif., works at an Episcopal seminary that is a part of the Graduate Theological Union. She has three children and two grandsons.

Lawrence W. Manglitz '61, Grand Rapids, Mich., retired from the English department of Grand Rapids Community College after 41 years. He is active in his parish church, St. Mark's Episcopal, and was a deputy from the diocese of Western Michigan at the Episcopal Church National Convention last summer.

Floyd D. Martin '68, Barto, Pa., retired in 2001 from teaching secondary education earth and space science.

Charles E. Miller '62, Middlebury, Ind., sold his farm/gravel pit after delivering gravel for over 40 years. **Barbara Miller '68** closed Barbara's Candy Shoppe, a chocolate making business, after Christmas.

Frederic A. Miller '69, Orrville, Ohio, is principal of Central Christian School, Kidron.

L. Edwin Miller '64 and **Joann Shelley Miller '64** moved to Bigfork, Mont., near Glacier National Park. They are active at Mountain View Mennonite Church.

Stephen D. Miller '65, Surprise, Ariz., authorizes psychiatric care for military personnel and families in 16 states. He also maintains a private psychotherapy practice.

John F. Murray '60, Kouts, Ind., retired from all his overseer positions in May. His wife, Marilyn Stauffer Murray, retired in October.

Paul E. Myers '66, Akron, Pa., was appointed chief executive officer for Ten Thousand Villages.

E. Wayne Nafziger '60, Manhattan, Kan., is the author of *Economic Development, Inequality and War*, published by Palgrave Macmillin, London. He co-wrote the book with Juha Auvinen.

Stanley G. Reedy '62, Ypsilanti, Mich., began a two-year term as president of the Michigan Association of Public Health and Preventive Medicine Physicians. **Janet Umble Reedy '62** is spending the winter semester of 2004 teaching English at Duta Wacana Christian University in Jogykarta, Indonesia.

Mary Hunsberger Schiedel '61, Arcadia, Fla., completed an interim pastorate at East Zorra Mennonite Church near Tavistock, Ontario, Canada. She wrote, *Pioneers in Ministry*, published last May, about the experiences of 24 women pastors in Ontario Mennonite churches.

Kenneth W. Schmidt '64, Newton, Kan., is semi-retired, working part time as a R.N. in the in-patient hospital at Prarie View, a community mental health center.

Jeannie Wyse Stuckey '67, Elkhart, Ind., has been working with a group on spiritual change and consciousness raising.

Theodore R. Walter '60 and **Arlene Peifer Walter '62**, Peachland, British Columbia, Canada, retired for the third time. They have worked as MCC host and hostess in Bolivia, helped start two Ten Thousand Villages stores in British Columbia's Ohanagan Valley and served as administrators at Calgary Mennonite Centre for Newcomers.

Rebecca Harvey Weddle '64, Fort Scott, Kan., works with migrant students seeking to take the graduation equivalency degree test to earn a high school diploma. She also teaches Spanish at a local college.

Fern Cender Yoder '63, Goshen, is assistant supervisor of the adult

day care unit (Alzheimer's) at Greencroft. She and husband Gene plan to retire in June 2004. They have three children and six grandchildren.

1970-74

Notes

Shirley Handrich Bustos '72, Valparaiso, Ind., was the winner of Eastern Mennonite University's hymn-writing contest with "Christ of the mountain, be our Word."

Janice A. Graber David '72, Bryan, Ohio, was promoted in October to vice president of patient care at the Community Hospitals of Williams County.

Jerry Derstine '70, Snowmass, Colo., known professionally as J.D. Martin, and his wife Jan Garrett, released a new CD titled "I Dreamed of Rain," a timely musical statement "about taking a stand for a sane, balanced and compassionate world."

M. Dean Falb '70, Orrville, Ohio, returned to Savings Bank and Trust as an agricultural lending officer after three years as an MMA counselor. He also serves as board chair of Mennonite Central Committee Connections in Kidron, a local thrift shop and material resources center.

Christine M. Kaufmann '74, Helena, Mont., along with a co-worker, won the 2003 Leadership for a Changing World award from the Montana Human Rights Network, recognizing achievements in bringing positive social change to communities and beyond. She received $100,000 to advance her work over the next two years.

Paul D. Leichty '74, Goshen, is the minister of music at First Mennonite Church of Middlebury and works part-time for Mennonite.net Inc., an Internet provider. **Nancy Zumbrun Leichty '74** is the night operator at Greencroft.

Daniel E. Lemons '74, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., is the acting dean of the City College Center for Worker Education in lower Manhattan. **Mary Smucker Lemons '75** is a fourth grade teacher at Trinity School, Manhattan's oldest private school on the upper west side.

Marjorie Lamson Nussbaum '73, Goshen, graduated from GC in May after a 30-year break and is an intern at Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center. She hopes to go on to graduate school in the fall of 2004 for a master's degree in environmental education.

Rose Mary Slabaugh Stutzman '72 and Mervin Stutzman, Nairobi, Kenya, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 31.

Lauralea Suess '74, Evanston, Ill., is completing guidance counselor certification. She appreciates the two crucial years she spent at GC.

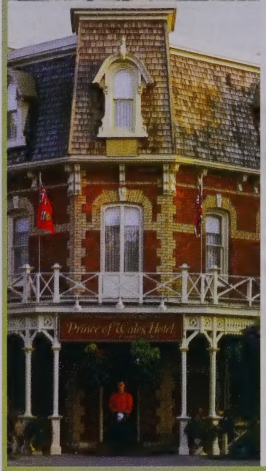
Everett J. Thomas '72, Goshen, was elected to his fourth term on Goshen's City Council; he now serves as city council president.

Donald C. Yost '72 and **Joel Kauffmann '79**, both of Goshen, produced another movie for the Disney Channel, "Full-Court Miracle," which premiered last November. Their previous movie, "Miracle in Lane 2," was nominated for a Writers Guild of America award and won the Humanitas Prize.

1975-79

Marriage

Marcia L. Green '78 and Bruce Brothers, both of Edwardsburg, Mich., July 27.



Join us!

2004 Goshen College Educational Travel

Peru Adventure
June 3-17, 2004 FULL
Leader: Dean Rhodes

An Architectural Walk Through Italy
Oct. 13-26, 2004; hosted by Director of Special Events Janette Yoder. Guest presenter: Classical architect Jonathan Lee. Emphasizing architecture and important cultural sites, the trip includes four nights in Rome, two nights in Tuscany area, Pisa and Cinque Terre, two nights on Italian Riviera, two nights in both Florence and Venice. Four places left.
Cost: $3,985

Shaw Theater Trip
Sept. 17-19, 2004
The Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake is a special trip that offers excellent theater in "the prettiest town in Canada." Trip includes bus travel, two nights lodging at the elegant Prince of Wales, three theater tickets, Sunday continental breakfast and box lunch, and a stop at Niagara Falls.
Cost: $595

Day Trip to Sauder Village
Saturday, May 1, 2004
Trip is hosted by Maynard and Carolyn Sauder '55 and includes visits to the Sauder Companies, Sauder Village with woodworking artisans and the annual quilt show, dinner in the Barn Restaurant and bus travel.
Cost: $65

Trips are arranged by Janette Yoder, director of special events, and endorsed by the Goshen College alumni board and the Afternoon Sabbatical committee. To register or request a brochure, call the Welcome Center at (574) 535-7566 or e-mail joannp@goshen.edu.

Birth

Mary J. Dyck '78, Normal, Ill., Claire Elizabeth, born July 24, 2002, adopted from Russia Dec. 15, 2003.

Notes

Karen Lapp Bowman '78, Weddington, N.C., left corporate life after 17 years and **David Bowman '79** received a real estate broker's license and together they are forming a property management company and seeking more rental properties.

Marcia Green Brothers '78, Edwardsburg, Mich., continues as vice president of education at Bashor Children's Home, Goshen.

Brenda Johnston Cromwell '76, Durham, N.C., wrote, "I am delighted to hear the Adelphian fountain is being renovated!" She has fond memories of the fountain and recalls regular dunkings as well as saving goldfish who inhabited the fountain until it was drained one fall.

Julia Graber Gautsche '75, Goshen, was elected to the Goshen City Council; her term began in January.

Donald S. Kooker '76, Souderton, Pa., owns Schlectic's Decorating Center Inc. **Julia (Judy) Davis Kooker '78** is an R.N. at a specialist's office at Grand View Hospital. They enjoy travel to Mexico.

Philip L. Kuhns '77, Tallahassee, Fla., is a research scientist at National High Magnetic Field Lab. He and his wife Faith Eidse have been promoting the book she contributed to and edited, *Unrooted Childhoods: Memoirs of Growing Up Global.*

Rita Kennel Lopienski '78, Bartlett, Ill., led drumming circles for Parkinson's Disease Support Group of Western Springs, Mother's First Club of Delnor Community Hospital, the Illinois Health Care Association's annual convention and Life Services Network fall convention. She led sessions on fundraising and marketing for the Chicago Healthcare

Marketing Council.

Linda Gautsche Rufenacht '77, Archbold, Ohio, is manager of Threads of Tradition, a quilt shop located at Sauder Village.

Barry C. Weaver '77, Bloomington, Ill., is in his 15th year of general pediatrics practice. His group of seven pediatricians moved into a new office last March.

Mary Jane Zimmerman '75, Albuquerque, N.M., completed a doctorate in philosophy and religion at California Institute of Integral Studies, San Francisco. Her dissertation compared Dine (Navajo)) cosmology to certain ideas in complexity theory. She teaches literature, humanities and honors classes at Albuquerque Technical Vocational Institute and continues studies with Native elders.

1980-84

Births

Wendell W. Miller '82 and Deb Miller, Engadine, Mich., Imani Ruth and Matthias Nelson, born July 4, received for adoption Oct. 14.

Notes

Naomi Kucik Baumgartner '80, Goshen, teaches seventh and eighth grade language arts at Bethany Christian School.

Laurie A. Bertsche '83, University Place, Wash., is completing her third year as a physical therapist, working in a private outpatient clinic. She also plays competitive soccer on a select over-40 women's team, Copa da Vida of Seattle, which won the. U.S.A.S.A. National Veteran's Cup in Hawaii.

Royce D. Buller '83, Atlanta, Ga., works at AMVESTCAP as a financial systems administrator. He and his family relocated this fall from the Denver, Colo., area.

Phyllis Cole-Dai '84, Brookings, S.D., and friend James Murray, lived voluntarily on the streets of Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 17-April 4, 1999 (Ash Wednesday to Easter Sunday). They have chronicled their experience in *The Emptiness of Our Hands: A Lent Lived on the Streets*, a meditative narrative including photos they took by using crude pinhole cameras that they constructed from trash.

Carol S. Findlay '83, is a missionary in Seoul, Korea.

A. Mark Gibbel '82, Brooklyn, N.Y., wrote a children's book, *Oh, Harry!* published in September. Mark is a fund-raiser for N.Y. University.

Wanda Gonzalez-Coleman '84, New Holland, Pa., works with Mennonite Economic Development Associates as member services coordinator. She is a member of New Holland Spanish Mennonite Church.

Les Gustafson-Zook '82, Goshen, performs as a multi-instrumentalist in elementary schools around the eastern U.S., singing songs of the pioneers. During the summer he teaches autoharp and performs at festivals across the country.

Marvin Hostetler '81, Kalona, Iowa, is pastor of Wellman Mennonite Church. He previously served at First Church of the Brethren, Wichita, Kan.

David D. Reimer '84, Washington, D.C., finished three years in Milan, Italy, as economic officer for the U.S. Consulate General. In December, he began eight months of French and Creole language training to prepare for a new role as economic section chief at the U.S. Embassy in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Timothy J. Sprinkle '82, Scottdale, Pa., enjoys teaching home-bound special needs students and Saturday School. He writes, "This job brings frustrations, but also a lot of satisfaction." He is having a great time teaching the K-2 Sunday school class at Scottdale Mennonite Church.

Rodney J. Weber '84, Marietta, Ga., teaches earth and atmospheric sciences at Georgia Institute of Technology. **Julie Lehman Weber '86** stays at home with their three children.

Cynthia D. Yoder '83 is director of the English Langage Center at the Arab American University, Jenin, Palestine.

1985-89

Births

Thomas E. Falk '88 and **Susan Roth Falk '88**, Longmont, Colo., Nicholas William, Aug. 6.

DeLane J. Miller Graber '85 and Terry Graber, Goshen, Andrew Roman, born Jan. 2, 2003, adopted from Russia Oct. 7.

David R. Harnish '86 and Peggy Fogarty Harnish, Ephrata, Pa., Oliver, Sept. 23.

Rebecca Greenleaf Mowchan '89 and John Mowchan, Stafford, Va., Zachary John, Aug. 4.

Kathleen F. Nofziger '86 and Michael Yeakey, Topeka, Ind., Aaron Michael, Feb. 23, 2003.

Notes

Mark W. Boyce '86, Dover, Ohio, is an emergency services coordinator at Community Mental Healthcare.

Rebecca R. Troyer Fontaine '87, Greenfield, Ind., a hospital staff nurse, is working for certification as a lactation consultant.

Douglas J. Gerber '86, Wakarusa, Ind., completed a master's degree in education at Olivet Nazarene University in November. He is in his 18th year teaching math at Northwood High School, Nappanee.

Bert A. Hartman '87, Nashville, Tenn., is a psychiatrist with Centerstone, a nonprofit community mental health consortium. His wife, Alicia Batson, is a staff physician in internal medicine and psychiatry at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Jenny Von Gunten Jutzi '88, Parkhill, Ontario, Canada, graduated from the University of Western Ontario in June with a degree in art therapy. She is working for registration with the Ontario Art Therapy Association and continues at Nairn Family Homes, a private foster care agency, as a family supervisor and art therapist.

Janet Hooley Kercher '87, Goshen, helps new mothers with breastfeeding issues. A lactation consultant, she teaches breastfeeding classes, consults, moderates new mothers groups, assists mothers and coordinates staff education.

Julie Martin Burruss '89, Raleigh, N.C., works at HumanCentric Technologies, a product design and development firm that specializes in human factors and usability, as a documentation specialist.

Kenneth W. Nyce '89 and his wife Leslie Barr moved from the Poconos to Corvallis, Mont., in April 2002. Ken is a self-employed painter and Leslie works for Montana Fish and Wildlife.

Jo-Ann Mortimer Paulson '88, Elkhart, Ind., is in her 15th year teaching fourth grade at Hawthorne Elementary.

Emilie Stoltzfus '86, Washington, D.C., is the author of *Citizen, Mother, Worker: Debating Public Responsibility for Child Care after the Second World War*, published in October by The University of North Carolina Press.

Dalila Tijerina Weber '86, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, is a child protection worker for Family and Children Services. **Jerry Weber '88** makes high-end furniture and is a contributing editor for *Canadian Home Workshop* magazine.

Leanne Horst Yoder '85, Tucson, Ariz., began a master's degree program in library science at the University of Arizona in January 2003.

Erik Yoder '85 teaches ESL, Spanish and guitar at Safford Engineering and Technology Middle School.

1990-94

Death

Kendal T. Bauman '90 and **Jennifer North Bauman '90**, Harrisonburg, Va., Sarah, stillborn April 10.

Marriages

Susan R. Graber '90 and Raymond Church, Canton, Ohio, Sept. 2.

Greg A. Hostetler '94, Newark, Del., and Jennifer Elliott, Chicago, Ill., Sept 20.

Births

David A. Coil '90 and **Lynette Troyer Coil '90**, Millersburg, Ohio, Braylie Xioa-Ming, born June 18, 2002, received for adoption from China Aug. 31, 2003.

Julie Sauder Crossgrove '94 and Trevor Crossgrove, Wauseon, Ohio, Harley Jay, July 17.

Michael D. Denlinger '94 and **Laura Gerber '94**, Seattle, Wash., Else Katharine, April 18.

Kathleen Steiner Fritsch '92 and Joseph Fritsch, Olney, Md., Alec, June 11.

Randal R. Hertzler '90 and Jill Rabbino Hertzler, Seattle, Wash., Lucy, Oct. 15.

Patrick R. Nussbaum '91 and Aphaphanh Nussbaum, Dayton, Ohio, Logan Ian, Nov. 10.

Shane D. Yoder '93 and **Waleska Nieves-Yoder '95**, Bolingbrook, Ill., Isabella, May 26.

Deric R. Zuercher '92 and Pamela Schlabach Zuercher, Canton, Ohio, Camryn Janae, March 4, 2003.

Notes

Lynn Borntreger Brubaker '92, Lebanon, Ore., works for Linn Benton Community College as a JOBS program assistant, helping people on welfare get back into the workforce.

Kimberly R. Burkholder '90, Santa Fe, N.M., teaches a deaf multiple-handicapped student in her home, using a variety of assistive technology and augmentative communication devices.

David L. Cooper '92, Champaign, Ill., is a graduate student at Columbia University. This spring he is working at the University of Illinois.

Richard W. Crowder '91, Goshen, was sworn into the Supreme Court's Bar Association at the same time as his father, Mark. This enables both to argue cases before the justices.

Michael D. Denlinger '94, Seattle, Wash., received a master's degree from the University of Washington School of Architecture. **Laura Gerber '94** graduated from the University of Washington School of Law and Evans School of Public Affairs with concurrent degrees.

Kendra S. Good '93, Mishawaka, Ind., finished fellowship training in nephrology at Vanderbilt University and joined Nephrology Inc., in July.

Lara Hall Blosser '90, Scottdale, Pa., is a hematology/oncology physician assistant at the Westmoreland Cancer Center, Greensburg. She earned a master's degree in physician assistant studies from Chatham College in August.

Elizabeth Bare Hawn '90, Goshen, teaches seventh and eighth grade Bible at Bethany Christian.

Randal R. Hertzler '90, Seattle, Wash., is a reference, instruction and anthropology librarian and head of the media center at University of Washington Libraries. He began a master's program in museum studies at the university last fall.

J. Mark Kaufman '93 and **Heather Wengerd '93**, Minneapolis, Minn., completed a six-month hike of the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine in October.

Shane L. Mullett '94, Hot Springs, Va., teaches elementary school at Valley Elementary School. He has been accepted into the graduate program in special education at Radford University.

Christopher D. Sauder '94, Akron, Pa., a doctoral student at Stony Brook University, is planning to write his dissertation this year in Paris, France.

Tymberley A. Wittrig '93, Surfside Beach, S.C., is a professor of theater design at Carolina Coastal University.

Shane D. Yoder '93, Bolingbrook, Ill., is in a master's program in business administration part-time at Northern Illinois University. **Waleska Nieves-Yoder '95** obtained a master's degree in social work in 2001; she is at home with their two daughters.

Deric R. Zuercher '92, Canton, Ohio, works at The Chapel in Akron and Green as a manager in the technical arts department. He is the "sound guy" at both campuses as well as Camp Carl, responsible for the sound equipment, training volunteers and recordings.

1995

Birth

Stacy Neff Beshara and Tarek Beshara, Mishawaka, Ind., Sarah Noel, Oct. 2.

Notes

Brian L. Brubaker, Pittsburgh, Pa., completed a master's degree in linguistics at the University of Pittsburgh in July. He is now in a doctoral program.

Kirby J. Burkholder, Chicago, Ill., is a senior project manager at the Illinois Facilities Fund.

Jill D. Crossgrove, Archbold, Ohio, works at Fulton County Health Center as a dietition.

Matthew C. Eberly and **Kathy Nissley '97**, Madison, Wis., work in home offices. Matt gives IT support to nonprofit organizations through DaneNet. Kathy provides case management and advocacy for adults with developmental disabilities.

Ryan L. Miller, Ketchikan, Alaska, substitute teaches, drives a tour bus and is doing free-lance writing. **Lisa Miller '02** works in the obstetrics department at Ketchikan General Hospital, a division of Peace Health.

Christine R. Rutt, Basel, Switzerland, is a free-lance translator and a writer for children.

Fitzgeraldo Sanchez Negron, New York City, N.Y., is a resident in dermatology at N.Y. University. He is on the editorial staff of *Journal of Drugs in Dermatology* and has his own column, "Washington Whispers."

1996

Marriage

Andrew L. Bruinewoud and Gloria Garbuio, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, Oct. 12.

Births

Jonathan A. Friesen and **Kristin Wengerd Friesen**, Chicago, Ill., Nathan Samuel, Oct. 5.

Michael D. Yordy and **Laura Beck Yordy '98**, Onekema, Mich., Alexa Kay, Nov. 1.

Notes

Jenelle Basinger, St. Louis, Mo., works at GMAC financing. **David Unzicker '03** works in the University of Missouri IT department. They attend St. Louis Mennonite Fellowship.

Andrew L. Bruinewoud, Embrun, Ontario, Canada, is a tax assessment clerk with the international tax services office of the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency.

Bryn R. Hovde, Sarasota, Fla., teaches art at Sarasota Christian School for grades 4 through 12. **Rebecca Johnson Hovde '97** stays at home with their two children.

Scott D. Minielly and **Kathryn Kreider Minielly '98** and son, Liam, moved to Kingston, Ontario, Canada. Kate is in Queen's University's graduate program and Scott is teaching fourth/fifth grade.

1997

Marriages

Correction: **Erin L. Gingerich**, Englewood, Colo., not **Erin Derstine '96**, married Scott Bennetts, Englewood, Colo., April 5.

Betty P. Jahshan and Issa George Habash, Jerusalem, Palestine, Aug. 16.

Christine E. Kaufman and Bradly Schweitzer, Hesston, Kan., May 31. They now reside in Salem, Ore.

Births

Nykol Harvey Byrd and Michel Byrd, Avilla, Ind., Nathen Dean, April 23.

Christopher M. Gaby and **Tonya Hunsberger Gaby**, Jackson Ray, Oct. 29.

Notes

Zachary K. Bishop, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, works as a financial analyst at GE Consumer Products.

Nykol Harvey Byrd, Avilla, Ind., works at Parkview North Hospital, Fort Wayne, as an R.N. in the neonatal intensive care unit.

Nanette Beyeler Kanagy, Harrisonburg, Va., is at Eastern Mennonite Seminary, seeking a master's degree in church leadership. She is a resident director at EMU.

Keith S. Swartzendruber, Arlington, Va., graduated in August from the American University School of International Service with a master's degree in international peace and conflict resolution. He is working with a group in Washington, D.C., to establish an Anabaptist Peace Center.

Alyssa N. Wenger, Little Rock, Ark., graduated in May 2001 from the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, where she is doing her residency training in ophthalmology.

1998

Marriages

Denise R. Conrad and James Aldridge, Mishawaka, Ind., Oct. 25.

Alexander G. Naula, Quito, Equador, and **Julia Adams '03**, Osceola, Ind., Sept. 27.

Births

Nicholas L. King and **Annie Byler King '99**, Indianapolis, Ind., Rachel Marie, Nov. 3.

Robert J. Steiner and **Sarah Burkholder Steiner**, Elkhart, Ind., Jonah Monroe, Nov. 4.

Notes

Roger L. Prough, Bristol, Ind., was promoted to general service manager at McGladrey & Pullen LLP accounting firm. He specializes in audits and the coordination of Indiana manufacturing benchmarking.

Matthew S. Siderhurst, Fort Collins, Colo., is working on a doctorate in chemisty at Colorado State University.

Ross L. Springer, Martinsburg, Pa., graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in May with a doctor of veterinary medicine degree. He has joined Dairyside Veterinary Service. **Amy Nafziger Springer** works on a medical/surgical floor at Nason Hospital, Roaring Spring.

1999

Marriage

Keith D. Herris, Goshen, and Melissa Anderson, Battle Creek, Mich., May 24.

Birth

Patrick R. Jaberg and **Lisa Diller Jaberg**, Wichita, Kan., Oliver Ryan, Oct. 2.

Notes

Elizabeth Baumgartner, Columbia, Mo., teaches ceramics and art to disabled adults in public housing and is a victim's advocate at a domestic violence and sexual assault shelter. She is involved in Mid-Missouri Peaceworks, a grassroots peace and justice coalition.

Matthew D. Beachy, Millersburg, Ind., is now a supervisor at McGladrey & Pullen LLP accounting firm.

Abigail R. Gascho Landis, Columbus, Ohio, began veterinary school at Ohio State University last fall. **Andrew Gascho Landis '00** received a master's of science degree in forestry from Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff.

Keith D. Herris '99, Battle Creek, Mich., is working on a doctoral degree in piano performance at Michigan State University.

Jennifer Lantz Kauffman and Nathan Kauffman, Middlebury, Ind., left in February for a three-year term with Mennonite Central Committee in Prijedor, Bosnia-Hercegovnia. They will be working with a humanitarian aid organization, Bread of Life.

Lisa K. Koop, Indianapolis, Ind., is a third-year student at Indiana University School of Law. Once a

week she leads a class on legal issues for students at Arsenal Technical High School, which is part of the Street Law program. Sponsored by a national organization called Equal Justice Works, she is the president of the chapter at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.

Adam R. Law, Wheaton, Ill., is an English teacher at Nequa Valley High School, Naperville. He will graduate with a master's degree in education administration from Aurora University in May. **Amanda MacGregor Law** has a clinical internship at Rush University Medical Center and Midwest Heart Specialists as an adult nurse practitioner and works part time at Rush University as a charge nurse in the medical intensive care unit. She will graduate with a master's degree in nursing in May.

Samuel C. Reschly, Goshen, is now a senior associate at McGladrey & Pullen LLP accounting firm.

2000

Death

Rachel R. Rupright, Goshen, Nov. 15.

Marriages

Nicole A. Miller Coney and Jeffrey Coney, Sturgis, Mich., Jan. 13, 2003.

Kari N. Fryar and Michael Ritthaler, Porter, Ind., Nov. 15.

Notes

Nicole A. Miller Coney, Sturgis, Mich., is in her second year teaching first grade at Centreville Elementary School.

Ryan M. Good, Washington, D.C., and **Hannah Dueck '01**, Goshen, spent the fall biking from San Diego, Calif., to Savannah, Ga.

Susan E. Harley, Durham, N.C., is a medical student at Duke University.

Deborah Landis Lewis, Pittsburgh, Pa., is attending University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Courtney C. Papa, Elkhart, Ind., works in a finance company in Elkhart and is seeking a paralegal certificate. She is an artistic director with one local theater group and executive board member of another.

Kari Fryar Ritthaler, Porter, Ind., is teaching special education at Hobart High School and pursuing a master's degree in special education at Indiana University Northwest.

Michael J. Yoder, Pittsburgh, Pa., teaches Spanish to high school students in a downtown charter school.

2001

Marriages

Katie J. App, Bristol, Ind., and **Christopher Benner '02**, Holland, Mich., July 19.

Jesse A. Birky, Hopedale, Ill., and **Erin L. Clark**, Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 25. They now reside in Delavan, Ill.

Adam E. Carter, Bellefontaine, Ohio, and **Lora Nafziger**, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, Oct. 11. They now reside in Chicago, Ill.

Janine M. Martin, Canby, Ore., and **Benjamin Horst '02**, Evanston, Ill., Oct. 12. They now reside in Eugene, Ore.

Amanda Larson Miller, St. John, Ind., and Joel Miller, Goshen, Dec. 13.

Notes

Amy Bourneuf, Mercer Island, Wash., teaches English in an elementary French-American immersion school in the Seattle area.

Adam E. Carter, Chicago, Ill., completed a two-year Mennonite Voluntary Service term in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and now works at Chicago Theological Seminary as an administrative assistant in the development and external affairs office. **Lora Carter Nafziger** finished a two-year MCC term in Northern Manitoba and is studying at Chicago Theological Seminary working on dual master's degrees in divinity and social work.

Janice R. Eigsti, Goshen, is now a senior associate at McGladrey & Pullen LLP accounting firm.

Jill E. Gerig, Elkhart, Ind., began taking classes at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary last fall.

Joel Jimenez, Antioch, Tenn., is a free-lance audio engineer and bassist in Nashville.

Ezra Nugroho, Middletown, Pa., is a first-year student in the master's of computer science degree program at Penn State, Harrisburg.

Traci E. Porter, Elkhart, Ind., is director of the human relations commission for the city of Elkhart.

Jeanna Baus Reschly, Goshen, joined the professional staff of Stauffer and Company, where she is involved with all service aspects of the firm's practice including tax, accounting and auditing services.

Xiaonan Shannon Wu, Rego Park, N.Y., works at a Manhattan law firm which specializes in criminal, civil and trademark law. He interviews clients and is getting familiar with every court in New York City.

2002

Marriages

Mark S. Leinbach, North Webster, Ind., and **Marlea Hershberger '03**, Berlin, Ohio, July 26.

Joshua D. Nice, Goshen, and Alexis Wilson, Clayton, Del., Jan. 3.

Notes

Christopher A. Benner, Elkhart, Ind., is attending Indiana University School of Medicine.

Julie A. Brandenberger, Rochester, Minn., works for Mayo Clinic at St. Mary's Hospital as an R.N. on the surgical vascular floor.

Rachel L. Byler, Rochester, Minn., works at Pinewood Elementary as an ESOL teacher.

Joseph M. Godfrey, Fort Wayne, Ind., is in his first year as marching band director for New Haven High School.

Kashif Heyat, Sarasota, Fla., works for Miles Media Group Inc., a tourist information company, as a business systems developer.

Adam V. Nofziger, Stryker, Ohio, is attending the Medical College of Ohio, Toledo.

Derrick D. Ramer, Nappanee, Ind., began in August as youth pastor at North Main Street Mennonite Church.

Jessica A. Yoder, Norfolk, Va., is attending Eastern Virginia Medical School of the Medical College of Hampton Roads.

2003

Marriages

Geoffrey Buchholz, Toledo, Ohio, and **Jennifer Reber Hostetler**, Rochester, Minn., Aug. 16.

Julie Hartsaw and Steven Kaehr, Milford, Ind., Sept. 27.

Joel W. Stair and **Kristin Roth**, San Diego, Calif., July 11.

Notes

Charletta J. Erb, Kalona, Iowa, began service at London Mennonite Centre in England in January. She assists the director of Bridge Builders, which provides mediation services and training to churches.

Krysta M. Hawkley, Goshen, teaches piano for the Goshen College Community School of the Arts.

Amanda E. Johnson, Charleston, S.C., recently started a job at the Medical University of South Carolina as an analyst for the clinical neuroscience division, working on the relationship between stress and alcohol problems and gender differences in cocaine use and relapse.

Rachel R. Koontz, Goshen, teaches English to refugees and lives in an intentional Christian community.

Sallie E. Landis, Goshen, began an assignment with Mennonite Voluntary Service in community education and outreach for Ten Thousand Villages in Seattle, Wash.

Heidi Stoltzfus McHugh, Goshen, is working at Dutchmen Manufacturing as a marketing assistant.

Brian A. Miller, Stuarts Draft, Va., is attending the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

June R. Miller, Goshen, began an assignment with Mennonite Voluntary Service in health outreach for Children's Outreach Project in Baltimore, Md.

Ryan A. Nofziger is attending the Medical College of Ohio, Toledo.

Joyce W. Wood Ralph moved to San Antonio, Texas, and is volunteering at the American Heart Association as a health fair coordinator.

Ryan M. Rittenhouse, Collierville, Tenn., works as an IT manager at Glasteel, a manufacturing company, where he is running and upgrading an internal network and databases and working on ways to replace paper forms with electronic ones.

Emily C. Rodgers, Pittsburgh, Pa., is working for Calliope, the Pittsburgh folk music society.

Olivia D. Roth is doing a year of MVS in Seattle, Wash. She works at an adult day care facility for frail elderly people as a program assistant and case manager and runs a weekly arts and crafts group.

Sarah E. Shirk began a one-year MVS term in November in Sioux Falls, S.D., working with a victim-offender reconciliation program and with Lutheran Social Services.

Faculty and staff

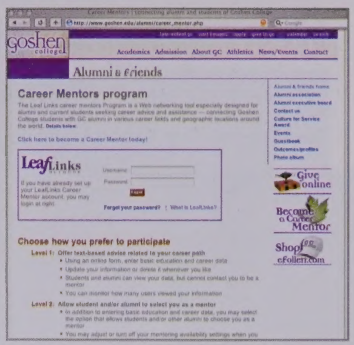
Death

Karl L. Massanari '36, professor emeritus of education, acting dean 1948-66, Goshen, Dec. 27.

Note

Janet F. King Fribley, Goshen, retired in June 2003; she worked in the SST office since 1985. She is enjoying travel, grandchildren, working with her husband, Tom, in their business, and visiting friends and family.

NEW! Join Leaf Links Career Mentors Program online!



The Leaf Links Career Mentors Program is a new Web networking program designed to connect GC students with GC alumni in various career fields and geographic locations around the world.

How can alumni and parents become involved in the Leaf Links Career Mentors Program? Go to **www.goshen.edu/alumni** and click on the Career Mentors Program link to register.

The program offers volunteers the choice of how to be involved based on individuals' preferences: offer advice related to career paths, mentor a student regarding vocation or post internships and jobs on the GC Job Bank.

This is a service offered jointly by the Alumni Relations Office and Career Services. For more information, contact Carla Friesen Weldy at carlafw@goshen.edu or Stuart Showalter at stuarts@goshen.edu.

"Those who walk with the wise will become wise." Proverbs 13:20

"Students at Goshen College are seeking god's call for their lives, preparing for their careers, deepening their faith and discovering strengths. They depend on faculty and the community around them to mentor and provide counsel and encouragement as they're asking tough questions and seeking their path." -Carla Friesen Weldy, director of alumni, church & parent relations

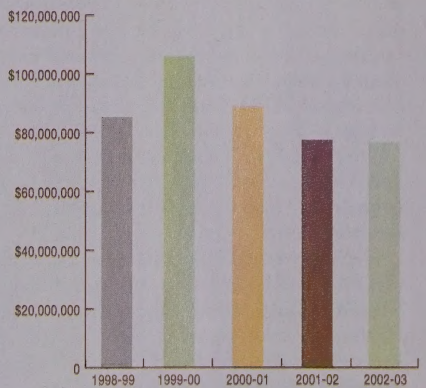
Alumni giving matters in many ways!

Each year as Goshen College's national ranking is evaluated by *U.S.News & World Report* magazine and other agencies, alumni giving is among the factors considered. Alumni giving percentages signal their level of satisfaction with and support of the institution to the ranking agencies. The charts below illustrate recent giving patterns of Goshen College alumni. The percentage of alumni giving has declined from 43.7 percent in 1999-2000 to 34.1 percent in 2002-03.

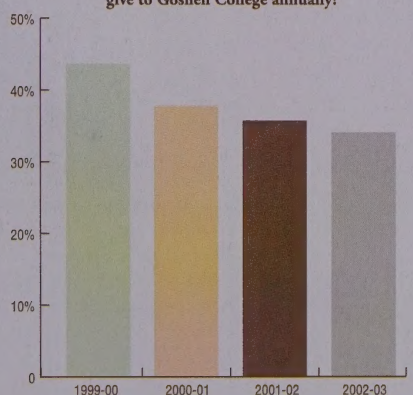
Goshen College is grateful for significant alumni support! However, in order to send a strong message to national ranking agencies, we need to increase the percentage of alumni giving to the College. The alumni giving rate accounts for 5 percent of the *U.S.News & World Report* score. Other factors considered include:

- peer assessment (25 percent);
- average ACT/SAT scores of enrolling students (75 percent);
- six-year graduation rate (16 percent);
- percent of freshmen in the top 25 percent of their high school class (6 percent); and
- proportion of classes with fewer than 20 students (6 percent).

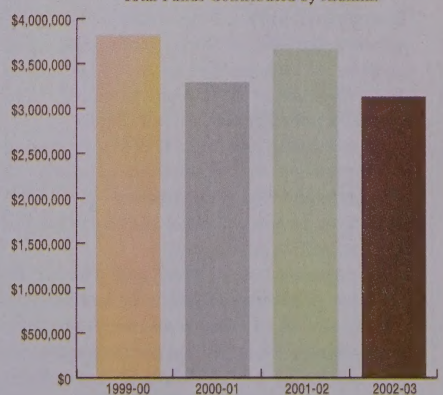
Market Value of Endowment The chart included in the annual report concerning the Market Value of Goshen College's Endowment was mislabeled. The chart provided below is a correction of the chart provided in the annual report:



Percentage of living alumni who give to Goshen College annually:



Total Funds Contributed by Alumni:



Student **Narrative**

Crossing many borders for education

By Celeste Kennel-Shank '05, for The Record

One of junior Diana Torres' first-year classes at Goshen College was called Border Crossings, which would be an apt title for the story of her life: born in Texas, raised in Mexico, went to high school in Indiana, worked in Midwestern factories and now pursues a college degree in accounting. She has worked hard to reach her goals, following the example of her parents. She calls them *luchistas* – fighters – who don't give up.

Photo by Joel Fath

Before Torres was born, her parents moved to Galveston, Texas, from Rio Gravo, Mexico. "My parents both were working in an American factory and the factory closed," said Torres. "Back then it was much easier to move." Her place of birth was coincidental, yet made her a U.S. citizen, which sets her apart from her siblings, Dalia, Daniel and Damian, and her parents, José and María. When the Torres family traveled across the Mexican border, officials at checkpoints were often suspicious of Torres's U.S. passport.

After returning to Mexico, Torres' parents opened a tortilla factory, which she visited daily. "I loved going there to get fresh tortillas out of the oven," she said. "There was a glass wall, and then the tortillas coming in lines on a rail. Then they fall into a bowl, and after you weigh a kilo, you wrap them in paper," she said, turning her hands over as though folding paper around a stack of tortillas.

Though Torres identified strongly with Mexico, her parents wanted her to take advantage of her citizenship and be educated in the United States. "When you study you have a better life," her father said. Despite hesitancy to leave home, Torres went to Texas for high school, frequently returning to visit her family in Rio Gravo.

It was Torres' commitment to family that brought her to northern Indiana. Her sister, Dalia, married in 1995 and moved with her husband to Indiana, where a friend in Mexico said there were jobs. José and María Torres wanted to join them to bring the family together.

Torres moved to Northern Indiana at a significant time: her sister awaited the birth of her first child, and the region was experiencing deep changes after the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement in 1993. Mexican families started to move to Northern Indiana in greater numbers. For Torres, the migration affected her more than just economically as she struggled to adjust to the culture with the added hurdle of racial tensions. At West Noble High School in Ligonier she often intervened in fights between Hispanic and American students.

During their daughter's junior year of high school, José and María Torres had to ask Torres for help. They had been living in the United States with temporary visas, and in order to petition for citizenship, they needed a U.S. citizen to financially support them. So Torres left high school at age 18 to work full time, not knowing if she would be able to return and graduate. "I felt proud because she sacrificed a year of school so that we could live in the United States," said José Torres.

Torres found a job at a small factory in Cromwell, Ind., that made transmissions for electrical appliances. The factory had newly opened when Torres began work there because the building's prior company had closed to move to Mexico. The frustration of closings caused tension between factory workers who sometimes turned hostile toward newly arrived Hispanics.

After returning and finishing high school in 1999, when she was 19 years old, Torres wanted to go to college. Though she wasn't able to get scholarships because of her missed year of school, Torres' mother told her to go without worrying about the costs. But Torres did not want to financially burden her parents, so she again took a job in a local factory. Torres worked for two years, making car window seals on the third shift.

In the spring of 2001, Torres began a balancing act of full-time work and school, taking two classes at GC in business and accounting, while still working from 2:30 to 11 p.m. five days a week.

With the help of Randy Gunden, former business and economics professor, Torres committed to an accounting major. Gunden guided Torres through classroom practices, like keeping track of assignments with a syllabus. She said, "If he wouldn't have cared and paid attention, it would have been worse for me. He told me, 'I think you should quit your job and come full time. You should think of your future.'"

Torres has now been at GC for three years and has discovered a vocation with both delayed and immediate gratification. "Accounting brings challenges," she said. "I can be working for hours on a problem, and after I get it, it feels like a reward. I like to struggle in accounting because I know that one way or another I will get to where I want," she said.

> "Both of my parents are *luchistas*; they don't give up. So I know I have to keep going until I get to where I want to be."

College also helped Torres to cross borders in relationships with international students. She said, "Being able to be here at this specific college has given me the opportunity to know people from around the world and share about our cultures."

Torres and her family gather every Saturday to share a meal, typically tamales or tortillas, and talk about their lives. "I know they're really proud of me because I always set goals," Torres said. "Both of my parents are *luchistas*; they don't give up. So I know I have to keep going until I get to where I want to be."

History professor studies Africa's Serengeti through fellowship

By Jodi H. Beyeler

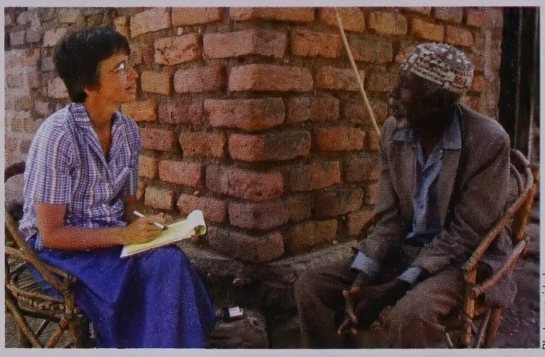


Photo provided

Associate Professor of History Jan Bender Shetler interviews a man from the western Serengeti in Tanzania who has ancestral connections to the land that is now Serengeti National Park.

Recent research by Associate Professor of History Jan Bender Shetler has produced two key understandings that reconstruct how the Serengeti has been portrayed and understood since the late 1800s when Europeans arrived and the land, by then empty of people, was perceived as ripe as a "hunter's paradise."

First, the land was not historically uninhabited, as the Serengeti National Park promotes – signs in the park today say: "People have never lived here." Second, the people who lived in the Serengeti are to be credited for the environmental preservation and pristine beauty of the park today. "I found that these peoples had helped create the landscapes we now see as natural over the past 2,000 years, as they burned the grass, cleared the bush and encouraged certain kinds of vegetation to feed their livestock, attract the wildebeest herds, maintain boundaries with their neighbors and control disease vectors," she said.

Bender Shetler received a $24,000 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to continue previous doctoral research on the Serengeti people and land and write a book. She hopes the book will be published in 2005, and made accessible for college students studying African and environmental history, but also for Serengeti region conservationists.

"The book seeks to both humanize and complicate popular understandings of the Serengeti as a pristine wilderness by giving agency to those people who helped create it," said Bender Shetler, who spent time in Tanzania and cities in England, interviewing park conservation workers and individuals with ancestral connections to the land, and researching official Colonial documents "to show, over the long term, how [the western Serengeti peoples] have interacted and nurtured their environment – and then how they got dispossessed of this land and labeled as the poachers," she said.

When Bender Shetler traveled with a group of local elders from the Western Serengeti into the game reserve that surrounds the national park, "they nearly cried when they entered the park because it is such sacred ground to them," she said. "They could identify exact spots where there used to be a settlement prior to [people] abandoning them as a result of Maasai raiding, epidemics and drought in the late 19th century." The group of elders hadn't been on that land for 30 years, but the location of these sites had been passed down from one generation to the next.

"I am trying to give these people a voice because they have been silenced and given no say over their ancestral land," Bender Shetler said. "I want to be able to insert a new historical voice from the communities surrounding the park to the discussions of tourists, policy makers, conservationists, development workers, park managers, academics and students as they think about the future of Africa's humanized wilderness."

In 2003, Bender Shetler's book "*Telling Our Own Stories: Local Histories from South Mara, Tanzania*, was published. She edited and translated it from Swahili and English. "Before publishing my own interpretation of western Serengeti history, I committed myself to publishing histories written by local authors," she said.

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Celebrating the gift of international students

During the annual International Coffeehouse Feb. 7, Aglaya Nickolova (Fr., Bukstone, Bulgaria), Trang Pham (Fr., Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam) and Lily Xiang (Soph., Chengdu, China) perform a traditional and colorful Korean fan dance. The event began with an international buffet feast of flavors made by the International Student Club, followed by an international student talent show with dances, skits and songs to raise money to fund the club and to give assistance to international students for their studies.

Maple Leaf Briefs

Listen to WGCS online!

WGCS 91.1 FM is extending its signal around the globe as fans can access the station's 24-hour broadcasts live via the Internet at www.wgcs.org.

WGCS, staffed by Goshen College students and community volunteers, is also broadcasting live many men's and women's Maple Leaf basketball games this winter, both home and away.

web These too are available via Web cast; visit **www.goleafs.net** for game schedule.

Interest in Indian music could lead to Fulbright

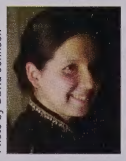


Photo by David Johnson

Rehanna Kheshgi was recently named as a recommended candidate for a prestigious Fulbright Scholarship, but is waiting for the final confirmation from the decision-making committee in several months.

A senior music major from Evanston, Ill., Kheshgi plans to study Hindustani classical music at the University of Delhi for a year if she receives the scholarship.

Youth ministry professor sees need for young adults in church's mission

By Megan Blank for the Goshen College Record

Bob Yoder sees potential wherever he looks when he walks around campus. He is also thinking of deeper journeys for the students he encounters. "There is such a wealth of creative imagination, gifts, abilities and passions that dwell and reside in our youth," said Yoder, GC's director of the youth ministry program. "It is such fun to walk with and help folks unleash those, particularly when they want to serve God in some way."

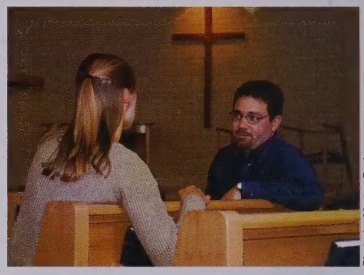


Photo by Marten Beels

Bob Yoder meets with a student to talk about the youth ministry program.

Coming to Goshen College was not a difficult decision for Yoder. "I had already been living in this area and serving as the conference minister of youth and young adults for the Central District (East) and Indiana-Michigan Mennonite conferences," he said. "So in many ways, the Goshen College position has been an extension of my broader calling as a pastor." Yoder is co-faculty adviser for Nebula, a club for students interested in ministry.

Yoder was ordained to ministry in 2001 after studying at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. He also served as a pastor at New Life Mennonite Church in Somerset, Pa., at Belmont Mennonite Church in Elkhart as a community youth worker and at Laurelville Mennonite Church Center as a camp worker.

"I continue to be renewed and enriched by the dreams, possibilities, gifts and imagination for the church and for God's mission on earth by youth and young adults," said Yoder. "I believe this serves as one of the greatest gifts that young people can offer to the rest of the church."

Yoder is adamant about the current need in the Mennonite Church and among many Christian denominations for capable adults to minister to youth – be it as a youth pastor, or with youth ministry as part of their job description. "Young people need caring and nurturing adults to walk with them through life's questions and turmoil. But also, the church needs young people for all that they offer, and a pastor of youth can be that helpful bridge between youth and the rest of the church," he said.

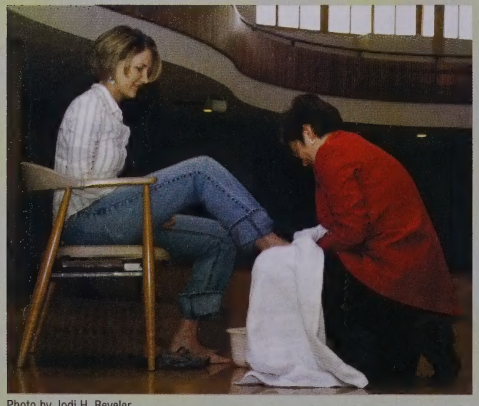


Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Being the boss

After delivering a Jan. 9 spring semester opening address to campus, "What It's Like to Be the Boss," President Shirley H. Showalter washed the feet of sophomore Anna Groff (Lancaster, Pa.)

"I am going to do what I first learned to do as a teen-ager growing up in Lititz (Pa.) Mennonite Church. I still remember vividly washing the feet of sisters in the congregation. Sometimes I was asked by an older woman – one of the leaders I admired – to be her partner. Neither she nor I were aware of how the simple act of footwashing would influence our future lives," said Showalter. "By taking Jesus' words literally, we took them into our bodies for whatever wisdom the original Boss, with a capital B, has to teach us. No one was boss. Everyone was boss. It was a glimpse of truth, a preparation for the time in which people from every tribe and nation will gather around the throne and dance before the Lamb, the Prince of Peace."

GC Ink

Summarizing some of the ways Goshen College faculty, staff and students have made the news – locally and nationally

"'*I ask that you pray that God will increase my days because my children are still very small.*'

"The request is in an e-mail from Mary, affectionately called 'Mama Benja' by those around her and by her pen pal in Goshen. Mama Benja is a 30-something widow and mother of two, a farmer in the Serengeti region of Tanzania, Africa.

"She's dying of AIDS.

"Mama Benja's children will likely become orphans soon and orphaned girls in this African country often resort to prostitution.

"'But she doesn't talk about those negative things,' said Esther Fordham, Mama Benja's pen pal. 'She's optimistic, absolutely amazing and is always blessing me in her letters.'

"Fordham, a Goshen College sophomore, began writing the woman a world away last fall as part of a localized Mennonite Women USA project called Sister-Link.

"She's one of about 15 women at the college who accepted the charge to write to Tanzanian women with AIDS as part of a cross-cultural communications class.

…"The idea, said Pat McFarlane, associate professor of communication, is for students to learn a little of the challenges in reaching across cultures.

"'Well, and just to be a blessing, too,' she said.

"The African women need blessings,' said Fordham, who coordinates Sister-Link efforts at the college. They're all – about 100 of them organized by Mennonites on that continent – HIV-positive, some in the last stages of dying with full-blown AIDS.

"'Sometimes it's just a matter of making a connection and to share the common grounds we have as women,' said Fordham. 'And we find the women in Tanzania counsel us!'"

"The write thing: Mennonite women reach out to HIV-positive women in Africa," Jan. 23, 2004, *The Truth* (Elkhart)

"Goshen College senior Darin Nunemaker is an anomaly in today's economy.

"Although he won't have his bachelor's degree until May, Nunemaker is completing a full-time accounting internship this semester at McGladrey & Pullen LLP's Goshen office. And he'll begin next fall as a permanent employee in the accounting firm's Goshen, Elkhart or South Bend office.

"Indiana employers and colleges are seeking ways to attract more students like Nunemaker, young people attending college in Indiana who want to stay here to work."

"School, work experience lead to future job," Jan. 25, 2004, *South Bend Tribune*

"A decade after he graduated, [Jason] Samuel is back at WGCS with a new purpose.

"'...We're a noncommercial educational station, but as far as the pursuit of excellence, the manner in which we're organized, the level of accountability… I want it to mirror what's out there in the commercial world.'

"Duane Stoltzfus, chair of the communication department, says it's clear that this position is more than just a job for Samuel.

"'What most impressed me about Jason was that he wanted to work at WGCS. It's a mission as much as anything else. It was a calling to work at the station where he got his start.'

"'We wanted to find someone who could bring both energy to the station and a vision for what it could be – especially someone who would be able to inspire students, to develop their interests in radio, to take WGCS to a different level, to a higher level,' says Stoltzfus."

"Radio station at Goshen College revitalized by new general manager," Jan. 4, 2004, *South Bend Tribune*

Maple Leaf Briefs

Indiana's former first lady to serve with Plowshares' Peace House

O'Bannon

The Plowshares Initiative's Peace House – an Indianapolis semester-long peace studies program for undergraduates from Goshen, Manchester and Earlham colleges, and other colleges and universities, to begin in the fall of 2004 – appointed a management team.

Judy O'Bannon, widow of former Indiana Governor Frank O'Bannon, accepted a part-time position as director of external affairs for Peace House. Erwin Boschmann, vice chancellor and professor of chemistry at Indiana University-East (Richmond, Ind.) has been named executive director of the Peace House. Ruth Hill will serve as associate director of Peace House.

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Concerto-Aria Concert features outstanding musicians

The annual Concerto-Aria Concert, featuring five of the college's top music student soloists and composers with the Orchestra, was held Feb. 13. The students are, in front, pianist Angela Richer (Sr., Wauseon, Ohio); in back, from left to right, composer Matt Clemens (Sr., Harrisonburg, Va.,), bass Philip Kendall (Sr., Greentown, Ind.), composer Michael Shank (Sr., Goshen) and tenor Julian Gingerich (Sr., Hubbard, Ore.).

Maple Leaf Briefs

Campus guests

- Tony Brown '71, baritone
- Great Leap Productions
- **Jan Gleysteen** '55, Mennonite artist
- Di Brandt, Jessica Smucker Falcón, Jeff Gundy '75, Carmen Horst '94, Shari Miller Wagner '80 and David Wright, poets
- Philip Hershberger, encaustic painter
- Del McCoury Band, IBMA's bluegrass band of the year
- Goldmine Pickers, bluegrass band

- **Amy Kauffman and Cornelius Dufallo**, violinists
- C.T. Vivian, civil rights activist
- Vern Swaback, architect
- José White String Quartet

- **Alice Parker**, composer
- Bishop Danisa Ndlovu, Mennonite World Conference
- John '57 and Naomi Kauffman Lederach '54

- **Rashied Omar**, Kroc Institute of Notre Dame
- Bonnie Rideout and the Scottish Trio
- Patrice Bovo, artist
- Brenda Witmer '86, soprano
- Cynthia Yoder '89, author
- Janneken Smucker '98, quilt curator

- **Ted & Lee**, biblical humorists, **Ken Medema**, pianist
- Steve Slagel, pastor
- John Haught, Georgetown University
- Greg Brown, folk musician
- David Machavariani, cellist
- Mary Oyer '45

Community sings praises *A Cappella*

By Sasha Dyck

The arched rafters of Rieth Recital Hall reverberated with life, laughter and hope as seven Mennonite poets gathered Jan. 13 to celebrate the newly published anthology of Mennonite poetry, *A Cappella: Mennonite Voices in Poetry.*

Photo by Zac Albrecht

Ann Hostetler opens the celebration and poetry reading of *A Cappella: Mennonite Voices in Poetry.*

The poets – Di Brandt, Jessica Smucker Falcón, Jeff Gundy '75, Carmen Horst '94, Shari Miller Wagner '80 and David Wright – joined Associate Professor of English and *A Cappella* editor Ann Hostetler in reading works to a capacity crowd.

Before reading his own poems, Wright noted that the audience was avidly following along in their copies of *A Cappella* as Mennonites follow along in their hymnals. Wright is a visiting assistant professor of English at Wheaton College.

For Smucker-Falcón, the youngest poet in the anthology, it was a surprise and honor to be included. "I thought I was writing my way out of my Mennonite history, but it turns out I was writing my way into it," she said. "I have to say, now it feels great to be next to all these writers I studied in school."

Horst, a student at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, read several of her poems and found the evening of sharing a special time. "Place has always been important to me, because in some places poems can find you more easily than in others," she said. "Tonight was a very special place."

English major Sara Wakefield (Jr., Washington, D.C.), found it "exciting to be this close to these people I've always read," she said. "For the first time I felt part of a writing community."

Bertha Beachy, a Goshen resident and event attender, concurred. "I love that Mennonites are finally getting into poetry!" she said. "Poetry is like living in another culture: you can't understand it unless you know who you are. And it can help you in that process."

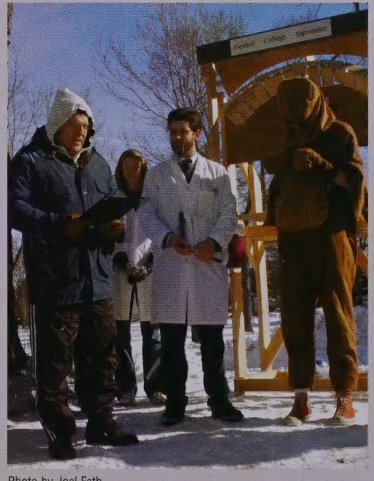


Photo by Joel Fath

First day of spring? March 10! The Scientists/Scholars Advocating Precision (SAPs) gathered on Feb. 16 around the Official Maple Tree of Goshen to predict the scientifically derived first day of spring for the fifth year in a row. After the "Sapometer" predicted spring's arrival as March 10 and Goshen Mayor Allan Kauffman, left, read an official proclamation, a dressed-up groundhog, right, nearly interrupted the scientifically-based prognostication with yelling and a picket sign. But Head SAP, senior Sasha Dyck (Montreal, Quebec), middle, welcomed the groundhog to join their efforts.

Church ambassadors offer another way to connect

Goshen College is maintaining and enhancing its historically dynamic relationship with the Mennonite Church through a new initiative.

John '54 and Naomi Kauffman Lederach '57 and Victor '56 and Marie Althouse Stoltzfus '56 are serving as church ambassadors for the college, giving the college more opportunities for communication with churches and pastors. As these retired alumni travel around the country as GC representatives, they are visiting with congregations, preaching, leading Sunday school classes and meeting with pastors and church leaders.

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

John '54 and Naomi '57 Lederach and Marie '56 and Vic '56 Stoltzfus

"These four alumni are true servant leaders who embody the core values of Goshen College," said Carla Friesen Weldy, director of alumni, church and parent relations. "The Lederachs and Stoltzfuses have a sincere desire to serve Christ, the Mennonite Church and Goshen College."

Weldy said that the college will appoint additional Church Ambassadors in the future, extending current efforts by teaching faculty and college administrators to visit churches in various regions of the country to speak, teach and continue to build relationships.

Andrea Cook, vice president for institutional advancement, said, "Being a college of the church, it is important that we relate in a very intentional and ongoing way, serving both the church and the college in building relationships and accountability."

John and Naomi Lederach will visit churches in Kansas, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Arizona and Oregon. The Stoltzfuses will represent the college in the Pacific Northwest and Southwest and in the Indiana-Michigan Conference.

Naomi worked in the mental health field for more than 26 years as an educator and nurse. John has served as a pastor, educator and therapist. They also served in Northern Ireland with Mennonite Central Committee for four years in a mediation organization, and did short-term assignments in the West Bank, Israel.

Vic has served as a pastor, a professor, GC dean and as president (1984-1996). Marie taught elementary school for 13 years, co-owned and taught at The Creative Loop, a computer learning center for children and adults, and directed the GC parents program while Vic served as president.

For more information about inviting a Church Ambassador, college administrator or professor to speak in a congregation or meet with a pastor, contact GC Church Relations at (574) 535-7563 or carlafw@goshen.edu.

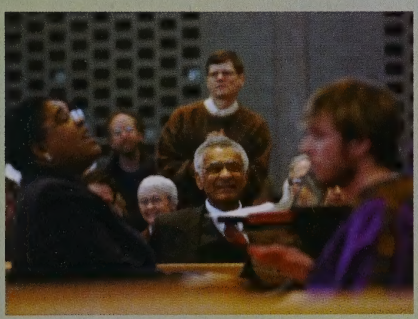


Photo by Zac Albrecht

MLK Jr. associate brings prophet back to life

Former associate of Martin Luther King Jr., Rev. Dr. C.T. Vivian (center seated), enjoys the music of the campus and community choir Voices 'n Harmony prior to speaking about "Martin Luther King: Prophet of our Age" during the college's 11th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Study Day Jan. 19.

Maple Leaf Briefs

Yesuf wins peace speech contest

Sharing the story of poverty in her native Ethiopia, first-year Hanna Yesuf claimed top honors at the annual campus C. Henry Smith Peace Oratorical Contest Jan. 13.

Yesuf, a communication major from Addis Ababa, presented "Poverty in Ethiopia: What Can You Do?" She called on her audience to make a difference in the lives of those who are starving, noting that there are 7 million needy people in Ethiopia right now.

Glenn Schumacher (So., Brookings, S.D.), a sociology/anthropology major, earned second place for his speech, "The Caucasian Invasion of 1492: Debunking Columbus Day"; he offered reasons that Columbus Day should no longer be observed as a holiday.

Other contest participants were Maggie Hoogenboom (Fr., Goshen), Scott Lehman (Fr., Elkhart, Ind.) and Sarah Rohrer (So., Leola, Pa.).

Student actors receive accolades at theater festival

Nineteen GC theater students and two faculty members participated in the American College Theater Festival (ACTF), held at Illinois State University during Jan. 13-17. Two students, Eric Meyer (Sr., Millersburg, Ind.) and Erin Bontrager (Sr., Goshen), advanced to the final rounds of regional competitions.

Two of Meyer's plays qualified for the final round of the playwriting competition. Bontrager submitted her designs for both "Into the Woods" (Spring 2003) and "You Can't Take It With You" (Fall 2003) in the set design competition; the latter was chosen during the festival to move on to the final round of competition.

Amazing season brings team championship, individual honors: Women's basketball

With a Mid-Central Conference championship and a first-ever trip to the NAIA Division II National Tournament, the 2003-04 women's basketball team is the most celebrated in the program's history – finishing with an overall record of 26-9. The team also made strides in winning the Judson Roundball Challenge and GC Classic tournaments.

The standout squad advanced to the national stage as a result of its March 1 MCC championship win of 70-64 over Indiana Wesleyan. GC lost to the College of the Ozarks by a heartbreaking 72-70 in the first round of the NAIA national tournament as a last-second attempt just missed.

"I am so proud of these women and what they've accomplished in such a short time," said second-year Head Coach Steve Wiktorowski. The Leafs finished 25th-ranked in the NAIA.

Wiktorowski was honored as MCC Coach of the Year. Erin McDugle (Jr., Richmond, Ind.) was named MCC Player of the Year after averaging a league-top 20.1 points and 7.2 rebounds per game. Candice Williams (Jr., Lebanon, Ind.) averaged 15.1 points per game and was named first-team All-Conference. Lindsay Fisher (Sr., Indianapolis, Ind.) was the program's second all-time scoring leader with 1,521 career points (10.5 points per game average). DeeDee Martin (Sr., LaJunta, Colo.) averaged 10 points and 5.5 rebounds per game.

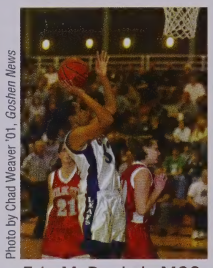


Photo by Chad Weaver '01, *Goshen News*

Erin McDugle is MCC Player of the Year.

Even with the departure of Fisher, Martin and Sarah Moyer (Sr., Fortville, Ind.) Wiktorowski is confident. He said, "This season has been an incredible experience. We hope to become one of the country's best small college programs every year."

Success – ahead of schedule: Men's basketball

Over three years, Head Coach Stan Daugherty has steadily improved men's basketball. But even he couldn't have predicted the success of the team this season, as the Leafs finished with an overall record of 21-12 – the first 20-win season in school history. "I knew that this was going to be a four-year building process, but we succeeded a bit ahead of schedule," he said. "This team meshed very well from the outset."

GC had a school-record 16-game winning streak during pre-conference play. The team defeated NAIA sixth-ranked Cardinal Stritch University by 26 points and St. Joseph's College, an NCAA Division II school, 98-91. GC also won its Maple City Hoopfest and McDonalds of Bluffton Holiday Tournament.

The team finished with a 4-10 mark in league play. Goshen tied for a sixth-place finish in league play, with 10 of the team's 12 total losses coming against teams ranked in the country's top 25. The Leafs nearly upset 14th-ranked Huntington College in the MCC tournament's opening round but lost 73-71 on a last-second missed shot for the win.

Eric Walsh (So., Rochester, Ind.), named MCC All-Conference, led the team in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 18.4 points and 7.2 rebounds per game. Honorable mention All-MCC player, Jeremy High (Sr., Cromwell, Ind.) took 10.6 points and 4.1 boards per game and is the Leaf's third all-time leader in scoring with 1,560 points. Said Daugherty, "This is just the beginning of an even higher level of success."

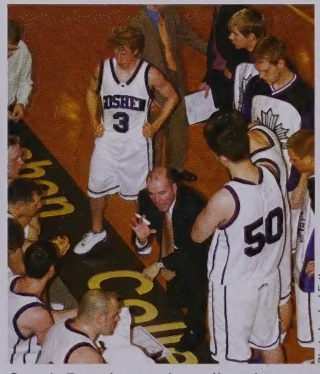


Photo by Joel Fath

Coach Daugherty gives direction to his successful squad.

Records broken x 9: Indoor track

The Leafs took four athletes to the NAIA Indoor Track and Field National Championships, came away with one All-American performance and finished the men's season with a perfect 5-0 record for the first time in program history.

The men rewrote the record book in nine events, led by Justin Gillette (Jr., Niles, Mich.) who finished as an All-American in the 5,000-meter run, taking sixth place at national competition (15:06.48). He also posted new school marks in the 3,200-meter run (9:36.24) and 1,600-meter run (4:31.24). Jon Cook (Sr., Wakarusa, Ind.) broke four program records in the long and triple jump events and 55- and 60-meter hurdles.

Don Williams (So., Middlebury, Ind.) set a new school record in the high jump (6 feet, 3 inches). Daniel Constantine (So., Toronto, Ontario, Canada) notched a new mark in the 300-meter dash (37.34 seconds). Ben Reed (Sr., Topeka, Ind.) set a new height for pole vault at 13 feet, 11 inches. Tolu Kayode (Jr., Etobicoke, Ontario, Canada) competed at nationals in the 35-pound weight throw. The 4x200 relay team of Constantine, Dan Adcock (So., Westfield, Ind.), Michael Amos (So., Toronto, Ontario, Canada) and Jason Young (Fr., Goshen) set a new school pace at 1:33.94.

For the women's team, Heidi Saunders (Sr., Plainwell, Mich.) narrowly missed her fifth All-American honor at national competition. She set a new school record of 4:57.64 in the 1,500-meter, as Melissa Lehman (Jr., Berne, Ind.) did in the 3,200-meter run (12:05.24). Erin Williams (Jr., London, Ontario, Canada) tied the school mark in the 55-meter hurdles in a time of 9.54 seconds.

Read the complete stories at www.goleafs.net

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Capitalism and global citizenship

By President Shirley H. Showalter

Goshen College has always maintained a close connection to business. The Elkhart Institute of Science, Industry and the Arts (1894-1903), advertised business in its very name, and its catalog was very explicit about the practical educational philosophy: "Our courses of study furnish exactly what is needed in the daily business of every Merchant, Agent, Manufacturer, Banker, Teacher, Book-keeper, Clerk, Farmer – in short, of any man who wishes to lead a useful and successful life or to manage discreetly any property which may be placed in his hands."

While some things changed when the college moved to Goshen in 1904, the loss of enterprising spirit was not one of them. Goshen College has engaged in a variety of business ventures over the years–real estate, farming and shirt manufacturing just in its first four decades.

The late Carl Kreider, legendary academic dean, was an economist trained at Princeton University and the London School of Economics. He set the tone that still prevails on our campus with regard to the attitude toward business enterprises: he was a Christian first and an economist second. From this perspective, he criticized capitalism because it results in great disparities between rich and poor. However, even when it was academically fashionable to prefer socialism to capitalism, Kreider rejected that solution. Acknowledging the reality that all economic systems stand under the judgment of God, he chose capitalism as the best of all flawed systems. In *The Rich and the Poor: A Christian Perspective on Global Economics*, published in 1987, Kreider stated, "I believe that capitalist methods offer the most promise of increasing production. I think it is incumbent upon Christians to use the resources available to them from superior production methods to enhance the standard of living of the world's poor."

Kreider was ahead of his time in articulating his concern about global economics. He urged Christian international development and education as ways to share the benefits of capitalism while avoiding some of its most grievous shortcomings. Organizations such as the Mennonite Central Committee and the Mennonite Economic Development Association have adapted forms of capitalism all over the world. Micro-enterprises, businesses created by small loans given after borrowers receive training and ongoing support, have cropped up all over the world and often allow the poor to create their own wealth.

Entrepreneurs, who create new businesses, have a special opportunity to make a global difference through the capitalist system. Without entrepreneurs, Goshen College would not exist. A significant number of our major donors are either entrepreneurs themselves or stewards of businesses created by previous generations. The foundations that support us also sprang from energetic, imaginative people who sacrificed immediate pleasures in order to "find a need and fill it" better than the competition.

I believe we may be entering a new age entrepreneurial spirit at Goshen College. Our faculty is discussing intellectual property issues. Students from many majors swell classes in entrepreneurship, and soon we will have an Entrepreneurship Learning Center on our campus. We will intensify our partnerships with local organizations, and our graduates will be equipped to start their own businesses as well as to enter church, service, corporate and professional worlds.

The world of business and the world of Christ-centered higher education can be brought together beautifully. Goshen's business department strives to do just that. The instruction and mentoring offered to our students goes beyond the stereotypical "B-school" advice that focuses heavily on the bottom line. Our graduates take the core values of Goshen College into the marketplace and seek to be exemplars of integrity, ethics, fair treatment of employees, and generosity. They should not build bigger barns without having bigger dreams for ways to share their wealth and help others build wealth. To be an entrepreneur is to create something out of nothing, just as a painter or poet creates. But the true test of a business, like a great work of art, is to build it for the ages. One cannot do that when short-term profits and hoarding material goods are the goals.

New combinations of business and Christian values are arising on our campus. The philosophic base for them is as eternal as the Bible, as innovative as Adam Smith and as concerned with the poor as Karl Marx and an even better model: Jesus.

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GOSHEN COLLEGE
CULTURE FOR SERVICE

Bulletin

June 2004

Finding common ground in research

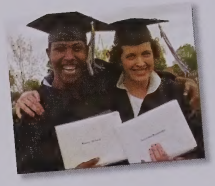
6 Research blooms with stories of women of color
23 Alum's screenplay comes to life in Goshen
30 The hands and feet of servant leadership

Research and teaching excellence

By President Shirley H. Showalter

A few weeks ago one of the students now taking a May term course in Colorado called "History of the Southwest" was sitting on the floor in our house explaining what she was reading in preparation for her class. When she spoke about her professor, Jan Bender Shetler, her eyes lit up. "You just have to get interested in the subject when she talks about it," she said. "She loves it so much that you want to love it too." This is one of our five core values – passionate learning – and it happens all over campus and all around the world.

One of the first words people who know Goshen College associate with our name is "academic strength." A recent survey of our alumni, local community and church leaders confirmed that our reputation outranks our closest competitors in this area. However, it also showed us that many details of that reputation are not fully known. How much do you know about the current faculty and the collaborative academic achievements of faculty and students in recent years? Did you know:



- In 2003, 100 percent of GC grads who applied to **medical school** were accepted. The average acceptance rate of GC grads is more than 80 percent, compared to a national average of 50 percent.
- Goshen ranks in the top sixth of U.S. liberal arts colleges for **graduates who hold Ph.D.s.**
- **English majors** as a class consistently score in the 99th percentile compared to other colleges in the Educational Testing Service comprehensive exam.
- Accounting majors successfully complete the **CPA exams** at a rate three times the national average.
- The rate of GC **nursing graduates** who pass the licensure test averages 94.67 percent.

- In the 2004 issue of *U.S.News & World Report*'s **"America's Best Colleges,"** Goshen College ranked 111th in the nation among liberal arts colleges (bachelors) and was cited as a "best value." *U.S.News* also reported that GC's study abroad program ranks 14th nationally.
- In 2003, the **entering class** had an average SAT score of 1165, GPA of 3.55 and ACT score of 25.
- GC students have been awarded **Marshall, Fulbright, Danforth and Goldwater scholarships** and Pulliam Fellowship journalism awards.
- Twelve students participated in the eight-week **Maple Scholars** program last summer, working alongside a faculty volunteer who assisted the undergraduates in designing, carrying out and presenting their research project. This year there are 20.
- Seniors complete an **internship** in their field.

- The **Mininger Center** for faculty development is supported by a $1.2 million endowment for faculty development.
- Church-related leadership opportunities include the popular **Ministry, Service and Camping Inquiry Programs.** The latter two are specific to GC. MIP is a program open to all individuals attending Mennonite colleges, and GC has had more students enrolled in the program than any other campus.

Our faculty members have studied in the best universities in the country –Yale, Harvard, the University of Chicago, the University of Notre Dame and scores of outstanding public research universities. They have a passion for learning and for teaching. They stay current in their fields. More than half of GC faculty members have lived, studied or worked abroad, and their experiences are a powerful part of their classes. Each year they produce books and scores of articles and conference papers. They work side by side with students, teaching them not only facts but how to become scholars and researchers themselves. They take advantage of the interdisciplinary dialogues that are only possible in a liberal arts setting.

As we renovate and build new spaces, we are looking for natural ways to enhance the dialogue among disciplines and between faculty and students. Great faculty, students and facilities *are* the good news at Goshen College. Please tell three or four friends some of the salient facts in the quiz above. Help us shine our light!

The poet Wordsworth said it well in his poem "The Prelude": "What we have loved, others will love, and we will teach them how."

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The greatest single value of a liberal arts education is to have something to think about the rest of one's days.

–President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder

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Finding common ground in research

2-5 Strong bonds forged through research
Sasha Dyck '04

6-8 Opening the window, inviting in the voices
Jodi H. Beyeler

9 New study charts Amish business boom

10-13 Commencement Weekend '04

14-15 What's so great about GC?

inside front The End is the Beginning – a message from the president

16-24 Alumni news

25-29 Campus news

30-32 Sports

inside back Upcoming events

back Alumni Directory

Editor's note:

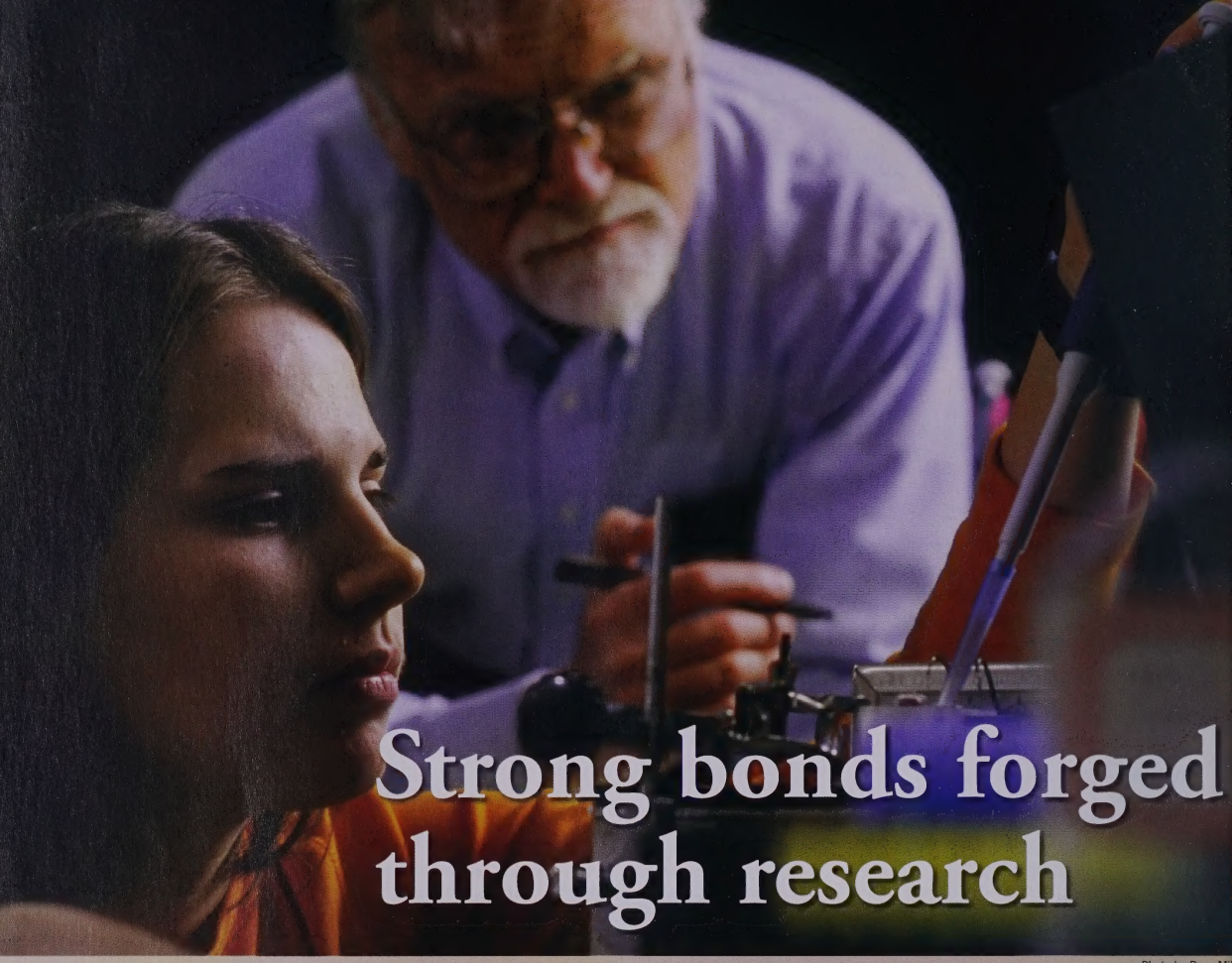
Greetings from an abundantly green campus as students finish May term and depart for summer jobs, service and inquiry programs, hometowns and three SST host countries, and construction crews continue work on the Connector that will add community living space to Kratz, Miller and Yoder Residence Halls.

In this issue of the *Goshen College Bulletin*, you will note some changes. Starting with the cover, you can see that President Shirley H. Showalter's widely read column, "The End is the Beginning," has found a new home on the inside front cover of the magazine. We have heard from many readers that they often turn first to this feature for the unique perspective of the Goshen College president on the church, higher education and world. Thus, a column that is not an end but a thought-provoking beginning now finds itself as a true issue starter.

In addition, you will find a few forward-thinking design enhancements that we hope will draw your attention to timely features and news, and paint a portrait with surprising stories and campus connections of our Goshen College community today.

We welcome your comments as well as suggestions for future issues! Please contact me at any time by calling (574) 535-7571 or sending e-mail to racheljl@goshen.edu. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Rachel Lapp



Strong bonds forged through research

Photo by Ryan Mi

By Sasha Dyck '04

Professor of Physics Carl Helrich has spent years studying the interactions between bilayers and chemicals, yet the strongest connections in his lab are most often found between him and his students.

For Micah Rogel, a 2004 graduate who majored in physics, the bonds feel especially strong. She has spent the past four years at Goshen College involved in Helrich's undergraduate research projects – an experience she wouldn't trade for the world. "He's been my greatest influence here at GC," said Rogel, "and he's definitely the kind of professor I want to emulate when I become one."

Faculty mentoring prompts student growth

For Helrich, meeting Rogel was memorable. "It will probably be a long time before I forget the day that Micah and I first met," he said. "Her mother, whom I had had in a class, introduced us and told us to 'talk about science.' So we did, and it was very good, and I thought I would never see her again. But then two weeks later she came back alone and said 'I want to be a physicist.' I was shocked! So then we really got into the science, and I could tell that she was very good, although she needed a bit of confidence."

Micah remembers being "very impressed by how friendly and interested" the physics professor was in her future, even though she herself was indecisive. "I thought I wanted to study neurophysics because I've always liked science, especially physics. So after our first meeting I came back to talk some more, and he not only convinced me to become a physics major at Goshen College, but he also became my unofficial adviser!" she said.

During her first semester at Goshen, Rogel signed up for Helrich's research methods course. Rogel said she didn't have much confidence then, and appreciated his encouragement as she began her first year of collegiate study. The next semester, when she told him that she had two credits yet to fill, Helrich suggested she join one of his research projects. "I put her to work," said Helrich jokingly.

The research was a significant challenge for Rogel. "When I first started out, I was really frustrated," she said. "I thought I would never remember the procedures. But Carl was patient, as he always is, and we got it done."

Rogel presented the results of this research at the college's annual undergraduate Academic Research Symposium. The collection and presentation of that original research was the culmination of a significant research experience, but Helrich thought Rogel could still do more.

He said, "When that summer came around, I asked Micah, 'Why haven't you applied for Maple Scholars?' She said something like 'I don't know if I can do it,' and I said, 'Yes you can! I want to see an application from you.' She got in. And she's just gotten better and better since then."

Rogel spent two summers doing research as a Maple Scholar – an initiative founded by Helrich when the Pew Scholars program, of which Goshen was a part, ended – to encourage undergraduate research at Goshen College. Maple Scholars work with a faculty member on a research project and receive a stipend of $2,500 (plus room and board). The research placements – which are competitive and often coveted by students – extend through the summer, and are available across disciplines. During the summer of 2003, 12 students took part in the program; this summer, 20 are participating.

As with many mentoring relationships, the learning goes both ways. "Not only is Micah a very pleasant person, but her ideas are very deep. She's a committed Christian, and a good enough scientist to know that things aren't simple. In her time here at Goshen College, her eyes have been opened," said Helrich. "She's also gained a lot of confidence! I remember about a year ago, we were discussing something in the laboratory and she said 'Carl, you've got to listen to me!' I appreciated that, that's what I want in students. If she doesn't believe that I've got an answer to something, she challenges me."

Rogel credits much of her development as a scientist and personal growth to her interactions with Helrich. "I don't think I would have done as much at all if it hadn't been for him," she said. "He nudges, sometimes strongly, but the final decision is always mine."

Photo by Joel Fath

Aeron Huang (left) and Micah Rogel (right) prepare an electronics demonstration as part of a class presentation.

Partnering with other Christian research scientists

For the past couple of years, Helrich has been collaborating with Dixon Woodbury of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Early research in conjunction with Woodbury focused on the effects of the peptide

syntaxin, but it soon led to the interesting and unexplored tangent of nystatin/ergosterol interactions. "We're looking at the connection between nerves, the transfer of information in the brain," said Helrich.

In 2002, during Rogel's second summer as a Maple Scholar, Helrich wanted Rogel to learn techniques Dixon was using so that she could reproduce them at Goshen. He sent her to meet with Dixon in Utah.

After two weeks in Provo, Rogel had mastered the techniques and was ready to return to Goshen to carry on. "Dixon was very impressed," said Helrich. "She's really a very fine scientist. She's very careful and conscientious. I know that when Micah Rogel tells me 'these are my results,' that I can trust them."

Photo by Tom Gallihe

Professor of Physics Carl Helrich, here with Rebecca Johnson, Jason Schmucker and Aeron Huang (left to right) in the Turner Lab, initiated the Maple Scholars summer research program at Goshen College.

Along with Rogel, other student researchers have been busy creating artificial bilayers like the type that surround nerve cells. They then observe the effects of having vesicles, made of the same phospholipids as the bilayers, fuse to them. The vesicles are made to also contain the popular antifungal antibiotic nystatin and its helper compound ergosterol. While it has long been known that the raft-shaped clusters of ergosterol help nystatin channels to form, Helrich's research has led to the development of a model – known as the "Goshen Model" – that explains the interactions and dynamics between the two.

"When Dixon saw our model [of this] he said 'It's the Goshen Model!' and the name just stuck," chuckled Helrich. "Dixon loves the Goshen Model. He says, 'It might even be right!' We sure hope so."

Helrich described the research as part of "something that's very interesting to the pharmacological community. This is important. With age, we all know things begin to happen with the brain, things which can lead to Alzheimer's [disease]. Are these things related to nervous interactions? Probably – and some of the medicines out there work at that point. But what I think about at times is, how can we understand the details of the connections between nerves? If we could find that some syntaxin isn't being made, then perhaps we can make some connections."

However, as Helrich points out, "This is purely speculation, only a physicist speculating."

For now, Helrich and his team are concentrating on testing their model. "We hope to understand the difference between different concentrations of ergosterol, as well as trying higher densities," said Helrich.

Along with junior Jason Schmucker, he will spend the summer developing a mathematical model as part of the Maple Scholars program. "We would love a breakthrough," said Schmucker, "but we know that at least we'll have some substantial data, definitely something to publish."

Undergraduate research points to the future

Undergraduate research has a strong presence at Goshen College, as many students in the sciences take part in ongoing faculty research projects and often design their own. Undergraduate research projects often provide watershed opportunities for students, giving them a chance to set direction and consider whether they want to pursue that avenue as a vocational calling.

Said Helrich. "Micah is a good example of a student gaining a lot and growing a lot from undergraduate research. It can be a real eye-opener and confidence-builder, not to mention connection to the wider scientific community. There's really no other way to get that for students."

The research keeps professors up to date as well. "As faculty, we bring light into the classroom because we are alive scientifically," said Helrich. "It lets them see what professional life looks like, and do something positive, outside of the pages of the book."

Junior Aeron Huang, also a member of Helrich's research team, agreed. "I've volunteered a lot of hours on this project, because for me, this is learning," she said. "Classes alone aren't enough for me, I want to utilize classroom knowledge in a way

that is extendable and intense. I'm so glad I got involved in this project! The research is a great experience, and a great way to apply classroom knowledge to practice."

As Helrich is fond of saying, according to his students, "This is hard work, but we can do it!"

Rogel has spent her senior year busily preparing graduate school applications and weighing future options. Throughout the process, she has come back to Helrich "again and again" for guidance and advice. "He's been very helpful in writing me recommendations and working on my CV," she said. "The cool thing is that he pretty much knows my strengths and weaknesses, so he can keep pushing me when I need some help."

She intends to enter the master's program in mechanical engineering at the University of Notre Dame next year, and is tentatively looking forward to the day when Goshen College will need a new physics professor to carry on the Helrich tradition.

"I'd love to come back," she said. "I wouldn't be able to fill his shoes, of course, but I'd love to be able to teach physics at GC. To live in the legacy that he leaves would be great, kind of like coming full circle. It would also be my way of thinking of him, to try and become the type of professor that he is. That would be cool."

2003-04 Annual Student Research Symposium: Student projects and topics of research

Goshen College's Student Research Symposium is held annually to acknowledge original undergraduate research, which plays an essential role in the academic program, as well as to encourage students and faculty to share their knowledge in the broader academy. The fifth annual event, held March 27, represented months and even years of intensive research in the sciences, social sciences or humanities subjects – often outside of students' coursework. This year's presentations represented a broad range of disciplines and highlighted the significant undergraduate research encouraged at Goshen College.

Dependence of nystatin-ergosterol channel formation on ergosterol-lipid raft structure in bilayers
Micah R. Rogel and Jason Schmucker; physics faculty adviser: Professor of Physics Carl S. Helrich

Time decay of nystatin-ergosterol channels in vesicle fusion with artificial phospholipids bilayers
Aeron Huang, Rebecca Johnson and Matthew Bauman; physics faculty adviser: Professor of Physics Carl S. Helrich

Connecting through maps
Lauresta J. Piper-Ruth; environmental studies

The effect of pH on phloretin inhibition of avian osmotic hemolysis
Danni Reimer and Shu Tu; biology

The search for mutant potassium transporters in yeast
Valery Howard and Reyna Hernandez; biology

The effect of cohabitation on marriage
Marcia Braun, psychology

Galvanic skin response (GSR) as a function of age: Is lying developmental?
Sarah Pachulicz; faculty adviser: Professor of Psychology Victor Koop

Reading the lines: The implicit intimacy of Dickinson's dashes
Rosanna B. Nafziger, English

Can this terrible beauty suffice? Two Irish poets in reaction to political violence
Sarah Nelson, English

Paul: The motherly paterfamilias
Sasha Dyck, peace, justice and conflict studies

Folding paper and planes
Rosanna B. Nafziger, English

Refining the 3-D pipeline
Reuven Hodges, Sean Kauffman, Theodore Budiardja; faculty adviser: Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science David Housman

Fair division with cooperative game theory
Andrew Histand, mathematics

Undergraduate sleeping behavior: The effects of personality variables on quantity of sleep
Greta Kauffman, Bethany Lehman, Sarah Pachulicz, Leah Rayl; faculty adviser: Assistant Professor of Psychology Julie Reese

Performance practice of Baroque vocal technique, with examples of application to 'Begli Occhi' by Barbara Strozziand, 'Ah! Spietato!' from 'Amadigi' by G.F. Handel
Andrea Bontrager, music

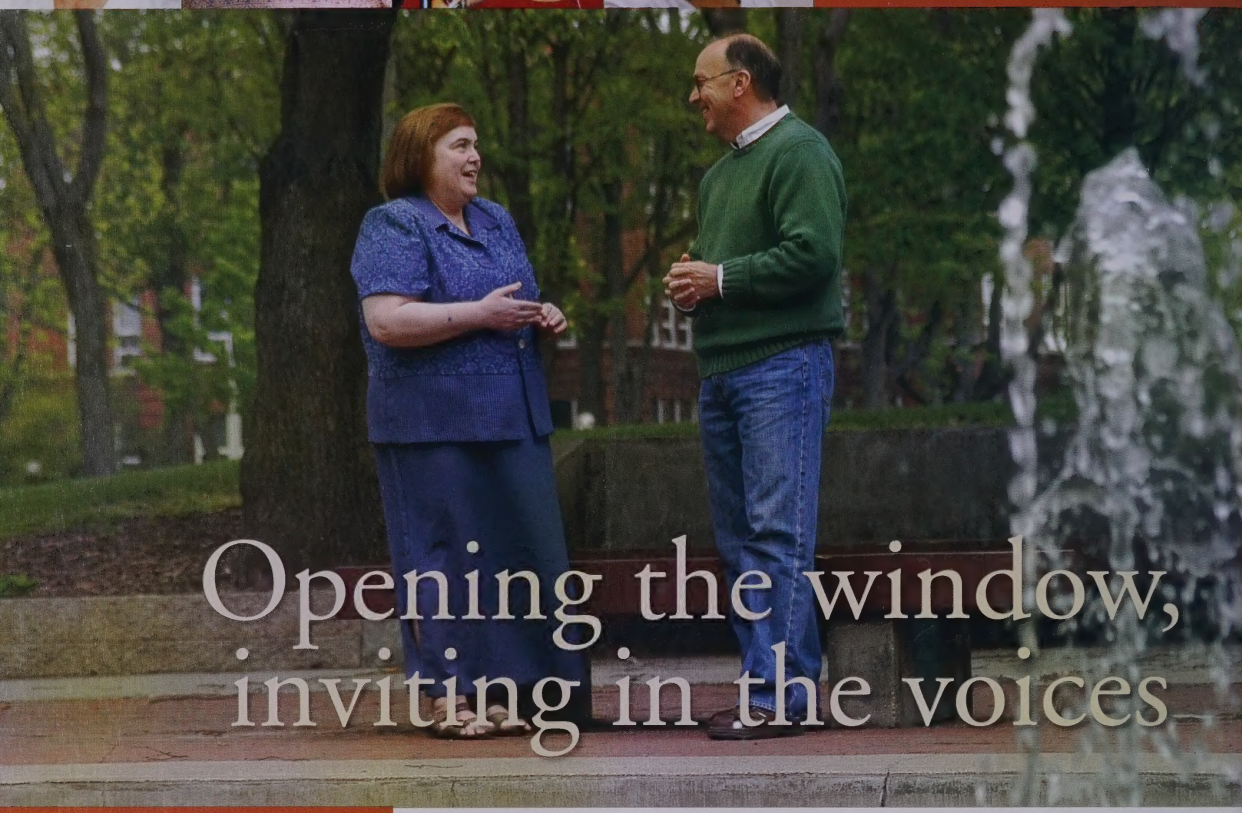
Aster Debossie: Lay leadership within the Ethiopian Meserete Kristos Church 1974-1991
Aaron Lehman, history

An effective response: grassroots organization and Denver's bid for the 1976 Olympics
Abby Trollinger, history

'But I don't speak Chinese': The challenges of Mennonite Central Committee China Relief, 1945-1949
Kathryn E. Yoder

Mennonite Relief Commission for War Sufferers: 1917-1925; A forgotten organization
Susanna J. Stoltzfus, history

Embracing neo-Anabaptism, celebrating relationship: Ralph and Genevieve Buckwalter's 30 years of Mennonite missionary service in Hokkaido, Japan (1948-1980)
Emily Hershberger, history



Opening the window, inviting in the voices

Mennonite women of color share their stories in research project initiated by GC professor and alumna

By Jodi H. Beyeler

"What are two white women doing collecting stories of women of color?" It's a question that Associate Professor of Communication Pat McFarlane and social worker Linda Christophel '83 have been asked on a number of occasions, and at first glance they do seem like an unlikely pair to lead an oral history project about Mennonite women of color. But their passion comes quite naturally.

McFarlane's husband, Art, is Jamaican and they have two bicultural, biracial children. Christophel and her husband have three children, two of whom were adopted from Korea.

"We first began to seek out stories of women of color across the Mennonite Church because of our own international families and our awareness that the stories of women of color are not heard within the church," McFarlane said. "Our passion comes out of our own experiences with racism and prejudice."

The idea for such a project developed out of a week Christophel spent at the Creek Indian Reservation in Alabama in 1999. "I have always loved stories, especially stories of people and their lives," Christophel said. "As I worked with the older women preparing food for a pow wow, we talked together. In that conversation I began to hear some of their personal stories, and I wondered about other women of color [across] the Mennonite church."

A few months later, during a Sunday school retreat, Christophel and McFarlane

began to consider gathering and collecting stories of Mennonite women of color.

"I have had interest in writing the perspective of a family of color in the church, but have felt that project needs to come a few years later in my life," McFarlane said. "This project energized us both as we began writing to churches we knew had members of color, asking if they had women who would be willing to talk with us. So we began the adventure, not sure exactly where it would lead but hoping that we would eventually write a book which included the stories and women we found."

The two women entered the project expecting that the stories they would hear would be ones of discrimination and oppression. "While the women did talk of that, what they wanted to spend more time talking about were their faith stories," Christophel said.

And so the interviewers have followed the lead of the women they have spoken with. "We went looking for one story and found a different one," McFarlane said, "and so we listened to the stories they chose to tell – extraordinary stories from ordinary women who made potato salad, or *ugali*, ministered to those with AIDS, preached the Gospel, learned to forgive their enemies, lost family members but found that their faith in Jesus Christ sustained them."

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Above: Linda Christophel '83 is a social worker.

Opposite: Associate Professor of Communication Pat McFarlane and Ed Cundiff, instructor in broadcast communication, discuss the documentary they are producing with the women's stories.

In each of the interviews, McFarlane and Christophel used the same basic set of questions, but "we often ask additional questions also as a particular story emerges that we want to follow," McFarlane said.

On one hand, interviewing comes naturally to both women, since Christophel, as a social worker, solicits the life histories of her clients, and McFarlane has written many feature articles, but they had never done this kind of questioning before. So, the two women met with an oral historian at Duke University's Center for Documentary Studies, who "encouraged us to follow our instincts and said that there is no wrong way to do this," McFarlane said.

Using living sources for their research has been very unpredictable and has led into areas they didn't expect, but, McFarlane said, "I love that, because these are living women, so I can go back to and ask more questions and get more context. It is hard to do that with other kinds of research." This uniqueness was especially helpful when she once lost a set of interview tapes and had to go back to do another interview, which ended up being much richer the second time.

"Linda and I come back from our interview trips and say, 'Let's quit our jobs and do this full time.' That's how much this energizes us. We often have the sense that a greater force is at work."

What began as simply making audio recordings of the stories of women in the United States, with the hope of publishing a book, has expanded into much more as the two women have collected 41 separate interviews over three years. The project went worldwide in the summer of 2003 when McFarlane attended Mennonite World Conference in Zimbabwe and with Ed Cundiff, a GC instructor in broadcast communication, videotaped 11 stories of women from around the world.

Cundiff brings extensive experience to the project in making documentaries, as he has produced pieces for public television and interviewed several U.S. presidents. McFarlane credits Cundiff for enlarging the scope of the project. "I could never have thought about this without Ed," McFarlane said.

During May term this year, McFarlane and Cundiff created a class, Mennonite Women: Voices on Video, with the objective of capturing more stories on video and then making a documentary. The class traveled to California, New Mexico, Alabama

and other locations to do interviews. "Faith is the common denominator in the film," said Cundiff, who is the producer. The video should be available in early fall.

Christophel said, "We continue to be surprised and delighted about all the ways this project has branched out – from gathering the oral history to sharing it with others, to videotaping some women for a documentary, to working with groups of women to help them begin to write their own stories. We refer to this as 'God's project' because from the beginning we have experienced moments that are serendipitous."

That sense of the sacred has been integral to how McFarlane and Christophel approached the project. "We believed from the beginning that for a woman to share her story with us would require a great deal of trust on her part, as we are strangers and white women," Christophel said. "In each setting we were warmly welcomed, fed and prayed over. Our most memorable times have been the acts of sitting with each woman and listening to her tell of the pain and triumphs of her life – it is a sacred space and we always leave feeling humbled and awed."

> "We want the extraordinary stories of these ordinary women to be told across the church because we have discovered many stories of courage, perseverance and God's faithfulness."

Christophel and McFarlane have found the women they interviewed to be very enthusiastic about the project. "When we would ask them what to do with the stories, they would tell us to write a book because they wanted to read each other's stories."

McFarlane and Christophel hope that as the women's lives are shared, the church too will recognize and newly appreciate their sacredness. "For much of our history, women's voices have been minimized or silenced. Women of color have not only been marginalized by their gender, but additionally because of their race," Christophel said. "The contribution to the church will come by increasing awareness of not only who these women are, but how each of them have used their spiritual gifts – often in the midst of difficulty – to build up the church in her area. I hope this knowledge will encourage and strengthen other women who are feeling marginalized to continue to do good work. And I hope that those of Caucasian race will become more understanding and encouraging of the use of everyone's gifts."

Said McFarlane, "We want the extraordinary stories of these ordinary women to be told across the church because we have discovered many stories of courage, perseverance and God's faithfulness. They overrode their anger, hate, difficulties and hardships because of the Holy Spirit."

Identification for photos on pages 6-8 (left to right) of women who have been interviewed for McFarlane and Christophel's project:

1. Yen Trang, Vietnam and Virginia, USA
2. Hellen Bradburn, Tanzania
3. Seffie de Leon, Goshen, Ind., USA
4. Alix Lozano, Colombia
5. Kadi Hayalome, Democratic Republic of Congo
6. Louise Fisher, Montana, USA
7. Bertha Little Coyote, Oklahoma, USA
8. Maude Sutherland, Los Angeles, Calif., USA
9. Norma Sanchez, Los Angeles, Calif., USA

New study charts Amish business boom

Steve Nolt

Known for centuries as skilled farmers, many Amish recently have abandoned their plows for off-farm employment. A new study by Goshen College Associate Professor of History Steven M. Nolt and Elizabethtown (Pa.) College professor Donald B. Kraybill documents the remarkable success of Amish businesses across the nation – from Ohio furniture crafters and New York sawmills, to Pennsylvania quilt shops and Indiana construction crews.

The new study is reported in the second edition of the book "Amish Enterprise: From Plows to Profits," which was released by The Johns Hopkins University Press in April.

In some communities more than 80 percent now work in factories or small businesses. Many larger settlements boast hundreds of Amish-owned enterprises, while Amish in other places have been drawn to building trades or industrial factory jobs. The new research builds on earlier work by the researchers and tracks the growth – and its implications – in several states.

Especially striking has been the emergence of Amish entrepreneurship. Despite not using public utility electricity, owning motor vehicles, using computers or attending high school, Amish business people have been remarkably successful in the commercial world. Their failure rate is less than five percent; the national small business default rate exceeds 50 percent.

Amish products are marketed on retail and wholesale bases. Many of the entrepreneurs have "English" (non-Amish) distributors that sell their products nationally and even internationally, sometimes using Internet advertising that the Amish themselves would shun. Fine indoor furniture and lawn furniture are among the popular Amish products, as are small storage sheds, quilts and leather goods.

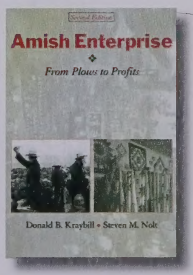
Nolt and Kraybill call the rapid rise of Amish business a mini industrial revolution that will transform traditional Amish culture in many ways. "These folks are not just making buckets and brooms," said Kraybill. "Many of these firms are sizable operations with annual sales over several million dollars. The phrase 'Amish millionaire' is no longer an oxymoron."

"Amish Enterprise" documents the movement of the Amish from the plow to off-farm employment; here, biking to work at a factory. Photos by Joel Fath

Economic and occupational shifts promise to increase exposure to technology, cultivate a more rational, market-driven worldview and reshape child rearing practices and gender roles. Some 20 percent of the Amish enterprises, according to the researchers, are owned by women.

"While none of these developments means the end of Amish society, they do signal change for Amish society," said Nolt. "The specific implications vary – from greater cash flow to more free time to shifts in family structure – depending on regional context and the commitments of the local Amish church."

The researchers attribute Amish entrepreneurial success to a number of factors, including frugal management and lifestyle choices, small-scale operations and the development of special products for niche markets. Attention to product quality, positive public perception of Amish goods and use of family labor also contribute to the flourishing of Amish firms.



Even technological taboos can be a boon to business, as they encourage innovation and invention, as entrepreneurs adapt equipment and harness nonelectrical power sources, such as hydraulic and pneumatic.

With a growing population of nearly 180,000 adults and children, the Amish live in some 1,400 church districts scattered across 26 states and Ontario. About two-thirds live in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

– Johns Hopkins University Press

Fulbright scholar to continue music and cultural study in India

By Jodi H. Beyeler

During her four years at Goshen College Rehanna Kheshgi has spent hundreds of hours studying and performing classical Western music, with a special interest in operatic art songs.

At the end of August, as a new college graduate, Kheshgi will continue her study of music, but will be heading to the other side of the world – India – for a year as a Fulbright scholar to learn about Hindustani classical music which is "completely contradictory to anything I have learned," she said.

Kheshgi, of Evanston, Ill., who majored in music at Goshen College, is the recipient of one of 13 Fulbright scholarships in India for the next year. She will be based at the University of Delhi for her studies. A program of the U.S. Department of State, with administrative assistance from the Institute of International Education, the competitive Fulbright Program was established in 1946, at the end of World War II, to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Fulbright grants typically provide for round-trip transportation, tuition or book and research allowances, maintenance for the academic year based on living costs in the host country and supplemental health and accident insurance. Around 900 grants are awarded each year to both U.S. citizens and students from other countries.

Though she isn't sure what to expect, Kheshgi hopes to attend many musical functions, study Indian religions and learn about how religion relates with the music. "I have this passion for Indian music," Kheshgi said. "I'm interested in learning about the music in its cultural context." She first became interested in Indian music while taking a class in Chicago at the Old Town School of Folk Music.

Indian culture is also part of Kheshgi's family heritage; her paternal grandfather was born in India. She has relatives who are living in and near Delhi whom she hopes to meet for the first time while she is in India. And she has been studying the Hindi language from an Indian woman who lives in Goshen since Christmas. While India is home to many English speakers, Kheshgi feels that knowledge of Hindi is important for her to immerse herself in the culture and context of Hindustani music.

> "Everything I did in college has contributed to bringing me to this point."

Even for someone who has made music central in her life, Kheshgi is venturing into completely new musical territory. Hindustani music, which is a somewhat secret tradition, has notes, but it is not on a staff system and the teaching of the music is transmitted mostly orally, as it has been for thousands of years. "You learn songs on the scale syllables," she said. "That will be very different to not have music written out like it is here."

The differences, though, intrigue Kheshgi. "I have always learned that those ways of singing are wrong and bad for the voice, but I am interested in how they do it."

World travel and different cultures are nothing new to Kheshgi. As a high schooler her parents encouraged her to go to El Salvador several years in a row on church trips. As a student at Goshen College, she participated in the college's unique Study-Service Term and spent a semester in the West African country of the Ivory Coast. "My whole life has been progressing to this point. I feel like everything in my life has led to the next thing. Everything I did in college has contributed to bringing me to this point," she said.

Jan Bender Shetler, associate professor of history, has worked with Fulbright applicants in the past and helped guide Kheshgi through the application process. "I had no idea going into this that this was such a big deal," Kheshgi said. "They say that after this you can get a job anywhere."

Kheshgi is the daughter of Janelle Landis and Omar Kheshgi of Evanston, Ill. She attends Evanston Mennonite Church and is a 2000 graduate of Evanston Township High School.

From first-year fears to post-graduation plans: Students cultivate early connection

By Sasha Dyck '04

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Back row, left to right: Andrew Histand, John D. Roth, Emily Hershberger; front row: Ben Beachy, Katie Yoder, Abby Trollinger, Miriam Miller.

They can look back now, as recent graduates, and laugh, but like all new students on the first day of college classes, the 18 Goshen College students in the Fall 2000 Honors Colloquium – a course that introduces first-year students to college life and helps them adapt and integrate – weren't sure what to expect.

"When I first started out, I was all nervous and didn't know how to feel comfortable," said class member Micah Rogel of Nappanee, Ind.

Professor of History John D. Roth found a class of "enthusiastic and receptive students," as he engaged them in the course's heady topic: Utopian Thought.

Roth could not have predicted, however, that the relationships forged during that class would continue long after it had ended.

What began as academic pursuit in the intellectual setting of the classroom soon overflowed. Class member Ben Beachy, from Harrisonburg, Va., said, "Utopian Thought was one of my favorite classes at Goshen because of the breadth and depth of religious, political and philosophical discussions that the course spurred, both inside and outside of the classroom. Our debates on the existence of universal morality spilled into long talks over Scrabble and late-night theorizing over ice cream. We were truly a tight-knit, passionate group questing for truth – with the guidance of an encouraging teacher."

To all, this quest for truth was new and exciting. Rogel, a physics major, said. "I was impressed by my classmates' knowledge and how articulate they were," she said. "Here were people who knew how to ask questions. We really bonded."

The bonds went "deeper than just their minds," said Roth. "They came in as bright students, and when sharp wits are rubbed together they just become sharper. But I've enjoyed not only their sharp minds but also their soft hearts. In addition to their intellectual curiosity, they also have many questions of meaning and purpose. I really think that it is love, at the end of the day, that has led them to appreciate each other and has kept them together."

Class member Emily Hershberger, of Portland, Ore., agreed. "What impressed me most was that Colloquium offered more than just a really good academic experience; it offered a supporting, friendly community. Classmates from Colloquium became my first, closest and longest-lasting friends," she said. "I love their insightfulness, craziness and humor."

That those early friendships continued long after the semester's end is thanks in part to Roth's periodic invitations to his house close to campus for food, socializing and games. Lively political discussions became a staple at these events. Though opinions varied wildly, a respect for others – exemplified by Roth's careful teaching – was always key.

Rogel explained, "I like that John has convictions, and stands by them, but is considerate of others and respects other people's beliefs. His kind personality and attitude just invites people to join in the dialogue. Now I'm better able to appreciate other people's ideas and questions, too. I don't fear them, because I know that they add to me instead of taking away. I think John helped model this level of understanding for all of us."

For Roth, hosting the students in his home was a high point. "At a certain point, you see certain character traits that don't change. One can delight at that continuity, but at the same time you know the shape of who we are has been transformed because of the intersections of our lives with others," he said. "This is part of the mystery and pleasure of teaching."

Over a recent April weekend, Roth and 16 of his original 18 Colloquium 2000 students gathered at a college-owned cabin in southern Michigan for one last retreat before celebrating the 2004 commencement on April 25. They spent the time together playing games, hiking and talking about the future.

"I had noticed already last fall that various students would want to talk to me about their next steps," said Roth. "For all of them, they had succeeded in college in almost every conceivable way, but there was this horizon out there which they were worried about. I had heard a lot of questions like 'What will I be good at? What is my calling?' It struck me that it would be nice to recognize collectively that we're on the edge of a transition here, and to hear other people's plans."

The final retreat revealed "many themes of service, vocation and relationships," said Roth. "That almost all the students have a hunger to live a portion of their lives in another country is just exceptional. I derive great pleasure in watching my students develop, and in 10 years see how those gifts have played out. I will treasure them forever."

Members of the 2000 Honors Colloquium class were Rebecca Allen (Seattle, Wash.), Beachy, Andrea Bontrager (Oldenburg, Ind.), Matt Clemens (Harrisonburg, Va.), Sasha Dyck (Montreal, Quebec, Canada), Kelcie Glick (Glenwood, N.M.), Josiah Groff (Lancaster, Pa.), Jon Hasselbring (Danville, Ill.), Hershberger, Andrew Histand (Goshen), Andrew Lanctot (Bristol, Ind.), Aaron Lehman (Goshen), Miriam Miller (Goshen), Rogel, Mike Shank (Goshen), Abby Trollinger (Bluffton, Ohio), Katie Yoder (Goshen) and Landon Yoder (Goshen).

oto by Zac Albrecht

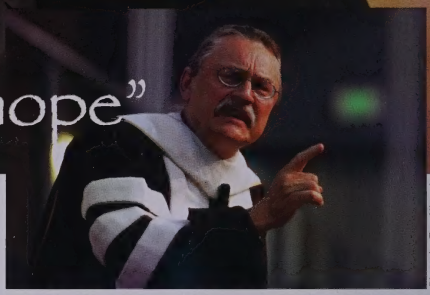


Photo by Zac Albrecht

2004 Commencement speaker Walter Wangerin Jr.

106th Commencement, April 25, 2004

- 215 graduates
- Five graduates completed the requirements to graduate with honors
- 27 students graduated from GC Adult Programs
- 19 states and 13 countries are represented in the Class of 2004
- 17 students graduated in the second graduating class from GC-Sarasota

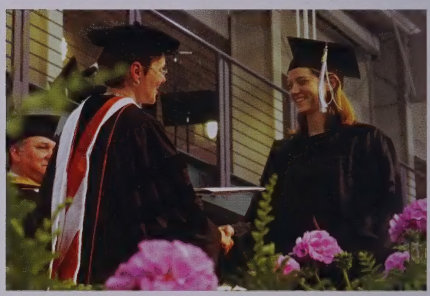


Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

President Shirley H. Showalter and Emily Gingerich

"For your sake, God will not allow the world to be destroyed."

– Walter Wangerin Jr. (Commencement)

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Catie Froese and parents Dave and Carol Froese

Photo by Zac Albrecht

"To groan is to connect the physical world of sound and flesh to the metaphysical world of Spirit. To groan is to restore passion to our faith and to refuse to sanitize the connection between love and suffering."

– Shirley H. Showalter (Baccalaureate)

Above: Lindsy Diener Meyer, Janice Miller
Left: Ulises Martinez, John Kaitei, Megan Yoder '03

Photo by Zac Albrecht

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Jared Beasley during the Nurses Pinning

Photo by Zac Albrecht

Ben Luginbuhl (left) and Nick Enz (right) play table tennis to the beat of Oedipus Funk during the Senior Extravaganza program

Left: Elizabeth Hershberger (left) paints while Angela Richer (right) performs a piano piece for the Senior Extravaganza program

web To see more photos check out www.goshen.edu/alumni

What's so great about GC?

Alumni share their fondest memories

Lifelong friendships–and I only graduated in 1999!

My senior year, seven of us decided to get together once a year – on Groundhog's Day. We thought it would be our own special holiday, and it has been. While we haven't stuck with Groundhog's Day itself, we have stuck with getting together each January or February. To date we've been to Las Vegas, San Francisco, Madison, Memphis and Washington, D.C. Next year it's Miami. We're a gang of women that hung tight not only during college, but after as well. It always feels to me like we can just pick up where we left off. Long live Groundhog's Day!
–Amy Gingerich '99, Davis, Calif.

"I look back on my years at GC with warm, fond memories. Keep growing, glowing, going and singing to all the wonderful GC alumni."
–Michael T. Beamer '71, New Holland, Pa.

"I have fond memories of my time at GC. After 32 years, I was reunited with my SST sister in Kingston, Jamaica."
–Mary Bontrager Owens '71, Middlebury, Ind.

"It seems no matter where I go I always find connections back to Goshen."
–Dave Lawson '86, Cornelia, Ga.

My tree

In the fall of 1971, my first year of college, J.L. Burkholder was inaugurated as president, and in his honor we planted trees all over campus. In the first picture I can be seen planting one right in front of the Union building. (OK, I admit that Dan Mullet did the digging, but I put in the tree.) Over the years, on the rare occasions when I had the chance to visit, I always checked on how "my" tree was doing. The second picture shows my young sons under the strong, healthy tree. Little did I know back then that my firstborn would end up attending GC! Voilà: the third photo is of Sasha and me on his graduation day in April 2004. As you can see, the tree has become huge, towering over us as it stretches into the sky.

And why am I so sentimental about "my" tree? Because it symbolizes what I love about GC, namely growth. I'd entered college at age 16 and during the four years there, I grew up – developing my intellect, social skills and my faith. The profs were incredible role models, whom I still strive to emulate; I teach nursing and am very conscious of my Goshen education as the root from which I've cultivated my professional expertise. The "Culture for Service" motto flowered into practice in Mennonite Central Committee, and the values of peace and justice have brought forth many fruitful branches. Now I've seen GC's effect on my son – he, too, blossomed in the rich soil of Goshen's supportive milieu. Both he and I tend to push boundaries somewhat, yet instead of being suppressed by authority structures we were encouraged to grow into reflective, purposeful activists.

Thus, whenever I see "my" tree I am filled with gratitude. I thank Goshen College for all it has done for me and my family, and I praise God for the privilege of the benefits of this institution. May blessings be showered like gentle rain upon you and may you, like the tree, continue to grow, evolve and mature!
–Rebecca Dyck '75, Montréal, Québec

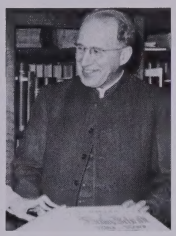
Fun, fond memories

1. Do you remember the snipe hunts? Gullible freshman males were taken out to a cornfield several miles from town and told to wait very quietly at the end of the field while their fellow students drove snipe in their direction, which they were to catch in a large basket or box. While waiting they would hear the sound of a car, the one in which they had come to the site, departing. They had to find their way back to the college.
2. Do you remember the fall manhunt? I think it was organized by Roman Gingerich, head of athletics. Several upperclassmen were given a head-start to hide out down by the river and woods. Other students then went out to find them. One fellow chained himself to the bridge so that even when he was located it was impossible to bring him back!
3. Do you remember living in the Quadrangle – "the quad" – in the winter the coal miners went on strike? As a result, heat was rationed – especially at night, that snow never melted from your shoes!
4. I remember with much fondness Dr. Roy Umble. I think he knew every student on campus. We used to joke that it took Roy at least an hour to pick up his mail because

he appeared to stop and talk with everyone he met. I will never forget his oft repeated statements: "Where to from here?" and "This too is service."

There are many other stories, but I'll stop with these.
–Fred Speckeen '53, Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada

H.S. Bender



I went to Goshen College essentially for one reason: to hear Professor H.S. Bender lecture on Anabaptist history. As a Mennonite of Dutch origin, born in Russia, a Canadian, and a member of the General Conference, I did not know my spiritual roots. That was in 1950. Harold Bender walked slowly up and down in front of the Anabaptist History class, his hands behind his back, saying: "I remember when Felix Manz was drowned in the Limmat River in Zurich, Switzerland, on Jan. 5, 1527." Nobody said, "Professor Bender, you weren't there." We were all there! We witnessed the first death of our forefather, an Anabaptist martyr.
–Peter J. Dyck '52, Scottdale, Pa.

"Gave me an excellent nursing education that has opened some special opportunities for me."
–Ruth Hartzler Martin '56

"FUN jam sessions at GC!"
–Elizabeth Pfund-Woolever '81, Plymouth, Ind.

"I think often of my time at Goshen and how that part of my life brought me overseas."
–Jeanette Moreau '78, Hong Kong

"Wonderful memories I had with choir friends and a wonderful director, Debra Brubaker. Friends who have become family members to me. Tours to different churches, bus trips, home concerts and particularly the "O, Wondrous Mystery" every year. Singing in the Cancer Center, hearing, praying and fighting together with Deb (while she battled cancer) was a wonderful growing experience."
–Fiona Christano '01, Princeton, N.J.

"Each day I appreciate my education and experiences at GC."
–Velma Miller Peck '69, Goshen, Ind.

"As a student who lived in Kulp Hall, I have very fond memories of the Adelphian fountain. One year the fountain had been stocked with goldfish. One day in late fall, it was drained to prevent freezing, without removing the poor fish. Someone came tearing through Kulp yelling, 'The fish are dying! Save the fish!' Most of the girls in the hall grabbed the first containers they could find, and we all ran down and plucked the gasping fish out of the fountain. My roommate and I kept our fish in a glass fishbowl the rest of the year. It sure was a pain to clean it each week, and the process of transferring flopping fish back and forth was an adventure. I remember studying late at night, drinking tea and watching them swim around."
–Brenda Hunter Cromwell '76, Durham, N.C.

"I am so grateful to Goshen for the conflict mediation I participated in and the communication skills I received. People have come to me for advice on how to confront problems with others. I don't wear a sign that says 'conflict mediator,' but I know my education helped me to become a more sensitive, straightforward person and somehow people pick up on that."
–Kelli Holsopple '99, Baltimore, Md.

"I am very grateful for my professors' integrity and faith as well as academic excellence."
–no name

"Excellent, interesting, mentoring faculty and staff."
–Russ Buschert '76

"Choir tours, marine bio, lasting friendships, the fall, walks to the dam, SST."
–Beth Gerig Bontrager '80, Corvallis, Ore.

"I experienced a degree of community at GC that I had not known before. Also friendship."
–Ethel Korn Kambs Umble '75, Goshen, Ind.

"The energy and idealism of students makes for an interesting campus environment."
–Carol Histand Lehman '67

"The first-class music programs that one can participate in."
–Maurice Lehman '64

"The global network of alumni and friends of GC – an instant bond in sometimes unexpected circumstances."
–no name

From the director

Carla Friesen Weldy '87
Director of Alumni, Church and Parent Relations

Greetings, everyone! We are excited to be in the midst of planning for Goshen College's Homecoming – an enhancement of our Alumni Weekend events of the past – set for Oct. 1-3, 2004. In retaining the best of Alumni Weekend and adding new special events, we wish to extend a broader welcome and make this a fun weekend for alumni, families, parents of current students, current and retired faculty and friends of the college from the Goshen community and around the world.

Homecoming will facilitate reunions with college friends regardless of class year, while making room for the formation of new friendships. We value our alumni and want you to feel welcome to return to campus any time, any year. Bring your families and loved ones to see your favorite places, professors and the Goshen community.

Because we also value the parents and families of our current students, we extend a special invitation to you to join us for Homecoming, especially if you can't come to Family Weekend in November, or if you wish to attend both!

All of the events during the weekend, except for the golf outing, will be on campus. You will see the Goshen College of today – renovations, new buildings, ways in which history is influencing the present and future – in the spaces you visit and the events you attend. You will also get to know current faculty, and I hope you will take advantage of that opportunity. This is a wonderful time to introduce children to the campus, and we look forward to meeting the next generations of Goshen College students!

Please fill out the registration form inserted in this issue of the *Bulletin* today! Or post it on your refrigerator as a reminder to register by Sept. 22 to receive your early bird discount. If you have any questions, please contact the Alumni Office at (574) 535-7565 or e-mail alumni@goshen.edu. We'll see you in October!

Note camping options this year at the Elkhart County Fairgrounds; call (574) 533-3247, the number is obscured on the brochure.

1939 Reunion
1930-39

Deaths

Verna Enns Guengerich '33, wife of Willard Guengerich, 2000 S. Dayton St., Apt. 205, Denver, CO 80231, Feb. 3.

Nadine Miller Roose '39, Goshen, March 12.

Elwood W. Ziegler '39, Leetonia, Ohio, Nov. 25.

1944 Reunion
1949 Reunion
1940-49

Deaths

Clara Esch Headrick '48, wife of Melvin Headrick, 1004 Casa del Sol Drive, Apt. F, La Junta, CO 81050, March 18.

Ruth Brenneman Meeks '42, Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 18.

Luis F. Mercado '49, husband of Clara Mercado, 6929 Matthew Place, Apt. 223, Springfield, VA 22151, Feb. 20.

Hubert E. Short '49, Rittman, Ohio, Nov. 30.

John E. Smucker '40, husband of Mildred Hart Smucker, 1010 American Eagle Blvd., Sun City Center, FL 33573, Jan. 24.

Karl F. Stutzman '40, husband of Millicent Stutzman, Virginia Mennonite Retirement Community, 1401 Virginia Ave., Harrisonburg, VA 22802, Nov. 15.

Bertha A. Yoder '43, West Liberty, Ohio, Oct. 15.

Notes

Mary Lou Jessup Grafton '49, Anacortes, Wash., is active at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Pearl Hartz '49, San Diego, Calif., received a 2003 Leadership Award from her local ABC station for founding and directing San Diego's victim offender reconciliation program. She recently resigned as director, but continues as a volunteer.

Louise Yoder Leatherman '43, Akron, Pa., works part time for Mennonite Central Committee at the Material Aid Center in Ephrata.

Ethel Yake Metzler '46, Goshen, was an invited participant at the Second World Forum on Religion and the Welfare of Children in Geneva, Switzerland, in May. She and **Edgar Metzler '52** also attended the 50th anniversary of the United Mission to Nepal in Kathmandu in May. Edgar was acting director of Mennonite Central Committee Central States September-December 2003.

Kay O. Nelson '45, Cumberland, Md., retired Nov. 1, after serving as church organist at Cresaptown United Methodist Church for 47 years.

Peter B. Wiebe '49, Hesston, Kan., is serving as the interim president of Hesston College from July 2003 through June 2005.

1954 Reunion
1959 Reunion
1950-59

Deaths

Enrique N. Buck '54, husband of Berenice Buck, Batalla Angostura 604, Coll Chapultepec Sur, Morelia Michoacan, Mexico, July 12.

Rosemarie Freeney Harding '55, wife of Vincent Harding, 2680 S. Norman Court, Denver, CO 80224, March 3.

Harold Gaines, husband of **Betty Wicker Gaines '58**, 301 W. York Ave., Flint, MI 48505, Sept. 26.

Keith Grandfield, husband of **Elizabeth Glick Grandfield '51**, 125 Diana Road, Portage, IN 46368, Dec. 13.

Harold Lambright, husband of **Ruth Miller Lambright '50**, 435 N. 060 W., Apt F, LaGrange, IN 46761, Jan. 11.

Frederick E. Meyer '55, husband of **Miriam Gross Meyer '55**, 9695 Akron Road, Rittman, OH 44270, Dec. 31.

Floyd Miller, husband of **Beulah Slaubaugh Miller '51**, HC 61, Box 340, Calico Rock, AR 72519, April 12, 2003.

Glenda Bontrager Monteith '58, Baroda, Mich., Jan. 12.

Notes

Verda Hostetler Bialac '59, Omaha, Neb., retired in January from the Omaha Public Library after 38 years. She served as interim director on three occasions, mentored new librarians and worked on policy development, improvement plans and building renovation. She received the Excalibur Award for Outstanding Public Librarian from the Nebraska Library Association, nominated as a "true servant leader."

Marilyn Baker Castillo '54, Brownsville, Texas, is in her 46th year teaching English and Spanish. She works part time at the University of Texas.

Phyllis Nelson Clodfelter '55 and Gene Clodfelter, Roachdale, Ind., are active members in the Russellville Community Church. Phyllis is chair of service projects for women's fellowship and Gene is an elder.

John H. Driver '50, Goshen, keeps busy in retirement by accepting invitations from Latin America to teach on Anabaptist history and theology, spirituality, church and mission and the theology of peace.

Darlene Chupp Eash '59 and **Theodore Eash '71**, Bristol, Ind., have joined Service Opportunities for Older Persons for the past three years. Last winter, they helped at the community school in Lotts Creek, Ky., with maintenance and repairs and supporting other staff. Ted filled in at the local Mennonite church while the pastor took a month-long sabbatical.

Margaret E. Meyer Irvin '52, El Sobrante, Calif., began teaching writing at North Berkeley Senior Center last September. She wrote a book of poems about her granddaughter and is preparing ancestral material and childhood memories for the 2004 Meyer reunion.

Rediscover

where the leafy maple grows

Goshen College

Homecoming

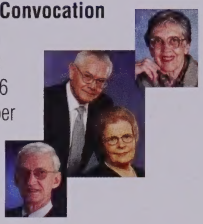
Oct. 1-3, 2004

Homecoming

Oct. 1-3, 2004

Friday Oct. 1

10 a.m.
Culture for Service Convocation
Church-Chapel
2004 Award recipients: Pearl Hartz '49, Raul '56 and Anita Swartzentruber Garcia '56 and Harold Kauffman '61.



10:30 a.m.
Culture for Service Reception
Church Gathering Room

Noon
Golf Outing
Black Squirrel Golf Course, Goshen
Alumni, spouses, faculty and friends are invited to an 18-hole golf outing! (This is not a fund raising event.) Contact friends and classmates to enjoy an afternoon of golf together. Cost $55 per person covers green fees, cart fee, prizes and meal to follow. Please call Ken Pletcher at (574) 535-7491 or 7496 to register.

5 p.m.
Class of 1954 50th Anniversary Banquet
Greencroft Senior Center
Class picture will be taken promptly at 5 p.m. Cost $16.

5:30 p.m.
Westlawn Dining Hall open

6-8 p.m.
Sabbatical Art Exhibition Reception
Hershberger Art Gallery
Exhibit features recent work in drawing, jewelry and sculpture by Judy Wenig-Horswell, associate professor of art. Some works reflect her sabbatical visit to Costa Rica last fall.

7 p.m.
One-Act Peace Plays *Umble Center*
All seats $3.

8 p.m.
Homecoming Music Gala
Sauder Concert Hall
GC choral and instrumental ensembles will present an uplifting hour of music. Cost $5.

Saturday Oct. 2

7:45 a.m.
Fall Classic 3K Walk
Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center

8 a.m.
Fall Classic 5K Run
Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center
Run or walk, then shower at the RFC and still make it to a seminar on time! Awards given to top male and female in each division. Complimentary T-shirt. Register for walk or run on registration form. Cost $12 in advance ($15 on site).

8:00 a.m.
Associates Breakfast *Church Fellowship Hall*

9:00 a.m.
Culture for Service Awards Ceremony
Church-Chapel

10 a.m.
Alumni and Varsity Tennis *GC Tennis Courts*

10 a.m.
Alumni and Varsity Volleyball
Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center

10:30-11:30
"Back to the Classroom" Academics and relationships with professors were a significant part of your campus experience, so step back into the classroom and meet the engaging faculty of today! Pick up coffee and a roll, then enjoy one of these diverse presentations. Sign up for one seminar on the registration form.

Jan Bender Shetler, associate professor of history, "Humanizing the Serengeti: Environmental History through Oral Traditions of the Western Serengeti, Tanzania" *Music Center 100*

Jo-Ann Brant, professor of Bible, religion & philosophy, "The Representation of Violence in the Bible & Film" *Music Center 150*

John Graulty, associate professor of music "From Player to Podium – Clarinetist to Conductor" *Rieth Recital Hall*
(more seminars in next column)

Carl Helrich, professor of physics and **Paul Keim**, associate professor of Bible, religion & philosophy, "Modeling Faculty Dialogue: Science and Religion" *Music Center 153*

Alan Weldy, associate professor of business, "Recent Developments in Employment Law" *Music Center 110*

11 a.m.
Campus Walking Tours, one hour long, led by GC students, leaving from the *Music Center.*

11 a.m.
GC Ponderosa Cross Country Invitational
Intercollegiate men's and women's races.

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Westlawn Dining Hall open

1 p.m.
Homecoming Hymn Sing
Rieth Recital Hall

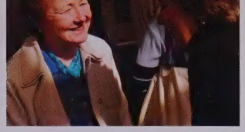
2 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Moody Bible Institute
GC Soccer Fields

2-3:30 p.m.
Book Signing by Prof. Emeritus Ervin Beck
Bookstore, Union
MennoFolk: Mennonite and Amish Folk Traditions

4 p.m.
One-Act Peace Plays *Umble Center* (repeat)

5-7 p.m.
Homecoming Picnic
Tent between Westlawn and Coffman Halls
All alumni, their families, students and faculty are welcome to enjoy a delicious picnic of pulled pork or gilled fresh vegetable pitas. Cost $10 for adults, $5 for children ages 4-10, free for children under four.

5 p.m.
Gold Leaf Banquet *Church Fellowship Hall*
All alumni of 50 years or more are invited. The Class of 1954 will be inducted into the Gold Leaf association. Free to 1954 class members and their spouses; $10 for all other attendees.



1939, 1944, 1949, 1954 Class Receptions to follow!
Church Fellowship Hall and Gathering Rooms

7-9 p.m.
Class Reunion Dessert Receptions
Desserts catered by Bread & Chocolate and Sodexho. Cost $5.
45th – Class of 1959, *Leafraker*
40th – Class of 1964, *Music Center 150*
35th – Class of 1969, *Music Center 100*
30th – Class of 1974, *Music Center 110*
25th – Class of 1979, *Music Center 153*
20th – Class of 1984, *Wyse Hall 318*
15th – Class of 1989, *Wyse Hall 319*
10th – Class of 1994, *Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center, 104-105*
5th – Class of 1999, *Westlawn Dining Hall*

Saturday evening childcare
6:45 - 9 p.m.
Infant-Preschool Childcare
College Church Nursery Rooms
Cost $5 per child.
K-6th Grade Kids' Activities
Meet in Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center
Register for fun activities with K-2nd or 3rd-6th grade group. Cost $5 per child.

7-9 p.m.
Legacy Entertainment *Connector Coffee Shop and Game Room*
For Junior High and Senior High students of alumni. Meet after the picnic for coffeehouse with GC students and other fun activities.

9 p.m.
The Anna Montgomery Band Coffeehouse
Rieth Recital Hall
Anna Montgomery '96 has toured nationally since 2003 when she opened for Grammy winning artist Shelby Lynne. Anna's blend of jazz, pop and soul has been dubbed LA's 'best kept secret.' Cost $5.

Sunday Oct. 3

11 a.m.
Morning Song Service *Rieth Recital Hall*
Alumni and their families are warmly invited to join students in worship at Morning Song, an extension of College Mennonite Church.

2 p.m.
One-Act Peace Plays *Umble Center* (repeat)

Packets will not be mailed out. Please pick up your packet with tickets and nametags at the Welcome Center in the Union on Friday from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. or Saturday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. We look forward to seeing you!

Registration for Homecoming Weekend – Oct. 1-3, 2004

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Phone _____ E-Mail Address _____

Friday, Oct. 1

Class of '54 – 50th Dinner
____ @ $16 = $_____

One Act Play
Fri., Sat. or Sun. (circle one)
_____ @ $3 = $_____

Homecoming Music Gala
_____ @ $5 = $_____

Saturday, Oct. 2

3K Walk
_____ @ $12 = $_____

5K Run
_____ @ $12 = $_____

Bender Shetler Seminar
_____ @ no charge

Brandt Seminar
_____ @ no charge

Graulty Seminar
_____ @ no charge

Helrich & Keim Seminar
_____ @ no charge

Weldy Seminar
_____ @ no charge

Homecoming Picnic
Adults
___ @ $10 = $_____
Children 4 - 10
___ @ $5 = $_____
___ Children under 4 free

Gold Leaf Banquet
_____ Class '54 @ no charge
_____ @ $10 = $_____

Preschool Childcare
____ @ $5 = $_____
Name_____
DOB____ /____ /____

Kid's Activities: K-2nd
____ @ $5 = $_____
Name_____
DOB____ /____ /____

Kid's Activities: 3-6th
____ @ $5 = $_____
Name_____
DOB____ /____ /____

Legacy Entertainment
____ @ no charge
Name (s)_____
_____

Class Receptions
1959 ____ @ $5
1964 ____ @ $5
1969 ____ @ $5
1974 ____ @ $5
1979 ____ @ $5
1984 ____ @ $5
1989 ____ @ $5
1994 ____ @ $5
1999 ____ @ $5

Anna Montgomery Concert
_____ @ $5 = $_____

Subtotal = $_____
– $5 **(early bird discount if registration received by 9/22/04)**

Total enclosed $_____ with credit card information or check payable to *Goshen College*.

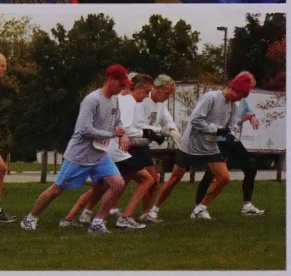
Note: No refund for cancellations after Sept. 29.

☐ Cash ☐ Check
☐ Please charge $ _____ to my:
☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Discover Card
Credit Card #:_____ - _____ - _____ - _____
Expiration Date:_____ / 20___
Signature:_____
(Required)

Goshen College
Alumni Office
1700 S. Main St.
Goshen IN 46526

Lodging
We have a block of rooms held at Ramada Inn & Conference Center ($81 double occupancy, children free), 1-888-246-7436 (toll free), and at Courtyard by Marriott ($109 double occupancy), call 574-534-3133. **To get the group rate, you must identify yourself as a GC alum and make your reservation before Sept. 17, when rooms will be released. Due to a home Notre Dame football game, local motels will fill up quickly.**

Bed and Breakfast Listings – Call 574-535-7565 or visit www.goshen.edu/aboutgc/map.php for listings.



Camp sites available at Elkhart County 4-H Fairgrounds – Call 574-533- 247. $16/night for water and electric to $20/night for full hookup with 50-amp electricity.

General Information
Call (574) 535-7565 for more information

Welcome Center *Union Lobby*
Friday: 8 a.m.-8 p.m.,
Saturday: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Abner Hershberger Art Gallery
Music Center
Friday: 6 p.m.-8 p.m., Saturday: 1-4 p.m., Sunday: 1-4 p.m.

Bookstore *Union*
Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Westlawn Dining Hall prices (pay at the door):

Breakfast:	$4.53 plus tax
Lunch:	$6.33 plus tax
Dinner:	$7.14 plus tax

Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center
Free use for alumni and families. Please identify yourself at the front desk as a GC alum.

RFC Hours: Friday: 5-11 p.m., Saturday 1-9 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Pool hours: Friday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 6-9 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m. and Sunday 1-6 p.m.

Sylvia Andres Jantz '57 and Wallace Jantz, Hesston, Kan., are involved part time in spiritual formation in the pastoral ministries program at Hesston College.

LeRoy E. Kennel '51, Schaumburg, Ill., is working along with his congregation to convert an 1800s barn into a new Christ Community Mennonite Church. LeRoy, the church's founding pastor says, "It's a simple but symbolically meaningful worship center for us."

Mary Jane Betz Kriebel '59, Lansdale, Pa., is a part-time substitute teacher and does private tutoring. She and husband Everett are active in their church and recently became grandparents.

Janet Miller Litwiller '57, Hopedale, Ill., retired Jan. 1 from the human resources office at Illinois State University.

Phyllis Lehman Lyndaker '58 and **Norman Lyndaker '59**, Lowville, N.Y., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 26. Norman is retired from 30 years of pastoring and 25 years of public school teaching.

Allen S. Martin '59, Goshen, is a retired physician who helps at the Clinic for Wellness and Hope and is the medical director for New Eden Birthing Center.

Stella Schultz Miller '52, Lamar, Colo., is in her fourth year as president of Sunshine District.

Eldon D. Nafziger '53 and **Laverne Vogt Nafziger '54**, Hopedale, Ill., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sept 4, 2004. Then they plan to move to Goshen.

Dolorez Good Roth '53, Paxton, Ill., lives on the family farm, helping her son John. Retired, she visits her children and grandchildren in Florida and volunteered at a hospital during a stay in Houston. At home, she volunteers at Ten Thousand Villages, is a conference delegate for the Illinois Mennonite Conference and is a part-time song leader and on the worship and fellowship committees at East Bend Mennonite Church.

Mabel Guengerich Schmidt '52, Greensburg, Kan., wrote "It was such a special time at Goshen College with many of my classmates of 1952 for our 50th reunion. Goshen College holds a special place in my heart."

Harold J. Schultz '53, Kansas City, Mo., president emeritus of Bethel College, is a senior consultant in charitable fund raising with The Moran Company. **Carolyn Mast Schultz '56** continues teaching literature and writing at Baker University and is a docent at the Nelson Atkins Museum.

Ralph M. Smucker '59, Smithville, Ohio, has worked as an insurance agent for over 28 years. **Lila Amstutz Smucker '59** has worked as the Smithville Mennonite Church secretary for 17 years.

Lydia Schlabach Tester '54 and Richard Tester, Stockbridge, Mich., will move back to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan in June after Richard retires from full-time ministry in the United Methodist Church.

1964 Reunion
1969 Reunion

1960-69

Deaths

Alta F. Kaufman '69, LaGrange, Ill., June 19, 2003.

Arthur G. Troyer '62, husband of Marilyn Troyer, 3012 W. Wilson, Chicago, IL 60625, Jan. 18.

Notes

James J. Bare '65, London, England, retired after 37 years at Miles/Bayer. He and **Lois Kieffaber Bare '79** began a three-year term March 1 with Mennonite Mission Network as hosts at the London Mennonite Centre.

Ruth Holderman Davidhizar '68, Goshen, dean of nursing at Bethel College, and **Joyce Newman Giger '77**, Pelham, Ala., presented "Caring for the Culturally Diverse Patient who is in Pain" at the American Society of Pain Management Nurses conference at Myrtle Beach, S.C., in March.

Carolyn Rufenacht Gisel '60, Archbold, Ohio, will retire from full-time teaching in June.

Roger A. Golden '69 and Cinny Poppen, Ashland City, Tenn., are hosts at a retreat center; Roger also does development work there.

Rachael Troyer Hochstedler '68 and **Robert Hochstedler '70** sold their heating and air-conditioning business near Kokomo, Ind., and moved to Sturgis, Mich., where Bob plans to volunteer at Amigo Centre.

Patricia L. Cosby Holcomb '62, Elkhart, Ind., is in her 16th year on the Elkhart County Park Board.

Charlene K. Hostetler '65, Aurora, Colo., retired from school nursing after 29 years and works part time in massage therapy.

Ethel Hartzler Kaufman '66, Ionia, Mich., retired after more than 35 years as a community health nurse, with more time for grandchildren and self-health projects.

John E. Kaufmann '66, Okemos, Mich., took early retirement from Monsanto and is now employed by Agrium.

Gretchen Neuenschwander Kingsley '68 and Keith Kingsley returned to Argentina for another three-year assignment with Mennonite Mission Network. They are working with an international team, including families from Argentina and Germany, to preseve the Toba language and culture through Bible translation and to support the emerging indigenous church.

Rachel Nafziger Lindsay '62, Maugansville, Md., has been a registered nurse with Brook Lane Health Services for over 38 years, and was honored in February for her years of dedication with a surprise reception; a medication room in the new hospital was named for her.

Roger W. Litwiller '66, Roanoke, Va., was installed as the 68th president of the American Society of

Goshen College faculty kids
GOSHEN COLLEGE
Leaf Wear
Leaf Wear can be found in the Goshen College bookstore.
To order, call (574) 535-7482
Fax (574) 535-7348
Order online
www.goshen.edu/alumni and follow the eFollet.com link to shop our bookstore
Toddler T-Shirt
White, Vegas Gold
2T, 3T, 4T

Anesthesiologists, a 38,000-member organization. He has an active practice in Roanoke, which he began in 1974.

Cecilia E. Mascarenas '65, Denver, Colo., is a contract interim deputy manager overseeing the family and children's division for Denver Department of Human Services and contract inspector for Denver Community Corrections.

Clifford C. Miller '66, Goshen, retired as president and chief executive officer of Family Services of Elkhart County. In 2003 he was recognized as Executive Director of the Year for Elkhart County United Way agencies.

Ellen Miller Morehouse '67, Tulsa, Okla., co-hosts an afternoon tea and book review, discussing *The Purpose Driven Life* by Rick Warren.

Charles D. Mumaw '67, Goshen, is running for Indiana state senator in District 12, which includes the Goshen area.

Ella Bontrager Nafziger '65, Hudson, Mich., retired from Pamida Pharmacy. Her husband Paul retired from Sauder Woodworking. They are working together to create a wildlife habitat on their 74-acre farm.

José M. Ortiz '62, New Holland, Pa., will retire this summer after five years as director of Mennonite Central Committee U.S.

Nathan O. Reedy '64, Valdosta, Ga., plays piano and sings in the choir at Evergreen Baptist Church.

Marion D. Schrock '61 and **Verna Rohrer Schrock '61** moved from Salem, Ore., after 33 years to Lancaster, Pa., to be near their daughter and her family. Verna volunteers for Ten Thousand Villages and Mennonite Central Committee and Marion enjoys biking. They attend Akron Mennonite Church.

Elizabeth Kaufmann Scott '68, Las Vegas, Nev., retired after 34 years in education. She was a school administrator in the Clark County School District for the past 14 years.

Donald M. Slabaugh '66 and **Ruth Roeschley Slabaugh '67**, Kalispell, Mont., served with Pioneers for four and a half years in Papua, New Guinea; Don worked as an educational consultant for church-sponsored schools. He will begin work in Montana at Northstar Academy, an online school.

Leanne Miller Smith '64, Clearwater, Fla., retired June 2003 after 38 years as a professional librarian. She worked most recently at the State Library of North Carolina as head of the technical services branch. She and husband Walter moved to Florida, where he is employed and she enjoys volunteer activities.

Alvin J. Smucker '65, Okemos, Mich., was the recipient of the prestigious Alexander von Humboldt Research Award to conduct three years of collaborative research with several European scientists to address biogeochemical mechanisms of terrestrial carbon sequestration.

D. Gary Smucker '67, Alexandria, Va., was awarded a Fulbright Teacher Exchange for the 2003-04 academic year. He spent October at Lycee Zerktouni Secondary School in Marrakech, Morocco. In March and April, a Moroccan teacher worked in his English as a Second Language classes at T.C. Williams High School.

Donald R. Smucker '64, Stanton, Mich., retired from Michigan State University extension in April 2003.

Linda Yost Spohn '67, Mount Airy, Md., is full-time organist at the Monrovia Bush Creek Church of the Brethren.

Carolyn Morrison Stoll '60, Sarasota, Fla., was recently commissioned as parish nurse for Bahia Vista Mennonite Church. She completed international parish nurse basic training program in June 2003. She is a volunteer nurse for Resurrection House (services for the homeless) and American Red Cross Disaster Services.

Henry Troyer '65, Springfield, Mo., serves as lay minister at Good Shepherd Church of the Brethren; he is involved with Indian Mennonites establishing a medical school in Dhamtari, India.

Edith Derstine Tully '66, Sheffield, Mass., works with children who have autism, using the Son-Rise program through the Autism Center of America.

Bernhard Wiebe '61, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, is serving as interim senior pastor of Bethel Mennonite Church from April 2003 to August 2004.

Margaret Wiedemer Wigton '68 is attending the University of Phoenix to obtain a master's degree in nursing.

John C. Yoder '64, Spokane, Wash., wrote *Popular Political Culture, Civil Society, and State Crisis in Liberia* (Edwin Mellen Press, 2003).

John D. Yoder '65, Goshen, was appointed director of communications at Mennonite Mission Network in December 2003.

Jolene Lichti Yoder '67 and **Robert Yoder '68** recently moved from Vermont to Arvada, Colo. Jolene is a Temporary Assistance to Needy Families Navigator for Catholic Charities. Bob is director of water development for International Development Enterprises. They attend First Mennonite Church, Denver.

Marion K. Yoder '60, Goshen, retired as a full-time pediatric physician in June 2003. He devotes time to volunteer work and is a *locum tenens* in pediatics.

Orville L. Yoder '61, Goshen, retired after 20 years as president of Mennonite Board of Education. From December 2003 to July 2004, he is serving as interim executive director of Mennonite Disabilities Committee, Goldenrod, serving adults with developmental disabilities.

Wayne A. Yoder '65, Ridgeley, W.Va., a professor of biology at Frostburg State University, volunteered at the Western Correctional Institution in Cumberland last fall, teaching the science of horticulture, which enabled inmates to receive a master gardener certificate during a graduation ceremony.

1974 Reunion
1970-74

Deaths

John Hinkle, husband of **Cynthia Kurt Hinkle '74**, 1460 Trails End Road, Goodview, VA 24095, Nov. 21.

Kevin Keel, husband of **Carol Reeb Keel '71**, 17055 S.E. 80th Locustwood Court, The Villages, FL 32162, Feb. 23.

June Swanson Williams, wife of **A. Edwin Williams '70**, 305 Third St., Kalona, IA 52247, Sept. 22.

Birth

Larry L. Beckler '72 and Teri Beckler, Pasadena, Calif., Sarah Lilly-Ann Beckler, Nov. 15.

Notes

B. Harry Dyck '73, Elkhart, Ind., is semi-retired and volunteers at The Depot in Goshen. He enjoys grandparenting, writing and bicycling. He cycled 4,070 miles in 2003, including a 920-mile vacation ride around Lake Michigan.

Sharon Aschliman Ginter '73 and Brad Ginter, Miami, Fla., continue to work with Mennonite Central Committee, helping immigrants with legal status issues and working as advocates at Catholic Charities Legal Services and Florida Immigrant Advocacy Center.

Dan J. Hostetler '73, Rochester, Minn., continues working as a perfusionist at Mayo Clinic. **Mary Reber Hostetler '75** graduated last May as a neonatal nurse practitioner and works in the HealthEast system in the Twin Cities.

Paul D. Leichty '74, Goshen, helped found Anabaptist Disabilities Network (ADNet), a national resource center on disabilities and mental illness. He is working with Mennonite.net to market a new Caravel content management system providing Web sites for Mennonite churches and organizations. **Nancy Zumbrun Leichty '74** is an information center attendant at Greencroft, 32 years after developing its activities program.

Mahlon D. Miller '70 and Dorothy Nissley Miller, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 10. They took their children and spouses on a vacation to Sanibel Island, Fla.

Katharine W. Lehman Walker '70, West Lafayette, Ind., retires from active pastoral ministry June 1. She and husband Charles will move to Attica, Ind., where she plans to write Sunday school curriculum, ministry material and a novel.

1979 Reunion
1975-79

Marriages

Cindy Riffel '79 and Doug Hull, Aug. 2. They reside in Traverse City, Mich., with her two daughters.

Carol J. Smucker '79 and Chuck Back, Vancouver, Wash., June 28, 2003.

Notes

Audrey Swartzendruber Almdale '76, Uniondale, Ind., is a substitute teacher, class administrator in Bible Study Fellowship and a member of the Huntington College Orchestra.

Cindy Riffel Hull '79, Traverse City, Mich., is an occupational therapist on the inpatient mental health unit at Port Huron Hospital.

Phyllis D. Krabill '76, Malvern, Pa., received a master's degree in cultural and linguistic diversity from Immaculata University in May 2003.

Viet H. Nguyen '79, Cerritos, Calif., a technical lead for the X-37 reusable technology demonstrator, is a technical fellow and nationally recognized expert in the field of guidance, navigation and control of reusable launch vehicles. He and wife Grace lead a young couples group at the Vietnamese Church of Orange.

Carol J. Smucker '79, Spokane, Wash., teaches French and

Francophone literature, language and culture at Whitworth College. In 2001 she set up a program offered every three years for Whitworth students to study in Guadeloupe, where Goshen College is still remembered by many of the people who had contact with SST units. In the 2004-05 academic year, she will go on sabbatical to Madagascar to research how the island shapes definitions of identity in Francophone literature.

Pamela Penner Voth '75, Fortuna, Mo., is executive director of Royal Arts Council, a community arts agency at the Royal Theatre in Versailles.

Dennis E. Zehr '77, Tiskilwa, Ill., and his family attended the Mennonite World Conference in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe. He and wife Ellen Davis-Zehr organized and led a five-day workshop, "God invites growth in the midst of our grieving." Their family traveled in southern Africa for seven weeks, spending two weeks in the rural village in Lesotho where Dennis and Ellen served with Mennonite Central Committee in the late 1980s.

1984 Reunion 1980-84

Deaths

Delia N. Miller '84, Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 31.

Ronald L. Riegsecker, husband of **Kathleen Nisly Riegsecker '82**, 11751 C.R. 12, Middlebury, IN 46540, March 22.

Births

James M. Gunden '80 and Suzanne Gunden, Sellersville, Pa., Gabriel James, Jan. 22.

David B. Kauffman '82 and Sherry Kauffman, Columbus, Ohio, Tara Sang, born May 26, 2002, received for adoption November 2003.

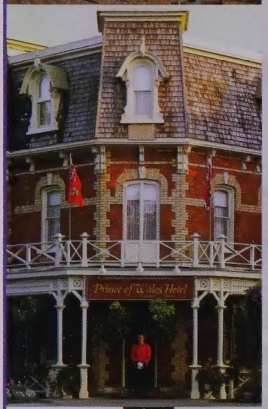
Marjorie S. Shenk '81 and Hermann Riecke, Evanston, Ill., Tobias Benedict, born Aug. 23, 2003, received for adoption Aug. 27.

Rodney Y. Stutzman '84 and **Barbara Yoder Stutzman '90**, Arusha, Tanzania, Levi Leon, Nov. 20.

Notes

Nikolaos G. Antonakis '83, Rockford, Mich., head of the visual arts department at Grand Rapids Community College, continues to paint, exhibit and sell his artwork. He and wife Joan have two sons, Alex, 8, and Arie, 6.

Sylvia Flisher Blaser '81, Caledonia, Ill., is a full-time mom, homeschooling both children in grades five and eight.



2004 Goshen College Educational Travel

Join us!

An Architectural Walk Through Italy
Oct. 13-26, 2004
Two places left.
Cost: $3,985

Shaw Theater Trip
Sept. 17-19, 2004
The Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake is a special trip that offers excellent theater in "the prettiest town in Canada." Trip includes bus travel, two nights lodging at the elegant Prince of Wales, three theater tickets, Sunday continental breakfast and box lunch, and a stop at Niagara Falls.
Cost: $575

Day Trip to Chicago for Evita
Sept. 20, 2004
Trip includes: *Evita*, Andrew Lloyd Weber's winner of seven Tony Awards that brings to life the dynamic, larger-than-life persona of Eva Peron, wife of former Argentine dictator, Juan Peron. There is an optional morning visit to the Field Museum to see the exhibit "Jacqueline Kennedy: The White House Years."
Base $95
Add optional for $30

In the Steps of the Anabaptists
Early June 2005
Walk through the history of 16th-century Anabaptists as you travel in Europe with John D. Roth, professor, editor, author and director of the Mennonite Historical Library. The trip will be modeled after the May term tour that John leads for students. It will cover areas in Netherlands, Germany, France and Switzerland.
Cost to be announced

Trips are arranged by Janette Yoder, director of special events, and endorsed by the Goshen College alumni board and the Afternoon Sabbatical committee. To register or get on an interested list, call the Welcome Center at (574) 535-7566 or e-mail joannp@goshen.edu.

Help us plan!

We are in the preliminary stages of planning for several trips that will be offered in the next several years if there is sufficient interest.

Vietnam Tour – January 2006
China
Ireland
Sweden, Norway and Denmark
Eastern Europe

Kevin W. Hennessy '81, Saint Paul, Minn., is in his fourth and final year as chairman of Minnesota Teachers of Physical Science.

Emily King Jantzi '80, Scottsbluff, Neb., is the owner of Handiworks Custom Sewing. She designs window valances, several of which will be featured in "The Country Sampler" magazine, spring and fall 2004 issues. She has designed four 8-foot-by-11-foot quilt banners featuring national and international Rotary Club flags that will be shown worldwide.

Annette L. King '83, Decatur, Ga., continues teaching preschool special education in the Dekalb County schools. As a member of the 50 States Marathon Club, her goal is to run a marathon in each of the 50 states by the time she is 50.

Douglas A. Landis '81, Mason, Mich., is a professor at Michigan State University. Last fall he joined a panel of scientists in Paris to write a report on environmental issues requested and funded by the United Nations. His area of contribution related to sustainable agriculture and landscape ecology.

Randall Landis-Eigsti '81, Lakewood, Colo., is in his sixth year teaching GED preparation and adult literacy at a community college. **Anita Landis-Eigsti '81** completed a master's degree in curriculum design and instruction. She teaches gifted first graders with another teacher.

Joanna Osborne Masingila '82, Syracuse, N.Y., was promoted to full professor of mathematics and mathematics education at Syracuse University, where she began in 1992.

Julia Diener Miller '80, Asheville,

Make your financial life less complicated!

If you desire to leave a portion of your assets to Goshen College, but are concerned about income extended through your lifetime (and/or that of your spouse), consider a life income deferred gift plan such as a charitable trust or a gift annuity.

While these plans may seem complicated, finding out how much of the gift is deductible to you and how much income you will receive for your lifetime just got easier.

- Simply go to **www.goshen.edu/give** and look for the **"Gift Calcs"** icon at the bottom of the page.
- Answer a few questions – then click on the **"calculate"** button. You'll immediately receive information of interest to you.

You will help yourself while also helping the college with a substantial future gift. If you have questions or need more information, call (574) 535-7558 or e-mail a development officer – all addresses are found at **www.goshen.edu/give/contact**.

N.C., is a long-term care and hospice nurse. **David Miller '86** is a media producer. With sons ages 13 and 9, they are adjusting well to "southern culture" after moving from Lancaster, Pa.

Phillip L. Rosentrater '84, Moreno Valley, Calif., communication specialist at Western Municipal Water District, was named as an outstanding employee with the Pride Achievement Creativity Enthusiasm Award for 2003, which formally recognizes employees who go above and beyond in the performance of their job duties, demonstrating teamwork, professionalism and creativity.

Saba L. Shami '81, Alexandria, Va., works for Virginia Governor Mark Warner as director of the Virginia taskforce for business development with Iraq.

Alan L. Weldy '83, Goshen, joined Goshen Community Bank's board of directors. He is a partner at the law firm of Yoder, Ainlay, Ulmer & Buckingham and an adjunct professor of business at GC.

Debra Berkey Williams '81, Goshen, a teacher in the Westview School Corporation, will complete a master's degree in education in July at Indiana Wesleyan University.

1989 Reunion
1985-89

Marriages

David P. Moser '87, Lima, Ohio, and **Ingrid Friesen '93**, Goshen, March 20.

Christine M. Reimer '88 and Michael Collins, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, Dec. 21.

Births

Douglas T. Albrecht '89 and **Jill Ropp '89**, Pasadena, Calif., Benjamin Aaron, July 23.

Steven R. Gale '88 and Jill Kuhn, Big Bear City, Calif., Haley Noelle, Feb. 29.

Philip L. Hertzler '85 and **Jessica Lapp '86**, Mount Pleasant, Mich., James Nicholas, March 23.

Lois J. Miller '86 and Mark Bryant, Tucson, Ariz., Jeremy William, Aug. 6.

William C. Stoltzfus '87 and Rebecca Stoltzfus, Kokomo, Ind., adopted Bryan Thomas, born May 27.

Connie Frey Tempest '86 and Gerard Tempest, Durham, N.C., Gerard F. Tempest III (Gabriel), Nov. 25, 2002.

Notes

Leanne K. Farmwald '86, Elkhart, Ind., is a development associate for Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. She and husband Rich Preheim attend Hively Avenue Mennonite Church.

Peggy J. Froehlich '89, Goessel, Kan., works at Prairie View, Inc., attends Alexanderwohl Mennonite Church and cares for three foster sons.

Steven R. Gale '88, Big Bear City, Calif., continues to work as a psychologist and clinical director of a community mental health agency.

Miriam Wenger Hill '87, Shoreline, Wash., completed a doctorate in marriage and family therapy at Purdue University in 2001. She is a marriage and family therapist at The Center for Counseling and Health Resources and an adjunct professor in the master's program in marriage and family therapy at Seattle Pacific University. She and **Andrew Hill '94** enjoy parenting Grace Elizabeth, age 3.

Samuel C. Manickam '87, Wichita Falls, Texas, is attending the University of Oklahoma-Norman to earn a doctorate in Spanish.

Elaine J. Miller '88, Oakland, Calif., graduated from the University of California-Berkeley in 2003 with master's degrees in public health and social welfare. She is working on a research project on chronic homelessness for Veterans Affairs and Housing and Urban Development.

Holly Miller-Eshleman '88 and **Chester Miller-Eschleman '90**, Bowie, Md., began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Colombia.

José D. Montero '85, Layton, Utah, is working on his doctorate in business information systems at Utah State University. He is a full-time senior computer specialist for ATK Thiokol, the largest manufacturer and maker of rockets for NASA.

David P. Moser '87 was installed as pastor at Lima (Ohio) Mennonite Church in November 2003.

Nedra Rufenacht Nolander '87, Wauseon, Ohio, is a nurse at Fulton County Hospital in the critical care, medical/surgical and pediatric units. She also teaches the four-year-old Sunday school class at West Clinton Mennonite Church.

Heiki-Lara Eigsti Nyce '89, Seattle, Wash., is a real estate agent. **Mark Nyce '87** is home full time with their sons and is a partner in their real estate business.

Marilyn Rudy-Froese '85, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, is interim pastor at Stirling Avenue Mennonite Church, March 2003 to June 2004.

Joann A. Sommers '89 now teaches art at an international school in Ho Chi Minh City after a five-year assignment with Mennonite Central Committee in Hanoi, Vietnam.

Eric S. Unzicker '88, Crownpoint, N.M., is completing his fourth year as a family practice doctor at the Crownpoint PHS Indian Hospital on the Navajo reservation.

Peter M. Wehmeier '88, Marburg, Germany, is a child and adolescent psychiatrist working as a clinical research physician for Eli Lilly, a pharmaceutical company.

1994 Reunion
1990-94

Marriages

Tiffany S. Friesen '91 and Atiba Mbiwan, St. Helena Island, S.C., Aug. 30.

Aleeta Haas '91 and Terry Kent, Wembley, Alberta, Canada, July 12.

Lisa Bohnert '93 and Paul Rose, Lombard, Ill., Aug. 9.

Kent D. Nafziger '93 and Megan Tierney Dominique, Archbold, Ohio, Jan. 17.

Births

Dorie Omondi Aufmann '92 and Gary Aufmann, Morton Grove, Ill., Ruby Akoth, April 30, 2003.

Kevin D. Buschert '90 and Clare

Leonard, New Hamburg, Ontario, Canada, Oliver Edward, April 23, 2003.

Gwendolyn D. Clemens '94 and **Paul Sack '96**, Fallston, Md., Miriam, Aug. 13.

John Frederick '94 and **Kristine Brunk Frederick '94**, Colorado Springs, Colo., twins, Trenton and Ethan, June 26, 2003.

Carl E. Friesen '92 and Elaine Friesen, Chicago, Ill., Genevieve Esther, Aug. 15.

Eric J. Herr '90 and Elizabeth Willard-Herr, Portland, Ore., Alexander, April 10, 2003.

Heather L. Cook Irwin '94 and Lance Irwin, Fort Wayne, Ind., Jadon Nicholas, Nov. 10.

Monica L. Leaman Kehr '93 and Jerry Kehr, Portland, Mich., Braden Stanley, Dec. 26.

Matthew Kauffman Smith '94 and **Sonya Kauffman Smith '95**, Portland, Ore., Ella Mae, March 1.

R. Paul Koop '93 and **Sarah Hostetler '93**, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, Henry Benjamin, Feb. 8. He joins sister Olivia, age 4.

Denise Clemens Murphy '90 and Michael Murphy, Mishawaka, Ind., Megan Renee, Dec. 12.

Ronda Saffer Peeples '93 and Bill Peeples, Aurora, Colo., twins, Landry Keith and Emma Kay, Nov. 19.

Darla Beck Rupp '91 and Mark Rupp, Wauseon, Ohio, Nathan Pete, Jan. 17.

Jeffrey R. Schrock '93 and Jennifer Schrock, Elkhart, Ind., Aiden Jeffrey, Feb. 20.

Douglas Thut Witmer '93 and **Rebecca Thut Witmer '95**, Philadelphia, Pa., Salena, born Oct. 3, 2003, received for adoption Oct. 10.

Conrad L. Troyer '91 and Tammy Troyer, Kearney, Neb., Dylan Conrad, April 24, 2003. He joins brother Tyler, age 4.

Notes

Rita Carpenter Bergman '92, Nappanee, Ind., works at Jimtown North Elementary as a kindergarten aide and in the Title 1 program. She has two children, Alexis, 7, and Mackenzie, 4.

Judith A. Clemens Smucker '91, Ottowa, Ohio, wrote *Till the Cows Come Home*, which was published in April. Her play "Attics" will be performed at Bethany Christian School's 50th anniversary celebration in June.

Jeffrey S. Dyck '92, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is an assistant professor of physics at John Carroll University, Cleveland. **Lara Troyer '94**, a graduate of Michigan State University with a doctorate in voice performance, is an adjunct instructor of voice at the University of Akron.

Ifeoma C. Ezeh '94 moved back to Atlanta, Ga., after working six years in Niger as a Peace Corps volunteer and in the administration office for Africare/Niger. She hopes to attend business school in the fall.

Tiffany S. Friesen '91, Atlanta, Ga., works for a fundraising consulting firm, focusing on public/private partnerships and education. Her husband Atiba works for a family foundation; her son, Jacob, is 10.

Heather L. Cook Irwin '94, Fort Wayne, Ind., is a stay-at-home mom for her three sons, Landon, 6, Brendon, 3, and Jadon.

Aleeta Haas Kent '91, Wembley, Alberta, Canada, is a veterinarian at West County Animal Clinic.

Ryan P. Lehman '91, Los Angeles, Calif., is an executive director/real estate developer at Livable Places, a nonprofit development and public policy organization working to make the Los Angeles region more livable and environmentally sustainable.

Keith R. Miller '91, Alexandria, Egypt, wrote his first novel, *The Book of Flying* (Riverhead Books), published in February. He lives in Egypt with wife **Sofia Samatar '94** and their daughter, Isabel.

Kent D. Nafziger '93, Archbold, Ohio, is communication director at Adriel Foundation.

Glen A. Rhodes '91, Arthur, Ill., was licensed Nov. 30 as minister of worship and youth of Arthur Mennonite Church.

Lisa M. Bohnert Rose '93, Lombard, Ill., will complete a master's degree in music at Northwestern University this summer.

Bradley T. Roth '91, Archbold, Ohio, accounting manager at Sauder Manufacturing, recently received a master's degree in business and organizational leadership from Defiance College and was named outstanding graduate student.

Jeffrey R. Schrock '93, Elkhart, Ind., account manager for the second-largest aluminum extrusion company in North America, was promoted to outside sales representative, selling to companies in Northern Indiana.

Jennifer Helmuth Shenk '94, Elkhart, Ind., is active at Belmont Mennonite Church as a Sunday school class leader and with music in worship. She also stays at home with their two sons. **Jeffrey Shenk '98** is co-owner of and salesman at Aluminum Trailer Company.

Jonathan P. Watkins '90, Silver Spring, Md., plays the part of James McNeill Whistler, a 19th century artist, in a show at the Smithsonian's Freer Gallery of Art.

Sonya Yoder-Beery '94 recently moved to New York City and is working as a speech-language pathologist with children under age 3 in the Yonkers area. Her husband Robin is in his master's program at New York University.

1995

Births

Kimberly Souder Barrett and Rick Barrett, Goshen; Elijah Gabriel, March 17.

David Moyer-Diener and **Joanna Moyer-Diener '97**, Ann Arbor, Mich., Christian Phillip, Oct. 5.

Notes

Andrew R. Gerber, **Nathan Mateer Rempel '97**, **Philip Kaufman '03**, **Aaron Sawatsky Kingsley '97** and **Jay Lapp '01**, all of Goshen, are members of the band Double Barrel Darrel, which released its second album titled "Geophagy." They describe their music as "Americana-one-brick-short-of-realized-eschatology-praise-music." See more at www.doublebarreldarrel.com.

David Moyer-Diener, Ann Arbor, Mich., is finishing his residency in emergency medicine at the University of Michigan in June. **Joanna Moyer-Diener '97** received a master's degree in public health at the University of Michigan in April 2003. They will move to McAllen, Texas, this summer.

Ann M. Nafziger, Marfa, Texas, is a studio artist. She shows work at the Mark Woolley Gallery, Portland, Ore.

1996

Births

Stacey Graber Farran and Patrick Farran, Prairie View, Ill., Jordana Olivia, Oct. 14.

Jeremy Garber and **Buffy Cummins Garber '99**, Goshen, Fiona Coleen, March 24.

Lauren J. Penner and **Hilary Harder '97**, Del Ray, Fla., Thea Irma, Jan. 30.

Notes

Craig P. Dagen, Pasadena, Calif., is a business manager of Semics, LLC, a new company now doing an evaluation component of a contract with a Los Angeles County-level entity, First5LA, which is funded by the tobacco industry's settlement for the State of California.

Bradley B. Kauffman, Kalona, Iowa, music director at Iowa Mennonite School, has started a community choir of students and adults that performs during Advent as well as a symphonic band. He also began a series of school choral concerts, the Fine Arts Series and has taken the school's choir to perform in regional events, including the Mennonite Secondary Education Council's festival.

Chad E. Smoker, Burnsville, N.C., began a family medicine practice in Spruce Pine.

1997

Marriage

Lenora R. Hirschler and Tobias Magatti, Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30.

Birth

Silvia Penner Gerber and Joseph Gerber, Curitiba, Brazil, Nicolas, Dec. 22.

Notes

Silvia Penner Gerber, Curitiba, Brazil, is an administrative and financial director for Inepar.

Ryan J. Sauder, Pittsburgh, Pa., is a science editor and writer for the University of Pittsburgh Department of Orthopedic Surgery.

1998

Births

Andrew R. Hartzler and **Ruth Alfaro Hartzler '99**, Brownsville, Texas, Isabella Ruth, June 15, 2003.

Jason Rhodes Showalter and Carmen Rhodes Showalter, Chicago, Ill., Dara Charis, Nov. 25.

Benjamin P. Snyder and Angela Snyder, New Paris, Ind., Allison Marie, Feb. 4.

Notes

Peter J. Eberly, Harrisonburg, Va., is a student at Eastern Mennonite Seminary and is full-time director of youth ministries at Harrisonburg Mennonite Church.

Andrew R. Hartzler, recently moved from Goshen to Brownsville, Texas. He works at Burton McCumber and Cortez LLP, a CPA firm. **Ruth Alfaro Hartzler '99** stays at home with their two children.

Joshua R. Herschberger, Fort Wayne, Ind., is branch manager/assistant vice president at Farmers State Bank in Wolcottville. **Rebecca Liechty Herschberger '99** is a

Photos submitted

A tradition of harmony: Quartet reunites at 50 years. From 1951 to 1953, (from left, in both photos) first tenor Dale Weldy '53 (Archbold, Ohio), second tenor Clyde Landes '54 (Chalfont, Pa.), bass Don Driver '51 (Albuquerque, N.M.) and baritone Ed Stoltzfus '53 (Harrisonburg, Va.) harmonized as the Goshen College Ambassadors Quartet. In August of 2003, the classmates reunited after 50 years in Archbold, Ohio, and blended their voices once again.

commercial underwriter/assistant vice president at Bank One in Fort Wayne.

Jason Rhodes Showalter, Chicago, Ill., teaches ESL at a public high school in Little Village, a Mexican-American community, and sings in a gospel choir at Lawndale Community Church. Carmen Rhodes Showalter is in a nurse practitioner program at the University of Illinois.

1999 Reunion

1999

Marriage

JoAnn Guardiola and Eric Gappa, North Judson, Ind., June 28, 2003.

Birth

Kimberly Bontrager Huffman and Roger Huffman, Middlebury, Ind., Ethan Taylor, July 12, 2002.

Notes

JoAnn Guardiola Gappa, La Porte, Ind., teaches fourth grade at Rolling Prairie Elementary.

Kimberly Bontrager Huffman, Middlebury, Ind., received a master's degree in elementary education in July 2002 from Indiana Wesleyan University. She teaches Reading Recovery and extended-day kindergarten.

James C. Strouse, New York City, N.Y., wrote a screenplay titled, "Lonesome Jim," which is in production, directed by Steve Buscemi, starring Casey Affleck and Liv Tyler. The movie was filmed in the Goshen area. **Julian Kauffmann** helped organize production crews and scouted out locations.

Amanda A. Yoder was installed as associate pastor at First Mennonite Church, Indianapolis, on Feb. 29.

2000

Marriage

Andrew G. Reeser, Bloomington, Ill., and **Bethany White**, Washington, Ill., Nov. 8.

Notes

Craig L. Christophel, Denver, Colo., is a building consultant for a log home company in Denver, where he designs and builds custom homes.

Anne E. Horst, Pittsburgh, Pa., is in her first year of a master's program in social work at the University of Pittsburgh, focusing on community organizing and social administration.

Andrew G. Reeser, Bloomington, Ill., is a State Farm business analyst. **Bethany White Reeser** is a marketing coordinator for Dr. Sidney Rohrscheib.

2001

Notes

Joshua D. Byler, Pittsburgh, Pa., is an office assistant at Herald Press in the trade book division of Mennonite Publishing Network. He handling permissions, royalties and the company Web site.

Peter A. Byler, Urbana, Ill., completed a master's degree in civil engineering at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. In June he began a job in Massachusetts at a large real estate redevelopment company overseeing construction and renovation projects. He plans to be married early next year.

Aaron Detweiler-Short, Rochester, Minn., works for Abilities Building Center. **Kristen Detweiler-Short '03** is a nurse at Mayo Clinic, working in the cancer department.

Jill E. Gerig, Elkhart, Ind., is the administrative assistant for a new program through Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, !Explore: A Theological Program for High School Youth, designed to give young people experiences in ministry in various settings.

Jonathan R. Leichty, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, began a one-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment as an AIDS educator in Swaziland last fall.

Laura S. Litwiller, Chicago, Ill., is working as a legal assistant for an immigration law firm.

2002

Marriages

Seth E. Combs, Springfield, Ohio, and **Hannah Derstine '03**, Bluffton, Ohio, Jan. 10. They reside in Brownville, N.Y.

Jessica Johns, Goshen, and Justin Mast, Jan. 11. They reside in Aurora, Colo.

Jonah B. Wetherill, Bluffton, Ohio, and **Deborah Rohrer**, Leola, Pa., Aug. 9.

Notes

Heidi J. Birky, Indianapolis, Ind., works at Angie's List as a page designer.

Erin E. Gautsche, Philadelphia, Pa., is manager of institutional giving for the Greater Philadelphia Food Bank.

Jacob E. Liechty, Goshen, began a three-month hike on the Appalachian Trail in April. He hopes to get started in journalism when he returns.

Alicia M. Miller, New York City, N.Y., is finishing a term of service with the Mennonite Central Committee United Nations office and hopes to start law school in the fall.

Robby W. Reeder, Canby, Ore., began a one-year MCC assignment as an English tutor in China last fall.

Agustin Wenas, Semarang, Indonesia, works as a Forex trader for PT Pan Mitra Utama. She attends the Indonesian Pentecostal Church.

Kara A. Westerbeek, worked as a travel adviser for STA Travel in Tucson, Ariz., and is now living in Goshen.

Deborah Rohrer Wetherill, St. Louis, Mo., works at Paraquad as a personal assistant service specialist.

2003

Marriage

Matthew L. Miller and Courtney Peters, Elkhart, Ind., June 28, 2003.

Notes

Moriah J. Hurst, Kingston, Australia, is a part-time youth worker/pastor at Canberra Baptist Church and part-time first grade teacher's aide, working with an autistic boy.

Rachel R. Koontz, Goshen, published an autobiographical book, *Mending a Mind*, through GC's Pinchpenny Press. The book chronicles her healing process in fighting depression.

Megan E. Kraybill, Falls Church, Va., began working for Fairfax County Public Schools in January as a Spanish teacher.

Christine A. Maust, Goshen, is assistant property manager for LaCasa and a prenatal care coordinator at Healthy Babies.

Emily K. Miller, State College, Pa., began a one-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment last fall; she serves as an office assistant in Bosnia-Herzegovnia.

Matthew L. Miller, Elkhart, Ind., is working part time at Bethany Christian High School as a biology teacher and tennis coach.

Matthew E. Mullet, Millersburg, Ohio, wrote *On a Sunday*, a compilation of short vignettes about his high school years, published by GC's Pinchpenny Press.

Nancy L. Nicholas, Elkhart, Ind., retired from Bayer after graduation, and is doing substitute teaching. She is also a part-time student advocate in Goshen Community Schools.

Evelyn Yobera, Anchorage, Alaska, is pursuing a master's degree in environmental science at Alaska Pacific University.

> "Having graduated from Goshen College, I knew what a wealth of talented and energetic students there would be to draw from."

Photos submitted

Reuniting – Hollywood style:

Filmmakers choose alum's geographical inspiration for movie set of 'Lonesome Jim'

By Thomas V. Bona '99

At times, the set of "Lonesome Jim" felt like a college reunion.

From the professor sitting next to Casey Affleck in a crowd scene to the student setting up the lights to the alumnus who chose the set location – and starting with the graduate who wrote the screenplay – Goshen College-related talent played plenty of roles in the Plum Pictures production.

Penned by Jim Strouse '99, the movie was filmed in and around Goshen in March and April. It's directed by independent film stalwart Steve Buscemi, a character actor with a familiar face in films such as "Fargo" and "Big Fish," and stars Affleck, who has appeared in movies such as "Ocean's Eleven," and Liv Tyler, whose recent film credits include "The Lord of the Rings" and "Jersey Girl."

"Lonesome Jim" is the story of a man who returns home to Indiana after failing to make it on his own in New York City. Strouse, who lives in the city now, said there's a healthy dose of fiction in the comedy/drama, but also some biographical experiences.

"I wrote a screenplay out of frustration. I had been writing short stories but I couldn't get a single thing published anywhere. Failure and rejection seemed to be my thing. So I wrote a screenplay about it. Funnily enough, I succeeded with it," he said.

Strouse, who grew up in Ligonier, Ind., and Goshen, said shooting the film in his home area was originally a cost-saving idea. Rather than recreate northern Indiana elsewhere, producers came right to Goshen's Main Street and also included familiar landmarks like the South Side Soda Shop and even the county jail.

Looking back, Strouse said the decision made for a better film, too.

"The story was born out of those places, and it really added something to the authenticity of the whole project, I think," he said. "It was also really great to be able to share the making of the film with the people of those communities. I came to appreciate where I'm from in a whole new way."

After Strouse and longtime friend Julian Kauffmann '99, also of New York City,

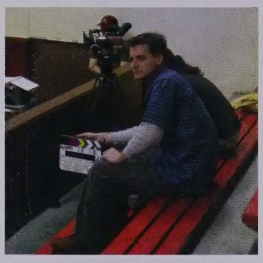
Above: Bryan Falcón '96 and Jessica Smucker Falcón '98 with Hollywood character actor Steve Buscemi, director of "Lonesome Jim."

Top left: In his screenplay for "Lonesome Jim," filmed in Goshen and the surrounding area this spring, Jim Strouse '99 (left) drew on hometown scenes and community characters; longtime friend Julian Kauffmann '99 (right) scouted locations for the movie.

returned to Indiana with other film crew members to scout locations, word quickly spread about the production. Former classmates from across the country were calling to offer assistance. Several even moved here for the production. Strouse also sought the help of current GC students to serve as production interns.

Besides Strouse, six alumni and one student served as full-time crew members while seven other students worked part-time through the production.

"Having graduated from GC, I knew what a wealth of talented and energetic students there would be to draw from," Strouse said. "Everyone who showed up to help ended up serving a vital purpose. The production was so small. We needed everyone."



Sidney King '00 was part of the core film crew for "Lonesome Jim" in preparing to shoot his own movie this summer.

Sidney King '00 was planning to move back to Goshen from North Carolina this year following graduate school, but came a few months early to join the crew. He filled the second assistant camera position – logging footage, carrying equipment and generally assisting the camera operator. Not glamorous work, but memorable, King said. For example, during filming on Main Street, a camera shot footage from a moving van. "There was no room for me in the van. I had to run up and down the street trying to follow them," he said, laughing.

Tom Glick '98 and Greg Wendling '99 returned from Washington, D.C., and Chicago, respectively, to work on the set as well, in locations such as Strouse's parents' home, an area church and several restaurants.

Several GC students served as film interns, including Meg Schrock '04, right.

Meg Schrock '04, from Harrisonburg, Va., worked full-time as an intern as part of the last semester of her senior year. She wrangled cables, moved lights and helped with craft services, among other things. "We'd show up for 16 hours," she said. "You got to talk with everybody and find out what goes into the business."

Bryan Falcón '96, GC assistant professor of communication, and poet Jessica Smucker Falcón '98 coordinated interns and took on the huge task of casting the 200-plus extras for the film.

For Falcón, it was a good opportunity to work with other artistic people and to note differences between theater and film. "I love the environment of working with professionals, people that are good at what they do and are just collaborating to create a work of passion," he said. "This wasn't just some job; people cared about what they were doing."

Said Smucker Falcón, "I was expecting to do a lot of grunt work. When they asked me to actually do extras casting, it was really exciting because it was a much more creative position. It was fun to walk around town, looking at people and sizing them up (for roles). I was surprised at how many people we called last minute dropped what they were doing and came out."

Retired GC Professor of Mathematics Merritt Gardner was an extra in two scenes shot at Goshen General Hospital, despite the fact that the nine-hour shoot lasted until 3:30 a.m. In one scene, he was wheeled through the hospital in a wheelchair. In another, he stepped onto an elevator.

"They had me go over and the director took a look at me and said, 'Yeah, you'll do,'" said Gardner, who acted in a GC Peace Play several years ago. "It's one of those life experiences that come your way."

Floyd Saner, GC Plowshares director of information technology and professor of computer science, met Affleck on the set. He's not sure whether the scene he was in will end up in the final cut, but said he most enjoyed the opportunity to watch the process. "That would have been worth it alone. To do a five-minute scene, we probably were there an hour and a half," he said.

And Professor of Communication and Theater Doug Liechty Caskey earned a speaking role – a part he actually wrote. He played a televangelist who appears on TV in a couple of scenes.

Numerous people involved in the production plan to continue working with film. King is in Goshen this summer filming a feature-length movie, and is using some local actors and crew members. Schrock will work on that film and she one day would love to become a director of photography in a production.

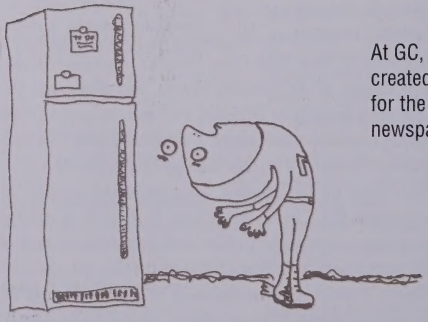
"'Lonesome Jim' has given me a really good reference," Schrock said. "When you say that you helped out on a feature film that was directed by Buscemi, people don't question that." Falcón and Smucker Falcón are helping on King's production, and also will work on a film in Lancaster, Pa.

She said, "The whole process of making movies seemed so much more accessible to me than I thought it would be. It helped me, knowing somebody who had that experience.

As post-production for "Lonesome Jim" wraps up, Strouse is working on his next project. Actually, projects – short stories, cartoons and a couple more screenplays. And he'll be involved in post-production of the film he wrote.

"Steve and I would both really love to do some kind of premiere in Goshen at some point," he said.

You could call it a reunion.



At GC, Strouse created cartoons for the student newspaper.

Jim Strouse

Sophomore Rachel Eisenstat (Waynesburg, Pa.) walks through a display of 172 decorated T-shirts in the Clothesline Project.

Clothesline Project offers healing to victims of violence

By Sasha Dyck '04

Survivors of domestic and sexual violence shared their stories as part of their healing process on April 2-3 at GC's first annual Clothesline Project exhibit. The survivors, many from the area community, displayed 172 T-shirts that they decorated around the Schrock fountain, bringing literal meaning to the phrase "airing dirty laundry," the T-shirts displayed messages of hope and healing, as well as great pain and anger.

Junior Katie Boyts, a peace, justice and conflict studies major from Fort Worth, Texas, was instrumental in bringing the national project to Goshen College. "I wanted to create a venue for people to tell their stories and have a voice," she said. "I want to help victims to be silent no longer."

For Boyts, the "dirty laundry" is a powerful symbol of the silence that many survivors endure. "Talking about what happened is the most integral part of the process. Making art that is anonymous and public, as we're doing, helps survivors speak out and break that chain of silence," she said. "For a lot of them, this is their first time vocalizing and expressing their feelings, and that's important and crucial."

When Boyts worked at a women's shelter, she "saw the suffering and how the healing process functions for people. I'm passionate about being a part of that process, creating space for that healing process to happen. I think there is a need for more advocates of the healing process."

Leadership changes at Goshen College-Sarasota

Patricia Brown

Levonda Dahlin

Goshen College-Sarasota tapped Patricia Brown as its new director and Levonda Dahlin as assistant director of admissions and marketing.

Brown, who began serving as interim director of Goshen College-Sarasota a year ago after two years as lead professor, is sensitive to the special needs and gifts of adult learners. She received a master's degree in adult education from the University of South Florida and has taken doctoral courses at Walden University as a working adult student.

Dahlin has 13-plus years of marketing experience, having worked in the retirement living, insurance, medical, hotel and manufacturing industries.

WGCS student leaders win statewide broadcasting honors

Joel Short

If student energy could be converted to wattage for WGCS, the Goshen College radio station (91.1 FM), the broadcast signal might reach to every corner of the state of Indiana. That enthusiasm has resulted in statewide acknowledgement of two students for excellent efforts in broadcasting.

Senior Joel Short (Archbold, Ohio), who graduated this spring, and junior Nick Gingerich (Bristol, Ind.) recently received honors from the Indiana Association of School Broadcasters.

Short, who served as WGCS station manager for the 2003-04 school year, earned a second place honor from the Indiana Association of School Broadcasters in the "Play-by-Play" category. Gingerich, who served as WGCS folk music director, won first place in the "Radio Personality" division.

$2,500 raised by student-initiated fundraisers

During the last several months of classes, Goshen College students spent money on more than just textbooks and pizza. Recent student-initiated fundraisers have raised a combined total of nearly $2,500, which will pay for measles vaccinations for African children, send food to Ethiopia and buy necessary goods for victims of AIDS.

Two members of the International Student Club, Hideat Tewolde, a senior from Germany, and Miriam Mohamed, a freshman from Columbus, Ohio, organized several events that raised over $600 for the Red Cross Measles Initiative.

During Lent, 150 students gave up their Monday night dinners on five different occasions to raise money for the Ethiopia Emergency Fund, which is run by Catholic Relief Services. The food cost savings from the uneaten meals amounted to a total of $1,500.

And over 40 students, faculty and staff contributed $255 in exchange for foot massages, pedicures and toenail painting. Called "Pedicure for AIDS," the event was organized by Gladys Zoleko, a junior from Cameroon, in conjunction with the Campus Ministries team, to raise money for Mennonite Central Committee's AIDS Care Kit program.

Student artist captures award

Senior art major Ben Reed's sculpture, "Asteroid Belt," was accepted to the Carnegie Center for the Arts' 2004 Juried Regional Fine Arts & Photography competition in Three Rivers, Mich., where Reed won the People's Choice award. The work was on display from Jan. 18 to Feb. 21. This is the third time Reed, from Topeka, Ind., has displayed his work in this show.

NatureFest showcases natural habitats at Merry Lea

For nature lovers of all ages who enjoy Indiana's beautiful landscape, Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center's first annual NatureFest was an earthly treat, April 30-May 1. The weekend activities for adults and children included hiking, exploring local geology, investigating a wetland, learning about sustainable building, experimenting with organic gardening and listening to guest performers Will Redding, a well-known storyteller and naturalist, and Les Gustafson-Zook, world champion autoharp performer.

Women tell their stories

By Sarah Roth '07, for The Record

In an effort to share the emerging stories in their own lives, almost 50 women of all ages gathered April 2-3 for Goshen's third Intercollegiate Women's Conference, "Telling Our Stories," organized by faculty members and the Goshen Student Women's Association.

"I wanted to help women find the space to share their personal stories and gain tools for empowerment in their own lives outside the classroom," said Beth Martin Birky, associate professor of English and women's studies, and coordinator of the event. "Women on the GC campus were already sharing so many powerful stories that we wanted to share them with others," she said.

The conference was part of the celebration of the 20th anniversary of Goshen's Women's Studies Program, approved in November 1983 and implemented the following year.

After author and alum Evie Yoder Miller read from her recent book "Eyes at the Window" on Friday night, Saturday's guest keynote speaker, Wynne Brown, spoke from her book "More than Petticoats: Remarkable Arizona Women," about Arizona women in history, and challenged women to use their gifts.

Krall, a founding member of the women's studies department, ended the conference with the speech, "Remembering our feminist voices in history as women," which wove together the history of Goshen College faculty women that "laid some of the tracks that other women would follow and use," with nationally recognized but often overlooked, women civil rights leaders.

"They ask of us that we not forget their labors," Krall said, "that we pass on their teachings, stand on their shoulders… and keep on plowing the plow of human consciousness."

The conference is "a neat opportunity for women to come together and leave with new ideas on how to address issues and make changes," said junior Jen Gingrich.

'God's patience and persuasiveness'

By Sasha Dyck '04

Why and how did life appear on Earth? Is there room in the 21st century for a theological explanation of life and its origins? Can religion and science be reconciled?

More than 50 scientists and theologians from throughout the country met to discuss these and many other questions at the Fourth Annual Goshen College Conference on Religion and Science March 12-14, inspired by a series of three lectures given by guest speaker John Haught, the Thomas Healey Distinguished Professor of Theology at Georgetown University.

Haught, a renowned thinker in the field of systematic theology, presented his worldview as an answer to the question, "In the age of science, can we talk about the universe having a point or purpose?" His perspective is that the cosmos "can still plausibly be interpreted as the embodiment of a transcending meaning and purpose."

Haught proposed that the progress over the 18-billion-year history of the cosmos is a prime model of "God's patience and persuasiveness."

The recipe for evolution contains accidents, natural selection and deep time, Haught said, and because the cosmos is "restless" in its aesthetic aim "thus evolution must be linked to Christianity." The Bible, Haught said, "is all about promise" and the universe "is seeded with promise." This led him to say that "providence, or God's vision for the universe, must be kept in mind as the ultimate context for evolution."

Carl Helrich, professor of physics at Goshen College and conference initiator, appreciated how Haught addressed the thorny issue of evolution. "A lot of people in the religious community duck the question of evolution," Helrich said, "But what Haught says is that God has given us this gift of understanding, and with it we need to consider the whole cosmos and all that got us here. By doing this we get a look into the patience and purpose of God, which gives us a whole new perspective. It means we can go outside and not just see 'a starry night' but be able to say 'this is God, this is creation.'"

Photo by David Johnson

Conference Planner and Professor of Physics Carl Helrich (right) listens as guest speaker John Haught (middle), the Thomas Healey Distinguished Professor of Theology at Georgetown University, leads a seminar discussion.

Photo by Zac Albrecht

Men's a cappella group debuts

They may not be the 12 apostles, but they are taking their message of song to the people.

A new 12-voice men's a cappella vocal ensemble, Stabat, made their official debut performance at Goshen College on April 18.

The group which includes nine current Goshen College students and several recent graduates wanted to find an outlet for their love of singing. Members of the group are Guy Hershberger (Fr., Union City, Pa.), Will Leichty (So., Wellman, Iowa), Andrew Fairfield (So., Bridgewater, Va.), Justin Heinz (Fr., Goshen,), Brooks Gingerich (Fr., Aurora, Ore.), Andrew Gingerich (Jr., Hubbard, Ore.), Julian Gingerich (Sr., Hubbard, Ore.), Philip Kendall (Sr., Greentown, Ind.), Dan Stutzman (Jr., Goshen), Goshen College graduates Geoff Owens and Andre Swartley, and Eastern Mennonite University graduate Luke Mullet.

Stabat, meaning "steadfast and standing firm" in Latin, performs sacred classicals, spirituals, folk songs, love songs and hymns.

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Torba

In the spring mainstage production of "Torba," written by Ingrid De Sanctis in 2000, Cody Bailey (Fr., Goshen), Anna Yoder (Fr., Goshen), Adam Roth (Jr., Akron, Pa.) and the rest of the cast presented the stories of individuals and families who fled their homes with all of their possessions in one suitcase or bag during the civil war in the former Yugoslavia during the early 1990s.

New TESOL major offered

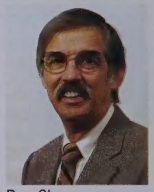
In response to changes in Indiana's licensure requirements for English as a New Language (ENL) teachers supporting student interest in serving non-English speakers both in the United States and overseas, the college is now offering a new major in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL), in addition to the minor and the one-year certificate programs that it already has.

With the rising immigrant population in Indiana, and across the country, "there is a big need for these teachers," said Skip Barnett, associate professor of English.

Goshen College is proud to be one of the few colleges in the United States to now offer this as a major. "There are lots of places that offer this at the graduate level, but not many at the undergraduate," Barnett said. Goshen is the only Mennonite college with a TESOL major. The college has had a TESOL minor since the late 1970s.

Science profs retire after 79 years of combined service

Donald Clemens, professor of chemistry, began teaching in 1967 and has served as department chair and chair of the natural science division. A 1961 GC graduate, Clemens received a doctorate in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania.



Don Clemens

During sabbaticals, Clemens was a visiting scholar at the University of Notre Dame, a scholar-in-residence at the University of Pennsylvania and a research scientist at Scripts Institute of Oceanography in Marine Natural Products.

Clemens taught chemistry courses to science majors and nursing students, and served as a pre-medical adviser. For many years, Clemens was the GC intercollegiate athletic faculty representative. He and his wife, Marie, led SST units in Belize and Nicaragua.

Jonathan Roth, professor of biology, is a 1959 GC graduate. He began teaching in the biology department in 1962, after receiving a doctorate from Oregon State University.

Jonathan Roth

Since joining the GC faculty, Roth has at different times taught most of the courses in the biology department, including classes in microbiology, zoology, marine biology and botany. One of Roth's lasting legacies was the development of the Goshen College marine biology program and facility in Layton, Fla., following a post-doctoral fellowship at the Institute of Marine Science at the University of Miami. He did research work at Purdue University and is published in refereed journals.

Roth and his wife, Mary Ann, led SST in Nicaragua while he was a faculty member. Roth will continue to manage his company, Micrology Laboratories, which specializes in water testing and microbiology applications.

Jason Kauffman, in Cuba

Nonrenewed visas mean Cuba SST unit moves to Costa Rica

By Jodi H. Beyeler

The third Cuba SST group was nearly halfway through their experience when a very unexpected change of plans relocated them to Costa Rica for the rest of the term. In late May, the unit leaders Keith and Ann Graber Miller received word that the Cuban government would surprisingly not renew the group's visa. The reason for nonrenewal, although never explicitly stated, appears to be related to increased political rhetoric between U.S. and Cuban governments.

"We simply and unexpectedly got caught in the middle of a conflict between the United States and Cuba, just at the moment we were trying to build bridges between our two countries," said Graber Miller.

The college had permission from the U.S. government to be in Cuba for educational purposes and was also approved by the Cuban government prior to the students' departure on April 28. There was no suggestion that visas of group members would not be renewed; if there had been, the group would not have been sent.

After a week of orientation in Costa Rica upon their arrival, the 21 students moved into service assignments around the country. They also had the opportunity to live with families, which wasn't a possibility in Cuba.

"We hope to continue to learn about both Cuba and Costa Rica as we compare these two distinct Latin cultures," said Graber Miller, professor of Bible, religion and philosophy.

First Study-Service Term unit heads to Senegal

Twenty-one Goshen College students are making history by launching the college's first international education unit in the West African country of Senegal.

In the past, Goshen College Study-Service Term (SST) groups have gone to the Ivory Coast, another French-speaking West African country, but "because safety is very important to us in placing students in host countries, and there is ongoing civil unrest in Ivory Coast, we found a new location in West Africa," said Director of International Education Tom Meyers. "Senegal was a logical choice because two of our major partners from Ivory Coast have recently moved to Senegal. With their help we have been able to make important contacts and to develop a program."

Students live in Dakar, the country's capital, the first half of the 13-week term, and then move into other areas of the country for service assignments. The students study the history, art, literature, religion and other features of the Senegal society as they interact with Senegalese host families.

"There are several reasons why Senegal is an important location for our students," Meyers said. "It is a predominantly Islamic country and most students live with Muslim families. Given the great need for an understanding of the Muslim tradition, this is an important aspect of the program."

Senegal was also important, historically, as a major site of the Atlantic slave trade. Students visit Goree Island, which was one of the major embarkation points for slave ships.

Assistant Professor of French Samuel Zadi and his wife Noka are leading the unit. Zadi co-led a previous group in the Ivory Coast in 2002 and assisted SST units in Africa since 1993.

Follow the students as they explore Senegal by logging on to the college's Web site at **www.goshen.edu/sst/senegal04/**

790 miles by hand

Myron Yoder's hands are usually engaged in conversation with students of the American Sign Language (ASL) classes he teaches. This summer, Yoder's hands will be primarily occupied in powering a bicycle 790 miles to a beach in Delaware, in support of the program he leads.

On June 5, Yoder, assistant professor of American Sign Language Interpreting, and his son, Justin, will start their trek on arm-powered bikes. They are accepting donations that will go towards funding the increasingly popular ASL Interpreting major.

During the three week trip, the bikers will be posting pictures and journal entries online, as well as welcoming donations until their return on June 27 at **www.goshen.edu/asl**. The first $3,000 raised will be matched dollar for dollar by Anabaptist Deaf Ministries.

Campus guests

- Ingrid de Sanctus, playwright
- Conrad Snider, ceramist
- Jim Loewen, historian and author
- **Jim Wallis**, "Sojourners" magazine and Call to Renewal *"God is personal, but never private. Our public God cares about capital, labor, wages, debt and the economic facts of the world. ... Religious issues in either [political] camp must include poverty, the environment and foreign policy."*

- Thirstborne, Christian band
- Kerry Strayer, Otterbein College
- Gregg Luginbuhl, Bluffton College
- **John McCutcheon**, folk musician

- Evie Yoder Miller '66, author
- Wynne Brown, author
- Judy O'Bannon, former first lady of Indiana – *"Peace doesn't just happen. It doesn't happen just because we command it, and it doesn't happen just because we wish it would. This is a global living room. We all live in it, and what happens to one impacts me."*

- **Curtis Hill**, Elkhart County prosecutor
- Lynda Nyce '91, Bluffton College
- Alexandra Mascolo-David, Portuguese pianist
- Walter Wangerin Jr., master storyteller and Christian theologian

- **Jeff Gundy** '75, Mennonite poet
- **Ruth Rosenbaum**, corporate social responsibility advocate – *"The marginalized are no different than you and I, we are simply just lucky. Consequently, we must think of how we can use our luck to benefit others in our world."*

- Lynn Gottlieb, Jewish rabbi
- Douglas Kinsey, artist
- Rabia Harris, Muslim Peace Fellowship

Service to significance: *Moving furniture becomes servant-leadership opportunity for athletes*

By Rachel Lapp

When first-year students and their families arrived on campus for orientation weekend during the fall of 2002, they found "Ben" ready to help them haul boxes, books, clothes, computers and other must-haves to their residence hall room. Who was this superhuman student ready to assist families? "Ben" was any member of the Goshen College men's soccer team.

Coach Thavisak Mounsithiraj thought new students and their parents – with so much to do – could use some muscle to make moving go smoothly. He made name tags and T-shirts for the athletes, and told the mother of a new student, "Just ask for Ben!"

This was an early example, said Athletic Director and Associate Professor of Physical Education Ken Pletcher, of a series of opportunities for Goshen athletes to model servant-leadership off the court or field. Within a year, an even larger task engaged the Maple Leafs in seven days of service to the campus that made a difference in many ways for student athletes and their teams.

The idea came from Vice President for Student Life Bill Born, who was aware that the intercollegiate athletic program budget needed supplementation beyond what could be allocated; he was also in the process of determining whether to hire an outside contractor to do furniture moving in conjunction with renovations to campus residence halls. Furniture would have to be moved out of buildings, stored and then reinstalled. He approached Pletcher about having sports teams do the work, and compensating the athletics program so it would have the funds it needed for certain team expenditures.

Pletcher met with coaches to talk about the funds they needed. Together they realized the project also brought an opportunity for GC athletes to example servant-leadership – an integral component of GC's core values and an ongoing emphasis of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"The NAIA has a program, 'Champions of Character,' which we were discussing within the Mid-Central Conference and in regional meetings for athletics directors. A component of that is servant-leadership. We could see that Goshen was in a good position to talk about this," said Pletcher. "Athletes are used to the idea that success is measured in winning and losing. But success is measured differently here – it's about making an impact, a contribution."

Since the end of May term 2003, seven work crews of student athletes from all sports have moved desks, beds, dressers, shelves, chairs, mattresses, couches and more out of residence halls and back in again. The job required good organization and strong student participation.

"On the first morning we did this, I waited at the Rec-Fitness Center with juice and donuts for the students while coaches were over at Kulp. I was getting really nervous – maybe this wasn't going to happen," he said. "Then I went back over to Kulp to check in, and there was this parade of furniture coming down the stairs outside. You just have to challenge these athletes, and they'll get it done."

Said Born, "From my vantage point, this was a great opportunity to save some money and also support the athletic department. You have to get creative to make things work. And Ken's leadership has been outstanding."

Each moving project takes "an unbelievable amount of time to plan," Pletcher said. "We don't want to waste the kids' time." Yet the nature of athletic teams – their closeness, and headquarters in the Recreation-Fitness Center – made it possible to mobilize the students quickly. Pletcher said the commitment of coaches has been incredible – from gathering their teams together to working alongside the athletes to cooking and grilling food to celebrate a job well done. Help from faculty and alumni was particularly vital when furniture needed to be moved during term breaks when fewer athletes were on campus.

Josh Turnpaugh (Sr., Kentland, Ind.) saw the project as a way for college entities to "help each other out." He said, "I don't think anyone enjoys moving furniture, but knowing the rewards and that it was all going to a good cause made it worth it."

For him, a highlight was seeing alumni lend a hand. "It was good to see them giving back to the school," Turnpaugh said.

There is a place for everyone in the process. Some students master their task and then challenge others to work more efficiently, much like team practice sessions. Pletcher recalled one occasion when Tolu Kayode (Jr., Etobicoke, Ontario, Canada), who has participated in men's basketball and track and field, lined up a dozen desks and pushed them all down the hall toward the floor exit. When no one was there to take them down, Kayode yelled to his comrades to pick up the pace.

Basketball player Lindsay Fisher (Sr., Indianapolis, Ind.) said at first she agreed to help only at the request of her coach, Steve Wiktorowski. But she found "it was so much more fun than just work" and "got to hang out with a lot of athletes I usually don't get to be with." It was a lot of work, "but it all turns out good in the end," Fisher said.

"I'm incredibly thankful to all of the coaches, and am really proud of these kids. They see that they can make a major difference, and they've responded to the challenge to take care of their needs in difficult budget times, taking responsibility to help the college and themselves. Our students will take this with them – and these are memories of service to their institution," he said. "But it's a lot bigger than that. This is showing students about moving from success to significance. Mother Teresa said, 'The surest road to significance is service.' This is a remote idea unless you can connect, and in this case it really has."

Melanie Histand (So., Goshen) contributed to this article.

Swing success: Golf

Low team numbers didn't deter the Goshen College golf team from success this spring, as two athletes nearly made the NAIA's all-Region VIII and all-Mid-Central Conference teams.

Aaron Schenk (Jr., Manotick, Ontario, Canada) and Andrew Kauffman (Sr., Goshen) proved to be the top golfers for the Leafs throughout the season; Schenk averaged a score of 78.0 in MCC play while Kauffman notched an 83.3 average. The pair scored a 78.5 and 79 in NAIA Regional action – just two strokes off the all-regional team clip.

Tom Stahly

"Our guys really learned a lot this season," said Brent Kaufman, head golf coach.

Aside from Schenk – who finished with the 18th-best average out of 46 MCC golfers – and Kauffman, GC had strong play from Joel Kauffman (Fr., Dalton, Ohio) with a 86.8 MCC average; Jeff Welty (Sr., Lakewood, Colo.) with 87.5; and Tom Stahly (Jr., Goshen) who averaged 86.7 in MCC competition.

Ending on a high note: Softball

Luck wasn't with Head Coach Marc Green in beginning his first year directing the GC softball program, as an injury-plagued and undermanned team fought to a 6-27 overall record and a 1-14 Mid-Central Conference mark. Then, with just nine active players on the roster, Goshen defeated rival Bethel College 2-0 in the opening round of the conference tournament, the first time in the event's history an eighth-seeded team knocked off a number one seed. Prior to the tournament, Bethel was undefeated in conference play.

"I can't say enough about how hard our ladies worked all season long," Green said. "Our record may not indicate it but this group improved so, so much over the course of the season. It was nice to end on a good note with the Bethel win."

GC lost its next two games in the double-elimination tournament to conclude its season, but the opening-round win was well noted: Tanya Ash (Jr., Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada) was named to the All-MCC Tournament team after driving in both of the Leafs' runs against the Pilots.

Solid performances at the plate during the season came from Jess Fryar (So., Union Mills, Ind.), who led the team in batting average with a .381 clip from her leadoff position. She also stole a team-best six bases. Tara Haynes (Jr., Plymouth, Ind.) finished with 13 RBIs while Tera Franklin (Sr., Logansport, Ind.) scored 13 runs on the year, both top marks on the squad. Stacie Scott (Fr., Three Rivers, Mich.) tallied a team-leading eight doubles, while Rachel Solmos (Jr., New Carlisle, Ind.) struggled through a shoulder injury to continue her run as the best pitcher in GC program history, finishing with an ERA of 1.98. Solmos already holds the school career records in both wins and strikeouts.

"We got so much better from game to game," Green said. "Through recruiting and hard work in the off-season, we have a very solid team in the making."

Photo by Joel Fath

Tara Haynes

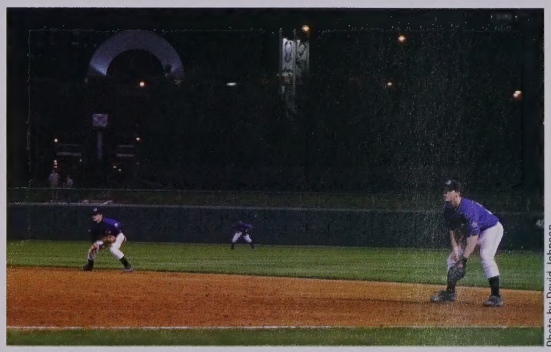


Photo by David Johnson

A highlight of the baseball team's season was a game at Victory Field on April 7.

Strong returns: Baseball

Goshen recorded the most successful season in Head Coach Brent Hoober's four-year tenure in the spring of 2004, finishing with an overall record of 24-20 and just a game away from advancing to NAIA regional competition. The Leafs finished fourth in the perennially tough Mid-Central Conference with a record of 12-15. The top three teams from the league advance to post-season play.

Said Hoober, "We have built a solid foundation through our upperclassmen and we have a strong group of young players returning. It is an exciting time to be part of GC baseball."

The Leafs were definitely an exciting team to watch, as the team cranked out a school-record 62 home runs, dismantling the old single-season mark by 35 dingers. Leading the way was Nate Colclasure (Fr., Decatur, Ind.) who blasted 19 round-trippers, the most in single-season school history and the third most in Leaf career history. All-Mid-Central Conference selections Erik Hisner (Jr., Decatur, Ind.) and Josh Keister (Sr., Goshen) weren't far behind in the slug-fest; Hisner cranked out 14 homers while Keister had eight.

"We've been able to attract top caliber athletes to the program," Hoober said of the home run binge.

The trio of Colclasure, Hisner and Keister tattered the Goshen offensive record books in several categories, but no player will be missed more than Keister, who finished his career in a Leaf uniform as the school's career leader in batting average (.412), hits (203), doubles (44) and runs scored (133). He also holds the second place position in career homers (24) and runs batted in (132).

www.goleafs.net

In additon to the team's offensive abilities, Hoober strengthened the pitching staff dramatically, as Ben Taylor (So., Elkhart, Ind.) and Eric Teall (So., Plymouth, Ind.) led the team with five and six wins on the mound, respectively. Taylor recorded 59 strikeouts on the year while Teall fanned 54 batters. Jason Booth (Sr., Richmond Hill, Ontario, Canada) led the team with a 3.54 ERA.

"This year was a glimpse of where we can go," Hoober said.

Racing to nationals: Track and field

In another outstanding outdoor track and field season, GC sent four participants to the NAIA National Championships in Louisville, Ky., May 27-29. It is the sixth consecutive year that 10-year head coach Rick Clark has sent athletes to the national stage, and he believes that this year's group can be extremely competitive.

"We've got individuals whose qualifying times are ranked first in the country in their event, and other athletes are running their best times of their lives right now," Clark said.

Jon Cook

Representatives for the men's team are Jon Cook (Sr., Wakarusa, Ind.) in the triple jump and 200-meter dash and Justin Gillette (Jr., Niles, Mich.) in the marathon. Heidi Saunders (Sr., Plainwell, Mich.) marks her eighth NAIA Nationals appearance in the 10,000-meter and 5,000-meter runs; Melissa Lehman (Jr., Berne, Ind.) will compete in the marathon.

Cook performed for a remarkable season, breaking school records in the triple jump (47 feet, 7 1/2 inches), the 100-meter dash (10.82 seconds) and the 200-meter dash (21.54 seconds). Cook was also the top male athlete at the Mid-Central Conference Championships. Gillette posted the nation's fastest time in the marathon this season, and will make his fourth nationals appearance.

The Leafs enjoyed the final season of Saunders' illustrious Leafs career; her time of 18:04.10 in the 5,000-meter event set a new school record. With her second NAIA Nationals trip in the marathon, Lehman held the NAIA's second-best time heading into the championship weekend. Both Saunders and Lehman were named NAIA All-American Scholar Athletes, maintaining GPAs of above 3.5.

Heidi Saunders

And while individual success was important for the team, the Leafs acquired team success as well. The men finished third in the MCC Championships while the women finished in sixth place, and the men's team took home a seventh-place finish at the Little State Championships – a meet featuring Indiana NCAA Division I and II schools as well as NAIA and NCAA Division III competition.

"We had a very consistent year from our men's team and, despite low numbers, our women's team competed very hard," Clark said.

In addition to the athletes going to NAIA National competition, thrower Matt Hochstetler (So., Orrville, Ohio) and high jumper Don Williams (So., Middlebury, Ind.) were named to All-MCC honors. Hochstetler finished second in the discus (125 feet, 2 inches) while Williams took home second place in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 2 inches.

The fellowship of athletics: Eigsti, Clark remembered

While hosting Mid-Central Conference track and field championships on May 1, Goshen College honored two members of its "extended track and field family." The following are edited comments from that memorial:

"On May 3, 2003, Orie Eigsti passed away at the age of 94. It is through Orie and his wife Agnes' generosity that we are able to [hold] these championships on this facility. Orie, often known as O.J., graduated [from GC] in 1931 while Agnes followed with her diploma in 1932. O.J. was an accomplished track athlete in his own right, establishing a school long jump record of over 21 feet in 1931. Agnes still wears a track shoe trinket from 1931 with the record jump inscribed on it.

"Orie, who taught plant and agricultural science at the university level and developed the seedless watermelon, maintained a continued interest in sports throughout his entire life and, along with Agnes, have left a lasting legacy with the establishment of this track and field complex. The GC community and now the Mid-Central Conference owe them a debt of gratitude for their gift to our sport. We offer our sympathy and thanks to Agnes who is present with us today.

"On May 11, 2003, Goshen track lost another member of its family when Jodie Clark lost a battle with cancer at age 31. Jodie is the daughter of Rick and Jan Clark, and sister and sister-in-law of Graham and Jenny Clark; Rick is the head coach and Graham an assistant for Goshen track. Jodie was an accomplished track athlete in high school and college. She assisted at every home track meet at GC. Last spring Jodie's family received support, care and concern from so many coaches and athletes within the conference that it truly touched the family.

"It is significant to note that two years ago Jodie and Orie were both present helping and watching the action for the last time on the Eigsti outdoor facility. They both loved competing but more than anything they loved the fellowship and relationships which developed through their involvement in athletics. We would hope that we could all honor both of their memories through the positive fellowship that will come out of our competition here at our championships today."

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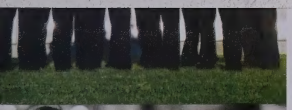

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SUN	03.20.05	3:00	**repeat performance**
SAT	04.16.05	7:30	**Cantus,** Sauder Concert Hall; $25, $20, $10

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Recapture it now! Be part of our upcoming Alumni Directory.

Reconnect with memories and catch up with old friends and former classmates with the upcoming Alumni Directory. This exciting and invaluable resource will include personal, academic and business information about our graduates.

The book is being researched and compiled by Harris Publishing, the leading publisher of alumni directories in the U.S. When you receive your directory questionnaire, don't miss your opportunity to be part of this important project. Take a few minutes to update and return your information — and be sure you're included so old friends can find you.

Please return forms to Harris Publishing before June 30, 2004. You will have a chance through August and September to verify your update and reserve a copy of the Goshen College alumni directory!

Look inside for more information on Homecoming Weekend 2004!

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Bulletin

September 2004

The joy of the journey:

Culture for Service Award winners

May term and SST travels

A presidential transition

The joy of the journey

By President Shirley H. Showalter

Editor's note: Since 1997, we have enjoyed the reflections, stories, creativity, questions and call to action in the columns written by President Shirley H. Showalter for the Bulletin. *This is the final column that President Showalter will pen, and while we look forward to the energy to come with words from an interim president and, ultimately, a new leader for Goshen College, we retire "The End is the Beginning" with appreciation for a gifted author in our former English professor-turned-president. Farewell, President Showalter, with warmest wishes and hopes for future opportunities to hear from you.*

This summer brought with it a new form of adventure. Our household expanded to include not just one college student, our daughter Kate, but also Ashley, Sara and Katie – three other Goshen College seniors – and more who just "hung out." Going home in the evenings was fun! We never knew who might be mowing the grass or who might be cooking. We could count on laughter and intense conversation in the kitchen. We also enjoyed spontaneous events like trips to the Warren Dunes and to The Chief for ice cream.

Nothing in education is more exciting than experiencing firsthand the love that students have for each other, for learning, for faculty and for the values of the college. (One of our "summer daughters" looked at the Nalgene water bottle with the Goshen logo and core values printed on it and said, "I am glad Goshen did not sell out." I'm still thinking about her comment.)

These students have one more year on campus before they launch the next stage on their journeys. They have some anxiety about leaving college, partly because they have experienced so much joy here and partly because the journey ahead is not clear yet. They must risk the unknown. They are like Ulysses' son Telemachus in *The Odyssey* – long on potential and short on experience. Soon they will begin the hero's journey into the "wine-dark sea." Like nearly 20,000 other GC graduates, they will find their way, and we will love them all through life.

Years from now when they are alumni, they will become "seniors" in a new sense of that word. We hope they will be just as excited about the campus then as current senior alumni are. (One 80-something graduate recently looked at the plans for new apartments on campus and asked, "When can I move in?") Goshen College is fortunate to have hundreds of these seniors living close by. Some have returned after a long career in other places, often other lands. This spring we had a two-week visit from 13 Japanese retirees who came with an enthusiastic love of culture, peace, service – and of their Goshen host families. The program was initiated by Joe Richards and led by retired faculty member Wilbur Birky. The Greencroft retirement community with its geographical proximity to the college has attracted many retirees back to Goshen.

These seniors are full of life! They populate our Ambassadors program of volunteers. They pray, plant, weed, mow, drive, greet, mail and mentor. They share their wisdom, and they share their resources. They give regularly to the Goshen College Fund, often attaching notes saying they wish they could give more. With their help and thousands of other donors, the GC Fund this year was the highest it has ever been without the aid of a special bequest or matching funds!

These seniors are more like Ulysses than Telemachus. They are the ones Alfred Lord Tenneyson envisioned in his famous poem "Ulysses." They do not cease from travel. They "drink life to the lees." They reflect and find that,

> . . . all experience is an arch wherethro'
> Gleams that untravell'd world whose margin fades
> For ever and for ever when I move.

They refuse to "pause, to make an end,/ To rust unburnish'd, not to shine in use!"

During Homecoming Weekend in October we will honor three of our finest alumni examples of Culture for Service (read their stories in the feature pages of the *Bulletin*), but there are thousands more. As their physical abilities diminish, their spiritual eyes and ears grow sharper. One of them, Laurence Horst, sent not one but two cards with his annual gift this year. He signed one of them, "On my joyful journey home."

That signature tells the whole story. It is the story of those who are ending the journey and the story of those just beginning. We journey together, and the joy is as much in the journey as it is in the destination – home.

Shirley H. Showalter

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The greatest single value of a liberal arts education is to have something to think about the rest of one's days.

–President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder

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features

The joy of the journey:

2-7 2004 Culture for Service Award winners

8-11 Postcards from May term destinations

12-13 91.1 "The Globe"

14-15 Residence hall renovations and Merry Lea growth

17-24 Special section:
The presidency of Shirley H. Showalter

inside front The End is the Beginning – a message from the president

25-32 Alumni news

33-40 Campus news

inside back Upcoming events

Six interns = increase in summer productivity: The Public Relations office more than doubled this summer with six full- and part-time interns working on diverse projects that both help PR in sharing campus stories across mediums and provide resume-building experience. (From top) **Thushan Hemachandra '05** worked in web design, creating a comprehensive new Study-Service Term site; as one of the start-up managers for the new campus coffee bar, he also provided samples of coffee to test toward deciding what fair trade-certified java to serve in the new campus hot-spot. **Katrina Maust '06** became chief photo scanner and juggled multiple design projects – good preparation for her as editor of the *Maple Leaf* yearbook. Asking current students about the mathematics of origami or interviewing alumni about recipes using local produce, **Melanie Histand '06** honed her writing skills and has newspaper clips to add to her portfolio. We miss **Ross Bay '04** who worked until July before moving to Chicago; his excellent graphic design and organizational skills continue to benefit GC – see the 2004-05 GC wall calendar. After working in the PR office during her senior year and the summer, **Yolonda Werman '04** knows the far corners of the vast galaxy that is the GC Web site, and steadily helped provide upgrades. **Landon Yoder '04** (inset photo) worked part time generating material for the new SST web site – tracking down student journals and writing descriptions of host countries. The PR staff extends joyful thanks to each one of these exceptional people; we wish you the best in the coming year, on campus and into the world.

Changing the world
one conflict at a time

The Culture for Service Award

Goshen College established the "Culture for Service Award" to honor alumni whose values illuminate the 100-year-old motto of the institution and whose lives demonstrate a significant commitment to service. Awarded by the Alumni Board and facilitated by the office of College Relations, recipients distinguish themselves through exemplary records of service and achievements at home or in their churches, colleges and communities and the larger world.

Culture for Service Award recipients are honored during Homecoming Weekend (formerly known as Alumni Weekend) at a special convocation and, this year, a special awards ceremony. In the following pages, meet the 2004 award honorees through the stories of their personal, professional and spiritual lives.

By Melanie Histand '06

After a lifetime of mentoring school children as a teacher and a guidance counselor, Pearl Hartz '49 found a new calling and a new crowd to counsel – some of whom are more familiar with correctional institutions and courtrooms.

In 1993, following 30 years of work in schools, Hartz began her second career, establishing and directing a victim-offender reconciliation program (VORP) in San Diego, Calif.

"Often, in evaluating what I would do in retirement, I reflected on Jesus' concern for the poor, the prisoners, the blind and the oppressed," said Hartz. "I knew I wanted to do something to help some of those disempowered persons in our world."

Concern for what Hartz saw as an ineffective justice system contributed to her vision for a community mediation program. "The United States has the highest per capita incarceration rate in the world," she said. "Something needs to be done."

Victim-offender reconciliation programs bring wrongdoers face-to-face with those who have suffered because of their crimes, with the assistance of a trained mediator, usually a community volunteer. Crime is personalized as offenders learn the human consequences of their actions, and victims have the opportunity to speak their minds and their feelings to the one who most ought to hear them, contributing to the healing process. And for the offender, "this process puts a human face on the crime," said Hartz.

The volunteers, mediators and employees of VORP "see crime as a violation of people and a breakdown of relationships," said Hartz. "We believe the criminal justice system, although they can address the legal side of it, are not able to bring healing and reconciliation because they're not designed for it. The community needs to play that part."

Hartz continued, "In today's world, there is a really short supply of empathy. People need to be led in mediation experiences that enable them to be sympathetic. They have to learn how to communicate."

Hartz and members of her small group from Mennonite Fellowship of San Diego laid the groundwork for the victim-offender reconciliation program, modeled after an already existing Fresno organization. Ron Claassen, director of the Fresno Pacific University Center for Peacemaking and Conflict Studies, provided guidance and support.

The program, which receives as many as 145 referrals in one year, sets up individual and joint meetings with the victim, the offender and a mediator, facilitates a written contract between the parties and monitors the relationship to ensure the contract is fulfilled.

Not all cases are suited for mediation. If the offender denies any guilt, there isn't much VORP can do. But more often than not, both parties are willing to come together to "make it right," said Hartz.

Day by day, Hartz sees lives torn by anger, conflict and pain knitted back together once again through mediation. For example, a bitter conflict between two girls, ages 17 and 18, initially did not give Hartz much hope for a resolution; she had hardly expected them to be able to come together for a mediation meeting. But they did, and the result was incredible.

"After the meeting, I saw them going down the hall arm in arm," said Hartz.

A couple weeks later, she received a phone call from the victim, expressing gratitude and relief. "Those were the kinds of things that fed me," she said.

Hartz recalled that another encouraging experience began, as always, with a phone call. This time it wasn't a referral officer on the other end of the line, but a descendant of the Assiniboine Indian tribe. The woman calling was seeking help from a restorative justice agency for a family situation. "She wanted an out-of-court resolution. She wanted to use the kind of practice that her forebearers had used," said Hartz.

"That was a high point because I saw these two streams of restorative justice coming together – the one that we've arisen from, which is Mennonite-initiated, and this other from a primitive tribe," she continued.

Photo provided by Pearl Hartz

Pearl Hartz established and directed San Diego's Victim-Offender Reconciliation Program, now named the Restorative Justice Mediation Project, in 1993.

Hartz's life of service jump-started with four years as a Mennonite Central Committee and Mennonite Board of Missions volunteer soon after her graduation from Goshen College. She lived in Gulfport, Miss., teaching vacation Bible school and assisting at churches, and also spent time in the community of St. Anne, Ill., helping to start a kindergarten.

"Service, for me, had always been part of being a Mennonite," said Hartz. "But the time had come to expand my horizons a little farther. Now, with greater understanding of life beyond my home community, more doors for service in the world have opened."

After 10 years as director of VORP in San Diego, later renamed the Restorative Justice Mediation Project (RJMP), Hartz is now retired. She continues to act as a consultant and enjoys "doing things that I couldn't do as an administrator because I didn't have time," such as working towards more involvement from faith communities. With its small beginning in the Mennonite Fellowship of San Diego, the organization has since expanded to include participation from numerous other denominations, including Church of the Brethren, United Methodist, Episcopalian and United Church of Christ.

While Hartz rejoices in each situation where mediation proves successful, she realizes the stream of victims and offenders walking through the RJMP doors will be never-ending.

"Conflict resolution and reconciliation are so thoroughly needed always," she said. "They are skills that are basic to life in families, life in churches, the workplace, and are not automatic. I believe that some people learn them in their families, but many people don't have that nurturing."

Hartz continued, "Leading this program has probably been the hardest things I've ever done, but it's also brought me great satisfaction." She recalled that a police officer once told her, "What you do could change our world!"

In the 50 years since Hartz graduated from college, she has moved across the country, changed careers and has yet to show signs of slowing down. But she still remembers fondly her roots at Goshen College, "a place where my values were honed through opportunities I had to learn from people.

"You just always feel like you're part of a special community," she said.

> "In today's world, there is a really short supply of empathy. People need to be led in mediation experiences that enable them to be sympathetic. They have to learn how to communicate."

Sharing rice and soybeans:

Alumnus cultivated collaboration to improve agricultural economies

By Landon Yoder '04

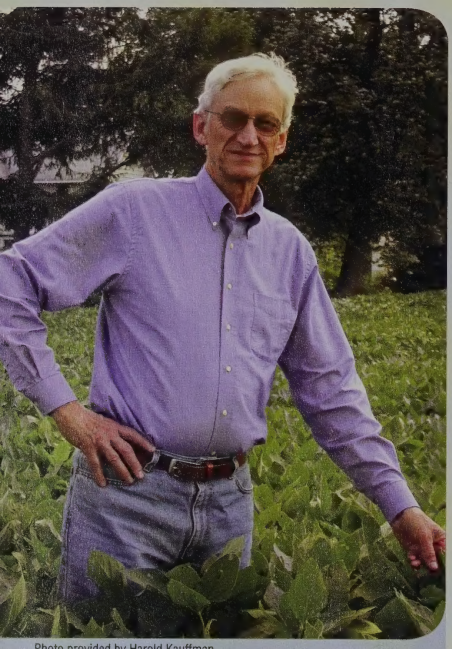


Photo provided by Harold Kauffman

Harold Kauffman examines a soybean field near the University of Illinois.

A glance through Harold Kauffman's passport would reveal passages to Haiti, India, China, the Philippines, Zimbabwe, Colombia and nearly a dozen other countries. Noting his birthplace – he grew up on a farm in West Liberty, Ohio – and current Illinois address, one begins to see how Kauffman has connected his Midwest roots to his professional pursuits, for the benefit of the world.

Kauffman, a plant pathologist and professor, has spent much of his working life abroad, developing ways to improve the world's production of food and coordinating agro-science exchanges between scientists intended to help developing countries improve their economic base. With an improved economy, developing countries can afford to import crops, as well as export. Between 60 and 70 percent of the population in developing countries is involved in agriculture, as opposed to less than five percent in developed countries; thus, improving the agriculture has a much larger impact on the population.

This path began for Kauffman when his sister, Ruth (Kauffman) Detweiler '57, convinced him to go to Goshen College, where he majored in biological sciences. The late Frank Bishop, professor emeritus of biology, was Kauffman's primary professor as he focused on agriculture. "That was really the strong foundation," said Kauffman.

Kauffman graduated in 1961 and married classmate Jean Bachman, who graduated with a degree in nursing. Jean's connections to a hospital in Haiti led to positions through Mennonite Central Committee for both Harold and Jean.

"You could say it was an accident or one of those divine things where God is leading," Kauffman said. "It got us started in the whole international arena."

The couple worked at Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Des Chapelles, where Kauffman engaged in agricultural and community development projects that had a significant impact on his thoughts about vocation.

Experience doing service in his vocational area, Kauffman said, showed him that "by doing service I could help people, especially through science and technology. People need food – you have to look at the whole of life. You can't just feed people spiritually. You have to provide sustenance also."

He also saw that there was gap between what they could provide to the people they served and what was really needed to significantly increase the quality of life for Haiti's citizens.

"No matter how much effort you put into a country, it is not sustainable if there isn't a strong economic base and provide better opportunities for jobs and food. So, I knew I needed to get more training in a scientific area that would give me more expertise to be able to help."

After a three-year term in Haiti, Kauffman entered graduate school at Michigan State University and completed a doctorate in plant pathology in 1967. Ready to get back into the field, Kauffman began work for the International Rice Research Institute (IRRI) where he was assigned to the All India Coordinated Rice Improvement Project in Hyderabad, India. He describes this phase as "really the most exciting part of my career."

IRRI, based in the Philippines, was the four-year-old project of the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations when Kauffman arrived. "There were only 12 to 15 scientists when I joined," Kauffman said. "Now there are sister institutions developed in other major crops, which has led to major increases in food production."

Lead research at IRRI and collaborative projects across the globe, combined with

new opportunities in genetics, "basically doubled rice production" during Kauffman's work with rice in India and also in China.

"To be able to make such a difference and improve the lives of millions of farmers and consumers – because the cost of rice was much less as the production of rice went up – was probably the most significant part of my work," said Kauffman.

Kauffman eventually moved from rice to soybeans. To advance the production of soybeans, he sought to broaden the genetic base. "The reason that is important is because as crops like rice or soybeans evolved in nature, they tended to develop more diversity," he said. "Farmers tended to grow more diverse crops early on, but as farmers became more commercialized crops tended to become less diverse." Broadening the genetic base helps to protect crops against disease, insects and large fluctuations in production.

Yet while international work to improve rice production was characterized by efforts to share research, soybean farmers and researchers demonstrated a different way of thinking about information sharing.

In the rice field "we had collaborative activities with governments and scientists all over the world," Kauffman said. "I was very disappointed to see that the soybean world didn't operate that way."

Kauffman headed the International Soybean Program at the University of Illinois and sought ways to transplant the pattern of collaborative work in rice into the soybean field. However, he faced criticism for his ideas about international cooperation, both from soybean farmers and from financial contributors.

"The United States is the world's biggest producer of soybeans, and we don't have to cooperate with anyone else," said Kauffman. "My attitude was that we should collaborate with various countries."

One means of broadening the genetic base of soybeans was to engage the Chinese government and Chinese scientists. "Most of the genetic diversity [in soybeans] is there; most of the soybean germplasm – seeds collected from a plant's site of origin – came from China originally," he said.

Kauffman took several university administrators and Midwestern farmers with him to China to learn first-hand about the benefits of cooperation and to exchange ideas with Chinese scientists. Said Kauffman, "The Chinese agreed to exchange some soybean germplasm, which they hadn't done for 50 years because of Communist rule."

The Chinese provided 2,000 varieties of soybeans for study by the International Soybean Program. According to Kauffman, the exchange has helped U.S. farmers broaden the genetic base of soybeans, while also producing a "modest yield advantage when combined with U.S. varieties."

While Kauffman enjoyed numerous successes as the result of his work as the director of INTSOY, he continues to consider what else might have been accomplished. "Quite honestly, the work I was able to do in soybeans was much less than it could have been if we had understood the benefits of soybeans being used around the world," said Kauffman. "My argument was if we increased markets we would increase benefits to small farms and developing countries. If developing countries don't have a developed agriculture, they will not be able to import many food crops," he said.

Kauffman observed that the mind-set that prevents cooperation in developing soybeans is parallel to that which perpetuates disparity between the rich and poor – the attitude that "you can help people to a point, but don't let them become competitors," he said.

Unless developing countries are given the resources to develop their economies to be on equal footing with the West, Kauffman said, there will not be enough resources to go around. "Simply put, we in the rich nations have to share more – and we're not willing to do that," he said.

In 1996 Kauffman entered the classroom as a professor in the department of crop sciences at the University of Illinois, where he has translated his professional experiences into lecture notes. He began a course, The Global Food Production Web, to help students understand food production in other countries and how international markets are related.

"In the U.S., only three to five percent [of people] know a lot about agriculture, and urban people know essentially nothing," Kauffman said.

Kauffman seeks to share his values with students and colleagues, which are rooted in his Christian faith. "As Christians, we have to share first of all. We not only have to share our values, but we have to share economic opportunities," he said. "To think that we're a special Christian country is just counter to what I have observed in living and working with friends around the world."

His goal was to compose the class with half rural students and half urban students, and organize the curriculum around a variety of crops. "My main goal was to get everybody interested in one or two components of the global food production web by giving them the chance to choose something they were interested in," said Kauffman.

"I have a lot of faith in the future, because every student in that class had a lot to offer me as I saw them get excited."

This fall, article author Landon Yoder will begin an internship position through Mennonite Voluntary Service with World Vision International in its United Nations office, assisting in relating to WVI's policy concerns to U.N. Ambassadors. He will live at Menno House in Manhattan.

A commitment to concrete acts of Christ's love

Raúl Oscar Garciá '56 and Anita Swartzentruber Garcia '56 live in Pehuajó, in the province of Buenos Aires of Argentina. Anita, who received a bachelor's degree from Goshen, was a teacher until her retirement. Raúl, has been pastor of the Mennonite Church of Pehuajo since he was 23 until the present and coordinates the Leadership Training Program of the Western Zone of the Argentine Mennonite Church. After retiring as a professor at a teacher's college in 1990, from 1990 to 1997 he served as president of Mennonite World Conference. Raúl authored *I Am A Christian Evangelical Anabaptist*, which was translated to Portuguese. The Garciá's have three sons, Daniel, David and Esteban.

Nominating the couple for the Culture for Service Award, one alumnus stated, "For me, Raúl and Anita are models of faith in action, belief in practice. Both communicate integrity, trust, honesty and respect for the other. In short, they lived out the teachings of the Sermon of the Mount, going the extra mile many times over."

In corresponding with Carla Friesen Weldy, director of alumni, church and parent relations, and in follow-up e-mail with both of the Garciás, the couple describe their life and service in their impoverished and sometimes politically tumultuous country. "We consider our work to be very humble," she wrote. The rest of her letter follows – vividly and humbly describing a life of service dedicated to God's mission on earth.

My parents were Canadian Mennonite missionaries in this part of the country from 1924 to 1963. I was born here in 1933 and raised in a home where I felt the sincere love of my parents for the Argentine people. At that time their aim was to lead nominal Catholic Christians into a personal relationship with God through Christ, something totally new to these people.

The church was strategically planted just a block away from the very center of the city. Many people were reached and saved by the grace of God, from professionals to very humble laborers and farmers. Many testified, I recall, that they were attracted by the life, love and hospitality shown by these foreigners more than by their words.

I remember going to some very poor places on the outskirts of the city, where my mother taught the women to wash old discarded clothes, hang them to dry on barbed-wire fences and then make "comforters" to cover themselves in their mud huts in the very cold winters. These activities were always followed by the joyful singing of choruses by the children and adults that gathered and a Bible teaching. I even learned to play the accordion to make it all the more lively and attractive!

In a time of great poverty, I remember my mother and other church women cooking a noon meal for a very large number of needy children. I also recall vividly that our home was a refuge for many new Christians who didn't have the support of their families; some were outright opposed to this "new sect" (for some it was simply shameful that a member of their family should leave the Catholic Church).

As a young girl in the Pehuajó church I met a young man, Raúl Garciá. Two Argentine workers used to go from door to door offering to read the Bible to whoever allowed them to; Raúl's mother was a Catholic woman who permitted these strangers to read the Bible to her. Then came the invitation to take her children to Sunday

school, then for the whole family to attend – so Raúl became a convert at the age of 14. Our friendship later turned into something deeper, and we both felt the Lord had something for us to do together for our people. But it was the custom that missionary children went to college in North America, so I left for Goshen College with deep sadness. We were certain that if it was the Lord's will, we would meet again.

Going to Goshen College was a real adventure for me. I was born and raised here and knew nobody when I got to Goshen. I truly felt like a "fish out of water" as we say here. I will never forget those first lonely days in Kulp Hall – lonely until I met the four next-door neighbors who were to become my support and best friends. I was a shy young girl when I got to GC and felt I had many disadvantages: my name was Swartzentruber, and I spoke English, so everybody expected me to act like one of them. I wanted to shout "I'm a foreign student!" so that everyone would treat me as one. I plowed through those first difficult months and decided that if I was going to be there for four years, I'd better make the best of it! I will be forever grateful to my friends, classmates and teachers who helped me.

I actually learned to love Goshen College to the point that my time there was a life-changing experience. I was challenged by the Christian educational environment provided by teachers who pointed to the servant mind of Christ and opened a new world to me, particularly in those inspiring Bible courses. Every single activity and experience at Goshen provided new skills and insights which have been valuable to my work here. I am made aware of the fact that all my courses and choices strengthened the call to serve I had felt so clearly when I was very young.

Raúl was named assistant pastor to missionary Lawrence Brunk at Pehuajó when he was 24. [He writes,] "I had not considered the possibility of accepting leadership responsibilities, being so young and busy with my studies at the university. God's call to answer the challenge and the encouragement I received from the Board of the Mennonite Argentine Church and my congregation assured me that, in spite of my

limitations, I should accept such responsibilities. I have had pastoral responsibilities now for 50 years."

Raúl graduated from the university as a translator and teacher of English in 1955 and a few days later set out in a freight boat for New York, [thanks to a] travel grant by the Williams Foundation of Buenos Aires and a scholarship [from] Goshen College Biblical Seminary! We did meet again after being apart for three years, just before my senior year. After a year we felt certain that the Lord had a plan for our lives. We got married in Goshen on July 28, 1956, and came back to our town, to our church, to our people – where we have served for 48 years.

[Writes Raúl,] "We could have stayed in the U. S. after my time at seminary, serving at some Spanish-speaking congregation. But it was very clear that the Lord was leading us to go back to Argentina – to live and walk with our people, inviting them to a personal relationship with Christ, witnessing of God's incomparable love for everyone."

When we came back to Argentina in 1956 we immediately started teaching English in the different high schools of our city, and set up our own Goshen Academy of English. The Lord has been gracious and we have been able to support ourselves during these 48 years. The Goshen Academy started with two students and grew to about 160 students. Raúl was principal of the National High School for 30 years until we both retired in 1990. The Goshen Academy has been a source of blessing to us, not only enabling us to earn our own support but also in terms of witnessing of our faith. We have come in contact with hundreds of young people, mainly Catholics, and take advantage of every opportunity we have to tell them what "Christian" means to us. But more than talk about it, we try to live our faith every day in practical ways.

Most people around us have been driven to despair: our society is marked by violence, poverty, lack of opportunities and political instability (several years ago, we had five different presidents in two weeks' time). A year ago, Argentina elected a new president. Unemployment is up to 18 percent. Salaries and old age pensions are very low. Half of the population is poverty stricken and 25 percent are considered indigent.

People are trying to learn how to live not only with their loss of security but their loss of jobs and dignity. This demands that we give not only of material goods with which the Lord has blessed us, but of ourselves. It requires that we be willing to listen to people with deep spiritual needs, to people with complex family problems, to people who have been searching for solutions everywhere and anywhere. Our church and country have undergone many changes, but the needs of the people are the same as when I was a child.

We are constantly made aware of the fact that "...the Lord is righteous and loves justice," and that "the upright will see God's face." We must constantly affirm our conviction that God ultimately controls the world and that we can count on Him in times of trial – in fact, that He is our only Hope. It is our task now to help others get through this crisis, get through their despair and grief, and renew their hope in the only One we can really trust: God.

To do this in a practical way, the Pehuajó Church has formed work groups. We are a congregation of about 90 members; every Sunday about 80 children from very

Raúl (far left) and Anita Garcia (far right back row).

Raúl at church.

poor homes are served breakfast. One group every Sunday is in charge of this task, supported by voluntary donations from church members and people of the community who are interested in this social outreach. Some of the work may seem menial, and is often tiresome, but we try to honor God through our service to others. In times like these, when people keep coming to our door every day, saying they have absolutely nothing to eat, it is useless to tell them that God loves them and will supply their needs: God's love must flow through us to them in concrete acts of love. So we are constantly trying to find jobs for people, even little odd jobs, collecting clothes and remaking them to fit our Sunday school children, feeding the hungry and walking with them through difficult times.

When I arrived at Goshen College and read the motto "Culture for Service," the word "service" sounded familiar to me: I had witnessed my parents and other missionaries serve out of true love for the lost and less privileged. The Lord has truly blessed us and provided not only for our needs but enough to share with others, which is a true joy.

We have responded to God's call for service in our own land and have earned our own support. We feel Goshen College has been instrumental in preparing us and setting a challenge before us through its motto "Culture for Service." Nevertheless, it never crossed our minds that we would be nominated for any kind of an award. The Lord has already rewarded us with material and spiritual blessings for beyond what we deserve. But if our testimony serves to inspire someone, may God receive all the honor and glory.

A sip of Incan culture

May term course contrasts traditional and present-day Perú

May term provides opportunities for Goshen College professors to offer concentrated studies in particular subjects – or cultures – of interest, often up close. Dean Rhodes, assistant professor of Spanish, first lived in Perú in the 1970s while serving a term with Mennonite Central Committee.

Rhodes led Goshen College students to Peru during May in a class titled Lost Empires of Perú. Over the course of three weeks, 25 students lived with host families in Lima, explored the jungle of the Amazon basin, wandered the ancient streets of Cuzco and trekked 26 miles to see the Inca ruins of Machu Picchu. Along the way, students – including author Rebecca Allen (Seattle, Wash.) – encountered Peruvians representing the impressive diversity of this South American country: wealthy *limeños* (persons from Lima), children living in poverty, educated guides and Quechua porters. Every interaction taught the group to be flexible, aware of their surroundings and appreciate the sharp contrasts of Perú.

By Rebecca Allen '04

Inka Cola: *Perú's national soft drink is yellow in color and echoes the flavor of cream soda or bubble gum. According to Rhodes, Peruvians loyally consume so much Inka Cola that they shun other soft drinks, like the international marketed Coca-Cola. Peruvians will tell you that Coca-Cola even attempted to advertise that its corporate colors match that of the red-and-white Peruvian flag, but Inka Cola is still the national favorite.*

A chilled Inka Cola soothed my parched mouth after four hours under Perú's hot equatorial sun. Trees and buildings in the developed parts of Lima provide relief in *la sombra*, the shade, but there were no trees and no real buildings, either, in Pamplona, a *pueblo joven*, or young town, on the outskirts of Lima. Instead, the residents there live in shacks constructed of woven reeds, tin or cardboard that lean into the sand.

The capital city of Lima sprawls unchecked in a desert; *pueblos jovenes* appear literally overnight when a group of mountain people – desperate for work – build temporary homes faster than the government can tear them down. Eventually, the city may agree to extend electricity and water to the people of Pamplona. Until then, Pamplona's children play for hours each day under the harsh sun in sand littered with candy wrappers and dog feces.

(At top left) Adrianne Mishler with a porter; (at top right) Assistant Professor of Spanish Dean Rhodes, with a macaw on his shoulder; (above) GC students in the airport, all wearing their "Inka Cola" shirts.

Dean arranged for our group to spend a morning in Pamplona where children clamored for our attention, we sang "Siyahamba" for them and they performed an enthusiastic praise song complete with an energetic dance for Jesus. Senior Jill Widmer (Washington, Iowa) said, "Seeing the joy in a kid's face in a place where they basically had nothing is something that I will never forget. I never want it to stop affecting me."

The harsh reality of a childhood in Pamplona became clearer to me after I left, when contrasted with the generous and good-natured host family in Lima where senior Jessica Schrock (Sterling, Kan.) and I lived for five days. After our class visit to Pamplona, we reunited with our urban Lima family in a cheerful, clean McDonald's, where our two young host brothers were celebrating the birthday of a friend. The party marked the third birthday of a timid little girl with curled pigtails and a crisp frock. Our host father bought us each an Inka Cola and our host brothers graciously offered us their piece of birthday cake. Before we ate, we had a few quiet moments in the bathroom to wash the dirt of Pamplona from our feet and into the shiny McDonald's sink.

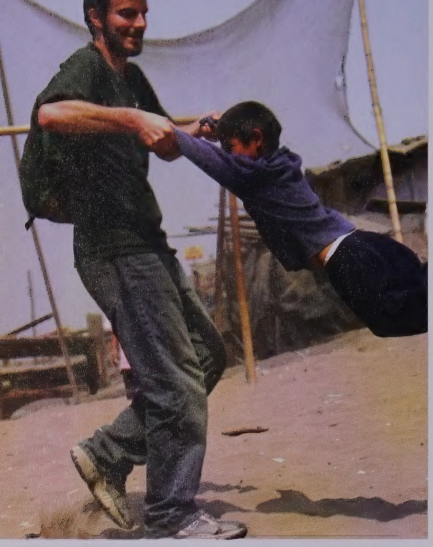
Wild tomato juice: One of several fruit juices we sampled while traveling through the jungle, many in our group didn't care for the wild tomato flavor. Other varieties included passion fruit, green orange and papaya. Each beverage reflected the lush and verdant produce of the rainforest and complimented the fine meals we ate.

It rained every day we spent in the jungle, which, though unfortunate, seemed appropriate in a rainforest. Our four guides apologized repeatedly for the weather and shivered in their layers; I tried to explain about Indiana's snowy and unpredictable winters by way of reassurance. The only truly disappointing consequence of the rain was the decreased likelihood of seeing wildlife. But despite the weather, we encountered black spider monkeys, several species of ants, bamboo rats, raptors, peccaries and caimans. Our boat trips on the Tambopata River frequently came to a halt as we exchanged stares with curious capybara, dog-sized rodents quite common along the riverbank.

One afternoon, some members of the group learned how to safely fish for piranha from a guide; others swam in a stream upriver, unaware of our guide's successful effort to scare away a shy but potentially deadly coral snake from the same stream. In a place so unlike home, we learned quickly to rely on our capable, friendly guides.

We trusted them to show us their jungle, and they did. Twice, we woke up at

(At top) hiking on the Inca trail; (above) encountering an Incan elder. Photos by David Johnson '04



Paul Horst '04 finds common language in fun with a child in Pamplona.

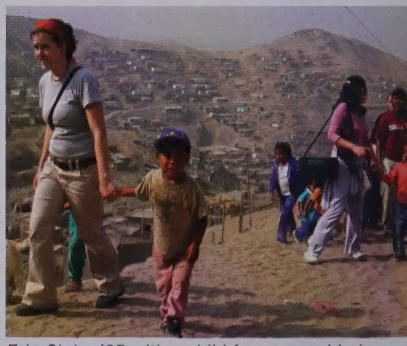
4:30 a.m. for visits to a macaw lick. On the first morning, the rain deterred the colorful birds from descending to the brown clay cliff laden with vital minerals. I remember grumbling about the early hour on the second day, but I faithfully rose from my sleeping bag and donned my rubber boots for the outing because the guides hinted that this day might be better. And it was. The brilliant reds, greens, blues and yellows of the macaw pairs contrasted with the muted earth. I watched in awe, surrounded by unexpected beauty.

Senior Erin Sigler (Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio) remarked that her senses feasted on the delights of Perú. She said, "At any given moment I could have gone home and said that it was the most incredible trip of my life, but it just kept getting better."

Inca health tea: *This tea, brewed from the coca plant, combats altitude sickness and gastrointestinal ailments, and acts as a harmless, caffeine-free stimulant. Our Western hotel in Cuzco (altitude 11,100 feet) provided this complimentary tea in the lobby around the clock. On the Inca Trail, our guides served the tea with every meal because of its medicinal purposes that helped us acclimate to the high elevation. The indigenous people of the mountains drink this tea with the regularity that many Americans drink coffee.*

Peru's indigenous people manage to maintain many aspects of their traditional culture: terraced farming, woven ponchos, steep mountain paths for transportation and avenues of communication. This is a unique contrast with the city dwellers who profit from tourists by remembering their Incan ancestry, but who simultaneously dismiss today's mountain people as worthless.

Each morning on the Inca Trail, a porter would stand outside our tents offering hot tea. It was difficult for many of us to be waited on in such a way. Our group was shocked when Cesár, our guide for the Inca Trail, announced that 60 porters would accompany the 28 of us on our 26-mile, four-day trek. Each porter can legally carry 25 kilograms; each of us could turn over eight kilograms of our personal belongings for a porter to haul up and down the steep mountain passes. Along the way, the porters saw the same ruins, climbed up and down the same Dead Woman Pass and slept under the same brilliant Milky Way that we did. Our soft feet wore heavy hiking boots that rubbed blisters by the second day; the porters literally ran down treacherous rocky paths wearing sandals made from rubber tires. Interacting with the porters was a challenge, though not for lack of interest or will. They seem to accept the role forced upon them by Perú's aching economy, and they perhaps grow weary of small talk with gringos, people from the United States.



Erin Sigler '05 with a child from a *pueblo joven*, suburb of Lima.

We joked that one of our few marketable skills as a group was to sing. The name of the last campsite where we stayed on the trail translates from Quechua to mean "cloud city," and after watching the fog fill the valleys below us, we sing all the hymns we know under the stunning southern sky. Someone murmurs to me that the porters have never heard four-part singing before. We end with "Praise God from Whom," and the next day, we arrive at Inti Punco, the Sun Gate. Machu Picchu perches below us, ancient and serene. Hundreds of years have not destroyed the unyielding beauty of these stones. Like the people of Perú, they contain stories both told and untold, stories of contradiction and paradox and possibility and survival. We stood taking pictures and congratulating ourselves as the porters ran past us, into the valley toward those ancient stones.

Postcards from around the world: May term offers unique off-campus study

Participating in a Southwest excavation, trekking through Amazon rainforests in and snorkeling through coral reefs are just a few of the ways Goshen College students spent their class time during May term.

A group of students who traveled to Paris, France, learned about European historical works and architecture. The Art in France class, taught by Professor of Art John Blosser, visited major art venues, including the Louvre, Musée d'Orsay and the Pompidou Center.

In Colorado, Associate Professor of History Jan Bender Shelter and students in the History of the Southwest class explored methods of learning history aside from traditional written archival sources. Along with lectures and museum tours, the class studied recently recovered artifacts of the region and participated in their own excavation

Business students enjoyed a unique perspective of business concepts in another country. Offered every other year, the Business in Spain class traveled to Barcelona with Professor of Economics Del Good and studied international marketing, the Spanish financial system and how to manage cultural differences in the business world.

Several courses were also offered away from the main campus, but relatively nearby, at the Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center. In Ornithology, students studied the natural history, taxonomy and conservation of birds and learned visual and aural identification. Students of the Ecology class focused on the dynamics of natural biological organisms and communities. They were also taught the impact of human natural ecosystems and how to live sustainably.

Other biology classes took place in the Florida Keys during May term at the college's marine biology laboratory and residential facility. Professor of Psychology Duane Kauffmann led students through the Marine Biology and Biology of the Sea classes, where they learned about marine life, seeds, plants and insects of the Keys.

Photos by Del Good, John Blosser and Jan Bender Shetler

'New dawn' at WGCS

Radio station launches "The Globe" with Americana and world music

By Jodi H. Beyeler

General manager Jason Samuel '92

When Michiana listeners tune in to 91.1 FM, they may hear the melodies of Mozart, but chances are that banjo virtuoso Bela Fleck is arranging and finger-picking the tunes. The Goshen College radio station, 91.1 FM, is now called "The Globe" and features full play lists of Americana and world music – including the addition of public radio's most popular nationally distributed music program, "World Café," which isn't heard on any other station in the region.

"We started to do a lot of research back in October," said Jason Samuel '93, station general manager, who has a background in commercial radio and was twice named Indiana Sportscaster of the Year. "Out of that research came the recommendation that we change our programming on WGCS. The radio market we are part of has three classical radio stations. We don't want to duplicate, let alone triplicate, programming. And when you are doing two different things – classical and folk music – it creates confusion. By making the transition to one format, when listeners tune in it is consistent. That said, we have a vision for increasing the broadcast exposure of Music Department performances.

"Listeners have access to a brand of music and programs not currently an option in this area. 'The Globe' is a fresh, new, vibrant format. It is informative and contemporary," he said. "It's a new dawn at 91.1."

The station's new identity as "The Globe" connects to the college's emphasis of being global citizens and encouraging international education. "We already had international programming, but we are enhancing that with the increase in Americana and world beat music programming," Samuel said.

Nick Gingerich (Bristol, Ind.), a senior communication major and current student station manager, said, "We are exposing people to new music. You can't find that on other radio stations that are Top 40. Being small and independent helps us set our own rules, make our own selections on what we air."

The decision to reformat the station's programming and create a new identity was reviewed by a committee of campus and community representatives, including music department faculty and experienced radio broadcasters. The decision is also based on the needs of students and helping to prepare them for future careers in radio, as the

"We are exposing people to new music. You can't find that on other radio stations that are Top 40. Being small and independent helps us set our own rules, make our own selections on what we air."

Student station manager Nick Gingerich '05

station is staffed by Goshen College students and community volunteers.

"Though this is an educational, noncommercial public radio station, we're going to make it as commercial of an experience as possible for students to help them move into the career world of radio," said Samuel.

"We want to energize students and for them to know they can come here and learn on par with large universities and get plugged in right away to gain four years of broadcast industry experience. If we are going to train students to be viable employees, they have to do things here like they will face in their future jobs."

Gingerich said, "We know this music format is not for every radio listener, but we hope our non-music programming, such as GC athletics, will give them a reason to tune in. The college needed this though to provide a better education for students interested in radio and we are getting many new listeners."

"The Globe" offers contemporary music featuring an eclectic blend of Americana, world, folk and bluegrass music, in addition to public affairs and religious broadcasts. "The Globe" is one of a select number of reporting stations to the Americana Music Association Album Chart. Americana is American roots music based on the traditions of country, but also includes influences ranging from folk to bluegrass to blues and beyond.

Beverly Lapp, associate professor of music and department chair, said, "I support the programming change at WGCS, which in no way lessens the music department's commitment to the teaching of classical music. Our mission will continue to be the cultivation of excellence in musical performance, pedagogy and scholarship, and we believe that classical music styles are our best tools for reaching that mission. At the same time, I recognize that folk music, Americana, bluegrass and world music also have value, and that a strong college radio station playing the best of these styles can positively impact the musicianship of all Goshen College students as it serves the surrounding community."

Numerous programs on 91.1 FM are continuing in the format. Saturday mornings still air the local Spanish radio program, "Momento de Gozo," and church and worship programming still air on Sunday mornings. The syndicated programming will also continue, and the commitment to Goshen College athletics. And "Crossings" – an original 91.1 FM program offering nightly Americana music – celebrates it's 10th year in January 2005. Listeners around the globe are still able to access the station's 24-hour broadcasts live via the Internet at www.globeradio.org, in addition to on the radio.

Alumni musicians heard on The Globe

Double Barrell Darrel

Gina Holsopple

Carrie Newcomer

Goldmine Pickers

J.D. Martin

Brad Yoder

New apartments for seniors

A three-dimensional representation of the new apartment-style residence hall shows its resemblance to the historic Kulp Hall, the first permanent housing facility for students. The building will house 64 senior students.

Construction of a new $3.28 million, four-story apartment-style building on campus, to house seniors in 16 apartments began in June, with the intention of being completed by the fall of 2005. The building will house 64 seniors, and each apartment will have four single rooms (though sharing will be an option for students who want to save money), two baths, living space and a kitchen.

According to Vice President for Student Life Bill Born, the 25,000-square foot apartment-style building will be "very residential in feel," with distinctive architecture, that is at the same time visually related to campus in design.

The building's design incorporates a number of unique features, making it both aesthetically attractive and environmentally friendly. The building's design resembles that of Kulp Hall, the college's first permanent residence hall built in 1906, with its roof lines, windows, finish and front balcony. Another unique feature of the building is that the attic space is also used efficiently as apartments with spiral staircases and a loft overlooking the living space. Some of the "green" aspects of the building include metal roofing, an environmentally sensitive climate control system and plenty of natural lighting.

Over the past three years, the number of seniors who chose to live on campus has increased. In the fall of 2001, 19 percent of seniors chose to live on campus. In the fall of 2003, the percentage rose to 39 percent of seniors.

Related to the building of apartments for seniors is a change in residency criteria for students to live off-campus, with the goal of having more seniors living on campus. The off-campus living eligibility will change from those who have 90-plus credit hours earned to those with 112-plus credit hours earned; from age 22 at the outset of the semester to age 23 during a semester; from living only with parents to living with immediate family members. The change will first affect the eligibility to live off campus of the class of 2008. Current students will have the choices currently in place for housing, along with the additional housing option of apartments.

Hanging out in the new student coffee bar

(Above) Sophomore Marianne Stegmann (Goshen) serves up a cup of coffee on the first night of business, as (at right) students enjoy the new space. The coffee bar is located in the new connector and offers business students a unique opportunity to manage a business for credit.

Photos by Jodi H. Beyeler

New vistas, new facilities and more opportunities to study God's creation

Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center is beginning construction of phase one of a new environmentally friendly collegiate facility in October, with four cottages being constructed during 2004-05, and phase two will include a 20,000 square feet academic building and three cottages all designed for maximum sustainability and conservation.

When the collegiate facility is fully functional, Merry Lea will be the site of two 10-week tracks of courses during the summer growing season: a natural history track focused on wetlands and a track in agroecology, which uses the study of ecology as the starting point for developing sustainable methods of growing food. The facility will also be home to graduate students pursuing fieldwork in environmental education. Each cottage will provide space for eight students. In addition, semester-long programs will be designed for interdisciplinary studies in this new learning community.

(At top) The first phase of Merry Lea's new environmentally friendly collegiate facility includes cottages, while the second phase (above) will create significant laboratory and learning spaces.

This is a recipe for the chai served in the new coffee bar. It is senior Thushan Hemachandra's personal recipe – a combination of the chai his family in Sri Lanka makes and the chai that his Indian friends at GC make. Hemachandra was a member of the coffee bar start-up team.

Monsoon Chai

(makes a 16 oz. cup)

Ingredients:

3 heaping Tbs. of Indian or Ceylon Black Tea leaves
3 1-inch sticks of cinnamon
9 cloves
pinch of nutmeg
pinch of ground cardamom
14 oz. of boiling filtered water
3 oz. of milk, half-and-half or cream
sugar

Put tea leaves and spices into a teapot or French Press of boiling water. Stir well and allow to steep for 4-5 minutes. Stir and pour out into a cup with the milk, half-and-half or cream. Add sugar to taste and stir. Enjoy!

Goshen College Legacy Students

Gabe Baker, Goshen, Ind.
Janie Beck, Archbold, Ohio
Jodi Birkey, Des Moines, Iowa
Seth Birky, Goshen, Ind.
Charles Bontrager, Mishawaka, Ind.
David Bontrager, Archbold, Ohio
Scott Bontreger, Goshen, Ind.
Erin Brandeberry, Goshen, Ind.
Katherine Burkholder, Bloomington, Ind.
Elizabeth Buschert, Goshen, Ind.
Christopher DeShield, South Bend, Ind.
Ashley Fecher, Goshen, Ind.
Cacia Frisbie, Goshen, Ind.
Ben Froese, La Junta, Colo.
Hannah Gerig, Mishawaka, Ind.
Luke Gingerich, Aurora, Ore.
Lindsay Glick, Meridian, Idaho
Lindsy Glick, Glenwood, N.M.
Haniel Goertz, Chambersburg, Pa.
Ben Graber, Goshen, Ind.
Brad Graber, Sarasota, Fla.
James Graber, Goshen, Ind.
Karen Graber, Hurley, S.D.
Nathan Graber, Elkhart, Ind.
Sara Groff, Blue Ball, Pa.
Matthew Harshberger, Goshen, Ind.
Erica Hartman, Indianapolis, Ind.
Kelsey Hartman, Indianapolis, Ind.
Jesse Hershberger, Goshen, Ind.
Jeff Hochstetler, Orrville, Ohio
Justin Hochstetler, Orrville, Ohio
Mike Honderich, Goshen, Ind.
Drew Horst, New Holland, Pa.
Reuben Houser, Phoenix, Ariz.
Brooke Hutchison, Pekin, Ill.
Tony Janzen, Elkhart, Ind.
Stephanie Kennell, Eureka, Ill.
Eric Krabill, Tiskilwa, Ill.
Fern Lehman, Goshen, Ind.
Nathan Litwiller, Minier, Ill.
Andrew Mark, Bristol, Ind.
Anna Mast, Scottdale, Pa.
Jonathan Mast, Millersburg, Ohio
Jon Meyer, Millersburg, Ind.
Elizabeth Miller, Anchorage, Alaska
Zachary Miller, Lawrenceville, Ga.
Mandy Mininger, Telford, Pa.
Molly Moyer, San Diego, Calif.
Joyclyn Nafziger, Wauseon, Ohio
Luke Nofsinger, Marcellus, Mich.
Bethany Nussbaum, Kidron, Ohio
Elena Nussbaum, Apple Creek, Ohio
Michael Omondi, Nairobi, Kenya
Matthew Rody, Bellefontaine, Ohio
Lucy Roth, Bloomington, Ill.
Jason Rupp, Wakarusa, Ind.
Natalie Schmucker, Holland, Ohio
Ezra Schrock, Goshen, Ind.
Joseph Shetler, Phoenix, Ariz.
Paul Shetler, Goshen, Ind.
Heather Slavin, Denver, Pa.
Lena Slusher, Aurora, Colo.
Megan Sohar, Orrville, Ohio
Samuel Sosa, Goshen, Ind.
Tyler Springer, Carlisle, Pa.
Jordan Swartzendruber, Elkhart, Ind.
Sara Thögersen, Goshen, Ind.
Alex Troyer, Wooster, Ohio
Christopher Warkentin, Elkhart, Ind.
Greta Weaver, Bloomington, Ill.
Kelly Wiebe, Millersburg, Ohio
Andrea Wiens, Hesston, Kan.
Jason Yoder, Scottdale, Pa.
Kelli Yoder, Archbold, Ohio
Kristin Yoder, Phoenix, Ariz.
Leah Yoder, Eureka, Ill.
Samuel Yoder, London, Ohio
Sarah Zwier, Goshen, Ind.

Class of 2008 profile

3.5 average grade point average

1140 average SAT score

25 average ACT score

15 valedictorians and salutatorians

55 percent come from the top **25** percent of their class

4 National Merit Finalists

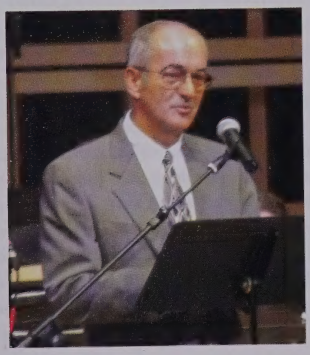
13 recipients of the President's Leadership Award

91 high schools, **21** states and **18** countries represented

4 sets of twins

Strength in transition for our future: Goshen's challenge and opportunity

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler



I announced on Aug. 2 that Shirley Showalter resigned as president of Goshen College. I have had numerous occasions to say that this transition presents us with both challenge and opportunity.

Virgil Miller, chair
Goshen College Board of Directors

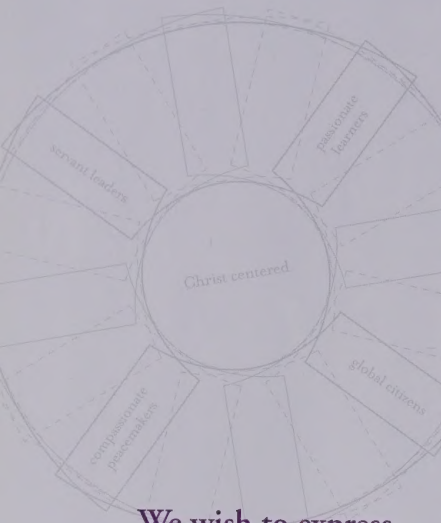
Greetings from the Goshen College Board of Directors. As many of you know – from visiting the Goshen College Web site, reading Goshen-area newspapers or national Mennonite publications or hearing the news by word of mouth – I announced on Aug. 2 that Shirley Showalter has resigned as president of Goshen College. She has accepted a position with Fetzer Institute of Kalamazoo, Mich.

I have had numerous occasions in the past number of weeks to say that this transition presents us with both challenge and opportunity. This is a time in the history of the college to reflect on the institution's past that has brought us 110 years into a vision for Mennonite higher education. We will fully embrace the core values that have always been with the college, now newly articulated, and use these defining beliefs – Christ-centered passionate learning, global citizenship, compassionate peacemaking and servant-leadership – to plan for the future and seek out a new leader who may even now be sensing God's call to a new journey with Goshen College.

Upon receiving President Showalter's letter of resignation, the Goshen College Board of Directors met by conference call and charged its Executive Committee – which includes Board Vice-Chair Rick Stiffney, Board Secretary Elvin Kraybill and myself – to begin working with Carlos Romero, executive director of Mennonite Education Agency, at initiating several immediate aspects of a transition plan.

The Executive Committee met with the college's President's Council to define issues that will affect short- and long-term planning. One measure of a good leader is to consider the strength of people they have appointed to their team, and I am very confident in the abilities of GC's vice presidents to continue their excellent work serving the college – from day-to-day budgeting to academic affairs, overseeing residence hall construction to leading the next step in the Advancing Goshen College strategic planning process.

In the past number of weeks, I have talked with many people who love Goshen College. Many people expressed the feeling that they have come to know President



We wish to express our gratitude to President Showater for her service to Goshen. We are also thinking forward to possibilities for the future – to building on established foundations and considering new opportunities.

Showalter well in the past nearly eight years. She feels this is the right time for her to be challenged by new opportunities, and she wishes the same for Goshen College. I hope you will find appropriate moments to express your good wishes to Shirley.

There will be time to formally honor her – to recognize the accomplishments of her administration, to recognize her as an articulate spokesperson for Mennonite higher education and to thank her for her sharing her many gifts with Goshen College over the years. One event for the community is a special extended chapel service scheduled for Sept. 20 in the Music Center; President Showalter will give farewell remarks.

With the Board of Directors having authorized the Executive Committee to develop an interim leadership structure and to appoint an interim president, the Board met on Aug. 18 and expressed support for John Yordy as interim president. Many of you know John as provost in the Showalter administration, and others of you remember him as a dedicated professor of chemistry. I have learned to know him as an exceptional administrator who is well respected on campus and in the church for not only his skills but also his strength of character. He is deeply committed to Goshen College and its Christian mission in education. I am very pleased that he has accepted this responsibility.

At our Aug.18 meeting, the Board also spent time thinking strategically about the college's future, and how that influences the choice of a future president. We will also be working at naming a presidential search committee and defining the process that committee will use for the selection of the new president.

The search committee will solicit input from many sources – including faculty and staff, students, alumni, church and community leaders and others invested in the future of the college in considering the character and qualities for the next president. You will hear more about the work of this committee as these processes are defined and the committee begins its work.

Organizations are essentially shaped by its members, so this is a time of mixed emotions. We wish to express our gratitude to President Showalter for her service to Goshen College, and to wish her well and to say good-bye to her as a leader, colleague, teacher and friend.

We are also thinking forward to possibilities for the future – to building on established foundations and considering new opportunities. Goshen College has been blessed with incredible people, in the past and present, and we will seek future leaders whose gifts and skills will enhance the institution and who feel called to join with the campus community and move it forward.

I am continually appreciative of GC's faculty and staff, who are faithful to its core values as they work to best serve students and their families, alumni, the community and the church. They know that Goshen College's distinctiveness lies in its roots, and that strengths there are pointing to a positive future – because we have something special to offer to the world, especially in the internationally connected complex global circumstances of today.

This is a time of challenge, as well as a time of opportunity. We need your prayers and your thoughts, your understanding and your counsel as we move forward together. Let us all seek God's will for this community of faith and learning.

Virgil Miller has served on the Goshen College Board of Directors since 1998, and became board chair in 2000. A resident of Archbold, Ohio, he is president of Sauder Manufacturing Company and a member of Zion Mennonite Church.

Photo by Joel Fath

Reflections on the leadership journey

An interview with Shirley H. Showalter, by Rachel Lapp

Q: After eight years, you are stepping down as president of Goshen College – moving on to Fetzer Institute in Kalamazoo, Mich. Are people asking why you are leaving, now, an institution that you love?

A: I was not expecting a new calling so soon, but when it came, I was ready. While the decision was a surprise to many, I feel it's better to leave a little too soon than too late.

When I accepted the invitation to become president in 1996, my prayer and meditation life was rich. I was using a book called *Disciplines for the Inner Life*. On the date that the decision was due, the topic for the day was "guidance" and the reading was I Samuel 16:1-13 – the story of how David the shepherd boy was selected by Samuel as the unlikeliest of Jesse's sons to be ruler. The end of the story moved me; it described the Spirit of God entering David like a mighty wind. This Spirit empowered him for the rest of his life. It was the presence of this Spirit that made David a great king, not his own strength.

These words moved me deeply because I was aware of the need for divine help, and I too felt the presence of the Spirit. Later, in talking about the passage with the chair of the presidential search committee, I learned that the committee had selected that same passage as a theme for its work.

Q: You came to Goshen College directly from graduate school at the University of Texas at Austin. Like other faculty members and former presidents, both you and Stuart had other options in academia. What was, and is, distinctive and appealing about Goshen?

A: Goshen has unique character, and a newcomer can feel it almost immediately. People care deeply about ideas, and talk about Christian faith as integral to everything that we apply ourselves to do. The standards for teaching, service and scholarship are

high and are internally reinforced; excellence is simply expected. Global awareness, a passion for social justice and peace permeate the curriculum and campus-wide events, and because these are essential aspects of our understanding of the word of God, we are focused on sharing these with the world. This is consistent with faithfulness to the Mennonite Church.

Goshen has developed a high quality faculty and staff, and quality begets quality. There is a "village" atmosphere that includes both social and spiritual dimensions: we study and work together, play together, volunteer together, sing together and pray together. Multiple generations meet here, grow here, share here. These are some reasons that Stuart and I have stayed at Goshen College.

Loyalty cannot be taken for granted, however. That is why building the Mininger Center fund for faculty development has been a priority in the last two years. The Center will be one entity responsible for keeping Goshen's character strong, in the tradition of foundational leaders like past president Paul Mininger. Of course each program also carries that responsibility.

And clearly articulating this institution's core values has influenced and will continue to influence the direction for Goshen College increased our ability to define excellence and focus our efforts.

Q: You were the first woman to be called as president of Goshen College. What significance does that hold for you?

A: When you are the first, you bear a special responsibility. You are accountable to those who follow after you as well as for those who went before you who did not have the same opportunities.

There's a lovely quote in Zora Neal Hurston's *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, which I have often thought about when approaching a podium. In the book, the character Janie's grandmother tells Janie that she herself could have been a preacher but wasn't able to and tells Janie it is now up to her.

Julia Kasdorf wrote a poem at the time of my inauguration, "The First Bird," in which there is the line that says "the way notes, once forced into her tiny throat, come out this dawn as song." I have certainly thought about those "notes" and I am grateful for all the other women and men, past and present, who have made it possible for me to sing.

I have always felt honored to be called as a woman into leadership. It has always been my goal that my example would not foreclose the possibility of other women being called in this way, but would stimulate other women to develop their leadership gifts and encourage the college and the church to look at 100 percent of the possibilities. I expect women to appear on the list of possible presidents from this time forward!

Shirley H. Showalter
Career Timeline

1970 Receives bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, in English, Eastern Mennonite University; John A. Lapp is a mentor

1974 Receives master of arts degree in American Civilization, University of Texas at Austin; thesis was "John Greenleaf Whittier: The Poet as Preacher"

1976 Came to Goshen College, as assistant professor of English and history; husband Stuart Showalter hired in the communication department

1979 Appointed director of continuing education program

1981 Receives doctorate in American Civilization, University of Texas at Austin; dissertation was "A Triumph of Comedy: Ellen Glasgow, Willa Cather, Edith Wharton and a Literary Coming of Age." **Also:** selected to attend American Council on Education's National Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education Administration

Q: What role have mentors played throughout your life and career?
A: Mentors have been extremely important to me from the time I was a child. I have to give my family credit for placing a lot of emphasis on seeking wisdom. My parents pointed out to me people in our congregation whom they considered wise. Their respect for those people set the example that the youth should seek out wisdom, which of course is also a lesson from the biblical Proverbs.

Whenever I have been in a new role, my natural instinct was to look for the best practices and practitioners. It hasn't been hard for me to say, "I don't know and I need help," and that is how I have learned a lot. You have to develop good judgment about whether someone is a worthy mentor. God has provided me with worthy mentors.

Q: How has your leadership style been shaped by Mennonite values?
A: There is a lot of guidance about leadership on the Sermon on the Mount, which has permeated all of Mennonite theology. We don't think about the Sermon on the Mount as a leadership statement, but it is.

When you are in a leadership position, the balance you need to achieve is in using your gifts to persuade, leading through words and actions, and also recognizing the ways you must encourage others to do the same thing – to contribute their gifts to the larger whole. Some people call this servant leadership, which is where bottom-up and top-down leadership meet. Leaders must be actively involved in listening, shaping, goading, prodding, developing and articulating vision that is community-based and comes out of relationships with people who are energetic and active followers who are ready to speak the truth.

That is what feels so good about Goshen College's core values: we used a process that involved many voices. There are times when you have to modify your course because of your relationships in the community. I think I learned those things from my Mennonite upbringing and various Mennonite communities of which I have been a part. I think these ideas are congruent with the latest and best work on leadership in books like *Good to Great* by Jim Collins. And in all of Max DePree's writing on leadership. Or an article in *Harvard Business Review* about the "Level Five Leader." So I would credit what I have learned about leadership to my faith community as well as secular sources.

Q: Why did you wish to continue to teach during your presidency?
A: Teaching has kept me in touch with what faculty members are doing every day and the entire reason for our existence. I taught four courses within the Honors program over eight years. I can't know a thousand students intimately, but I can know well a few – out of the more than 2,000 who were at Goshen College during the time I have

1981-82 Co-director, with Stuart, of Study-Service Term in Haiti

1983 Named faculty representative to Strategic Planning Committee, serves through 1986; also 1994-95 and during presidency

1984 Promoted to associate professor of English

1986-87 Sabbatical: Faculty research associate and interim vice president at the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education in Washington, D.C.

1990 One of two GC recipients of Sears-Roebuck "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award"

served as president – and I can engage with them in the joy and challenges of learning. And I'm very glad I did it.

Q: What are some highlights from your presidency?
A: There have been so many highlights, often in the form of meeting alumni and Goshen College supporters or talking about the Mennonite philosophy of higher education, or meeting the first-year students receiving the President's Leadership Award each fall. Receiving the Knight Foundation Presidential Leadership Award, which came to us as a complete surprise, was a wonderful opportunity. Goshen College has benefitted from Lilly Foundation Inc. grants that, building on our strengths and addressing community and statewide issues, are funding very good programs, like the Plowshares Peace Studies Collaborative.

Certainly one of the most significant projects of the past nearly eight years was envisioning a new Music Center and engaging in significant fund raising to make it a reality. That project was a textbook case for excellence from beginning to end. We took two simple words from Evelyn Kreider – "simple elegance" and built an edifice around them. Hundreds of people contributed their gifts and special talents to turn a dream into a reality exceeding all of our expectations. I will always enter the Music Center with gratitude and praise to God.

I have always wanted to focus on our potential – realizing our potential for good, for unity, for excellence. Part of the work of strategic planning has also been articulating our core values to describe who we are – our unique culture as a Christian institution rooted in the Mennonite tradition – and the significance of the beliefs we share on our programs and campus life. People internally and externally feel that this is Goshen at its best. It is creating a hope for fulfilling our potential as a unified community confident of our own identity, joined together by a spirit of love. There is an interwovenness of these values in this community, which will serve Goshen College well into accomplishing future goals. The Board has claimed the core values to the extent that this will vitally inform the kind of leader that will be attracted to lead this kind of place.

Q: What do you see on the horizon for Goshen College?
A: Goshen College is in a very strong position for growth. There were a few steps backward in enrollment before we rebounded in 2003. This fall's numbers show we are on solid ground. [Vice President for Institutional Advancement] Andrea Cook and the directors that report to her have been improving our communication to prospective students and their families and becoming more efficient. Our quality has always been high – excellent students are attracted to Goshen (SAT scores and GPA averages have increased) And we have invested in campus infrastructure in ways that should

1990 Promoted to professor of English and named English department chair

1993 Co-director of the first Study-Service Term in Côte d'Ivoire, West Africa

1993-94 Senior fellow, Lilly Fellows Program in Humanities and the Arts, at Valparaiso University

1995-96 Sabbatical: Visiting scholar in the English department, University of North Carolina

April 1996 Accepts invitation to serve as Goshen College's 14th president, and first woman to hold the top campus leadership post

serve future students and faculty very well. We are working hard on issues of student satisfaction and retention, which is so important.

One of our strengths is an $88 million endowment, which allows us to offer a lot of scholarships without having to take all the resources for them out of the operating budget; this is good stewardship, in addition to sound fiscal planning. Provost John Yordy has led excellent processes to help us gather, understand, assess and use institutional data to make decisions.

Clearly, our people are an asset. We have high quality faculty and administrators who are not only excellent scholars and teachers in their fields, but are very committed to this institution and its goal of preparing students as Christ-centered passionate learners, global citizens, compassionate peacemakers and servant leaders. We must, and we will, continue to attract such professors and administrators.

The campus has also become much more beautiful. From my office window, for example, I see an emerald carpet of grass on the north lawn and well-manicured flower beds. Students also enjoy this scene from newly renovated spaces in Kulp Hall or as they dine on the outdoor patio of our upgraded dining hall. The residence halls have air conditioning now, so summer programming has picked up. We have the "connector" addition to the three largest residence halls, with the campus coffee bar that just opened. Ground has been broken for a new residence hall to provide apartment-style housing for seniors. Our Student Life staff has worked hard to make these wonderful plans to provide living, studying and meeting places that both foster community and provide opportunities for students to learn and grow as young adults.

We also enjoy quality facilities that are well maintained by an outstanding physical plant staff and some additional help from Volunteer Ambassadors.

The process that is most exciting with regard to the future is the Advancing Goshen College process. We have had three sessions – attracting alumni and friends from the two coasts and everywhere in between – of highly focused conversations about how to achieve the next level of excellence in areas such as enrollment, alumni relations, faculty development, curriculum, local community, facilities, church relations, technology and Merry Lea. The nearly 100 people who have offered their time to serve on these task forces are very serious about encouraging constructive change. The good news is that the 45 on-campus people who looked at the recommendations offered so far were not only complimentary about the work but excited about the possibilities that the highest priorities can be accomplished relatively soon. The process should result in an excellent base with which to launch a comprehensive capital campaign which gives a new president a great opportunity to share new dreams with all the constituencies of the college.

The North Central Association review that will be completed next spring will be an important part of new planning. I expect that the visiting team will take note of

In a January 2001 convocation address titled "How to Organize Your Scarf Collection, or From Scarcity to Abundance," Showalter discussed the physical and metaphorical nature of her signature scarves (an accessory item students had noted in the campus newspaper). She offered the many colorful scarves to any taker, asking to receive one later in return to continue the cycle. The exchanges have indeed illustrated abundance but have also revealed, in texture, Goshen's ever-broadening community and international connections. Showalter is donating the collection to the Mennonite Historical Library.

1996 Hank Weaver serves as interim president, becomes a mentor

1996 Attends Harvard Seminar for New Presidents

1997 **January:** Takes office; **April:** Inauguration festivities **Also:** Goshen receives "Special Initiative" grant from Lilly Endowment Inc., targeted at state "brain drain"

1999 **September:** First annual service day, which becomes "Celebrate Service Day." Fundraising begins for new music facility **Also:** Begins serving on executive committee of Independent Colleges of Indiana; and board of Council of Independent Colleges

2000 Receives "unexpected gift" of Knight Presidential Leadership Award of $150,000 discretionary funds; becomes board member of Council for Christian Colleges and Universities

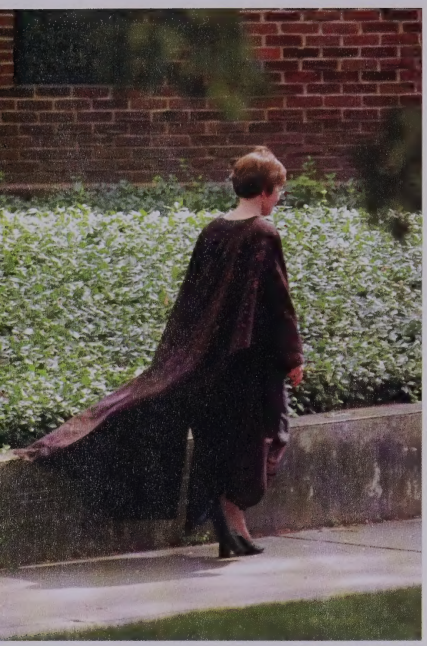


Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

the many strengths of the college. I know that Academic Dean Anita Stalter, who has successfully shepherded other significant review processes for accrediting agencies on behalf of the college, and [Professor of Psychology] Duane Kauffmann, who has been our institutional researcher and coordinated material and data collection for the self-study document, are both doing an excellent job of preparation with the contributions of all departments on campus.

Q: What about Mennonite education as a whole?
A: For the five undergraduate-based institutions in the Mennonite Church USA, the challenge today is to find a way to increase the number of Mennonite students attending Mennonite colleges. Ten percent of the youth of the church, the number we collectively attract, simply will not produce enough pastors and lay leaders for the future. We have the opportunity ahead to look for ways to tackle this issue together, and the Mennonite Education Agency wants to help that happen. We know that attending a denominational college has a major influence on the faith of young people: they tend to stay with their denomination if they attend, and to join the denomination if they come from other backgrounds. We can help the whole church be missional through education. That is the ideal scenario for the future.

Q: Regarding your future, what do you look forward to at your new place of work?
A: The Fetzer Institute, an operating foundation funded by an endowment from the John E. Fetzer Estate, will provide a new challenge, one I expect to relish. My job will involve finding the world's leading experts on mission-focused topics and bring them together in settings designed for generating great ideas and projects.

I loved being president of Goshen College – right up to the last minute – but I will relish weekends and relative anonymity also. "For every thing there is a season." I celebrate the season of public leadership at Goshen College and look forward to the next season.

Q: With what blessing do you wish to leave Goshen College?
A: I am full of gratitude for all that has been given to me, to Stuart, to my children and to all of us in the last 28 years at Goshen College. I believe a wonderful new leader is being prepared for a new challenge at Goshen College. She or he will bring new gifts that will be necessary for the future.

Momentum is very important to Goshen College right now. I have faith that the board and vice presidents will create a plan that does not skip a beat as we together work through this transition. My role is to step aside and allow that to happen, to say thanks often and to as many people as possible, and to praise God from whom all blessings flow.

2001 **July:** Gives keynote speech at Mennonite Church youth convention in Nashville, Tenn.; **August:** Goshen College moves up a tier in the *U.S.News & World Report* annual college rankings

2002 **April:** Announces Goshen's participation with Earlham and Manchester colleges in $13.9 million Plowshares Peace Studies Collaborative funded by Lilly Endowment Inc. **October:** 68,000-square-foot, $24 million Music Center opens. **November:** Receives Elkhart County Distinguished Citizen Award

2003 Goshen names core values around Christ-centeredness: passionate learners, global citizens, compassionate peacemakers and servant leaders. Residence hall renovations begin

2004 Agrees to serve as chair of Elkhart County United Way campaign; **summer**, "connector" is built by Kratz, Miller and Yoder Halls, and ground is broken on new apartment-style residence hall

August 2, **2004** Showalter resigns as president

Interim president appointed: John D. Yordy

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

The Goshen College Board of Director's Executive Committee and President's Council, with the support of Mennonite Education Agency, have worked together to plan for the college's presidential transition following the resignation of President Shirley H. Showalter.

Virgil Miller, chair of the Board, announced that John D. Yordy, provost and executive vice president since 1997, accepted the invitation to serve as the college's interim president, while a search for a new president takes place.

"We are confident that John Yordy, who is a well-respected administrator and is known for his commitment to the Mennonite Church, will continue to serve Goshen College well in leading the President's Council and, by extension, the entire institution," said Miller. "There is excellent support within the President's Council, which is a strong group of professionals. This interim leadership structure will carry the vision of the college forward, addressing issues and moving ahead in positive ways."

Showalter named Yordy as provost prior to her inauguration as president. Yordy's duties included overseeing and coordinating the offices of the academic dean and dean of students as well as supervising the college budget offices and information technology and managing strategic planning processes. As provost, he also served as chief executive officer in the absence of the president.

A 1967 Goshen College graduate, Yordy worked as an industry research chemist and received his doctorate in organic chemistry from Michigan State University in 1974. He belongs to numerous state and national academic and scientific organizations. He is the recipient of a Sears and Roebuck award for excellence in teaching. Yordy has spent significant time abroad, working for Mennonite Central Committee and Heifer Project International for two years in Mexico, and teaching in Nigeria, from 1967 to 1970. During a teaching sabbatical, he was a visiting professor of chemistry at the University of Nairobi, Kenya. With his wife, Winnie, he has led SST units in Honduras and the Dominican Republic. They are parents of three adult sons, all GC graduates, and are members of College Mennonite Church.

Yordy, who has served on the faculty since 1977, said, "I am confident that this leadership team, which had been assembled by President Showalter, will continue to work collaboratively with the campus community and constituents in our mutual commitment to educate students for leadership and service in the church and the world."

Share your career experiences and life learnings!

Carla Friesen Weldy '87
Director of Alumni, Church and Parent Relations

The Leaf Links Career Mentors Program needs YOUR expertise and wisdom! Since its debut this summer, the Web-based networking program has enrolled more than 100 alumni mentors who are eager to share their career advice with current Goshen College students, alumni and faculty.

Returning students and faculty are now learning about this new, valuable resource. Through the Career Mentors Program, students can identify alumni whose professional experiences, geographical location or educational background might help them consider, understand and prepare for particular careers. Faculty can use the program to locate potential speakers for a class or field trip.

We encourage alumni of all disciplines, geographic locations and career fields to visit www.goshen.edu/alumni and click on the "sign up to become a career mentor today!" link. Registration is not only quick and easy, but it can have a profound impact on student-alumni relationships.

1920-39

Deaths

Anna Hallman Byler '38, Goshen, May 8.

Ernest F. Hooley '38, husband of **Anna Grayce Hooley '41**, 1801 Greencroft Blvd., Apt 308, Goshen, IN 46526, April 25.

Retha Hostetler Kauffman '36, Goshen, May 26.

Beatrice Slabaugh Nafziger '29, Eureka, Ill., Jan. 17.

George E. Smith '39, St. Johns, Mich., March 24.

Note

Elizabeth Royer Neff '37 and **Charles Neff '38**, Lebanon, Pa., stay busy with neighborhood and church affairs and authoring their memoirs. They write, "We deeply appreciate President Showalter's consistent reference to the Christ-centered core values of Goshen College."

1940-49

Deaths

Edwin S. Alderfer '43, husband of **Helen Wade Alderfer '41**, 1214 Berkey Ave., Goshen, IN 46526, May 21.

George C. Amstutz '41, husband of Frieda Amstutz, 4774 Olde Pump St., Walnut Creek, OH 44687, Feb. 28.

Wilbert Birky '40, husband of Viola Zehr Birky, 3520 County Road 300, Foosland, IL 61845, April 29.

Albert S. Buckwalter '44, husband of **Lois Litwiller Buckwalter '44**, 1432 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, IN 46526, May 12.

Grace Weaver Conrad '40, Coldwater, Mich., March 30.

Leona Trump Feasel '46, wife of Hubert Feasel, 1236 Oak Grove Place, Decatur, IN 46733, Feb. 23.

Cleland Gunden '41, husband of **Myra Roeschley Gunden '42**, 806 W. 1350 N., Milford, IN 46542, May 8.

Helen Cutrell Holdeman '48, wife of Paul Holdeman, 2815 Waterdale Drive, Loveland, CO 80538, March 29.

Carl S. Miller '40, husband of **Carol Beller Miller '42**, 125 Hollywood Ave., Elkhart, IN 46516, April 15.

Elizabeth Leitner Myers '43, wife of **Orval Myers '44**, 498 Oakland Park Ave., Columbus, OH 43214, May 23.

Russell Schertz, husband of **Lois Schertz '41**, 1466 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, IN 46526, May 14.

Nelson P. Springer '41, husband of **Betty Weber Springer**, 1801 Greencroft Blvd., Apt. 221, Goshen, IN 46526, June 16.

Lena Hostetler Yoder '41, wife

of Avon R. Yoder, 4702 E. Main St., Belleville, PA 17004, May 1.

Notes

Henry S. Baerg '49, Mountain Lake, Minn., has a square peg workshop, does volunteer work and enjoys traveling with wife Martha.

Alice Perry Balmer '48, London, Ky., volunteers at Bennett Center of The Redbird Missionary Conference of the United Methodist Church. She leads children's church and Bible study at First United Methodist Church.

Lloyd J. Fisher '42, Glendale, Ariz., was re-elected secretary of Glencroft's Friendship Foundation.

Samuel L. Horst '49, Harrisonburg, Va., along with co-author Edsel Burdge Jr., wrote *Building on the Gospel Foundation: The Mennonites of Franklin County, Pennsylvania and Washington County, Maryland 1730-1970.*

Lois Smeltzer King '48, Sarasota, Fla., volunteered as a summer school reading mentor for third graders.

Harold D. Lehman '43, Harrisonburg, Va., wrote the 50-year history of Park View Mennonite Church, *Through These Doors: A Journal of Faithfulness, 1953-2003.*

John Z. Martin '47 and June Martin, Troy, Ohio, enjoy retirement as they participate in the United Church of Christ and relate to extended family members.

Wilma Hollopeter Shank '46 and **David Shank '48**, Goshen, moved to Greencroft in October. They enjoy being near GC and attending concerts at the Music Center.

Gladys C. Widmer '42, Goshen, enjoys retirement at Greencroft and participates in activities at GC, especially at the Music Center. She relates to area Hispanics through Bible studies and English classes.

1950-59

Marriage

Dorris Stoll Bechtel '51 and Glen R. King, Sarasota, Fla., May 15.

Deaths

Mary Bunyard Beck, wife of **Arthur Beck '50**, 536 E. Spring Valley Road, Richardson, TX 75081, Feb. 16.

Truman L. Diener '51, Hillsboro, Kan., Oct. 26.

Trudy Gassmann Dress '51, Austin, Texas, April 28.

Joseph R. Hoover '55, husband of Elizabeth Hoover, 415 Blake Drive, Fort Wayne, IN 46804, June 2.

Albert C. Horst '50, Sawyer, Mich., Jan. 15.

Donald Kolb, husband of **Betty Hostetler Kolb '52**, P.O. Box 109, Springs, PA 15562, April 21.

Cyril E. Moore, husband of **Arlene Smucker Moore '56**, 1482 Moore Road, Wooster, OH 44691, Jan. 21, 2003.

Frank J. Mullet '58, Goshen, May 9.

Betty Lewis Schertz '56, wife of **Vernon E. Schertz '55**, 2010 Albany Drive S.W., Atlanta, GA 30311, May 25.

Ivan K. Weaver '53, husband of **Lois Yoder Weaver '38**, 1501 Dogwood Court, Goshen, IN 46526, April 23.

Notes

Byron W. Bender '50, Honolulu, Hawaii, was honored in a book, *Issues in Austronesian morphology: A Focusschrift for Byron W. Bender,* by Joel Bradshaw and Kenneth Rehg, which celebrates his accomplishments in work with the Marshallese and in Micronesian linguistics.

Louise Dueck Buckwalter Dean '59, Largo, Fla., enjoys her ATM business in four counties. She teaches a ladies' class at a Baptist church and volunteers for the court system as a guardian *ad litem.*

Mary I. Groh '53, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada, co-chairs the board of Warden Woods Community Centre, leads worship at Warden Woods Mennonite Church and teaches piano.

Florence Rheinheimer Harnish '53, Ephrata, Pa., chaired the Atlantic Coast Conference Mennonite Women in 2003, and was instrumental in raising $35,000 for AIDS and community projects in Soweto, South Africa. She played violin in a benefit concert May 30 with the Senior Orchestra of Lancaster.

Mary Jane Lederach Hershey '52, Harleysville, Pa., won several awards for her book, *This Teaching I Present: Fraktur from the Skippack to Salford Mennonite Meetinghouse Schools, 1747-1836,* which was published in Good Books in 2003. In June the book won an individual excellence award from the Pennsylvania Federation of Museums and Historical organizations; in September Hershey's book received a certificate of commendation at the annual meeting of the American Association for State and Local History.

John D. Hostetler '50, Akron, Pa., retired from Mennonite Central Committee after 51 years.

Marian E. Hostetler '54, Elkhart, Ind., spent the summer of 2003 in West Bank and Israel through a Mennonite Missions Network intern program. She recently published *Algeria: Where Mennonites and Muslims Met 1955-78.* She teaches watercolor classes at her church.

Gene F. Kanagy '53, Albany, Ore., was recognized March 27 in San Francisco, Calif., by Mennonite Health Services for 48 years of service to Mennonite affiliated health and human service organizations.

Dorris Stoll Bechtel King '51, Sarasota, Fla., writes, "I'm meeting

Peru Adventure **with Goshen College Educational Travel June 3-17, 2004**
Led by Dean Rhodes, assist. prof. of Spanish; hosted by Janette Yoder, dir. of special events

Front row: Al Peachey, Mary Amstutz Gilbert '70, Becky Bontrager Horst '75 and Ken Horst '73, Lois Shetler Massanari '63 and R. Michael "Mike" Massanari '63.

Second row: Kay and Jim Burkett, Stan King '61 and Bonnie Liechty King '65, Roger E. Neumann '48 and LuEtta Nafziger Neumann '49, Shielda Miller Collins '03, Erma Yoder '54, Janice Schrock '72, Barbara Smucker and George Smucker '60, Ann Alderfer Kauffman '70 and Ned Kauffman.

Third row: Ralph and Ardith Schertz Wilson '56, Allan Eitzen and Ruth Carper Eitzen '46, Carolyn Amstutz Patterson '65, Gordon '51 and Esther Detwiler Yoder '48, Mary Rich Liechty '72 and Dan Liechty '73, Dean Rhodes '72.

Back row: Janette Rupp Yoder '66 and Douglas Yoder '68, Linda Miller Rowold '64, Jim Miller, Joanne Hallman Dahl '64, Ada Mast Hallman '63, Margaretha Karlsson Weaver.

former GC classmates and present students who are active and blessed. We have a message of hope for the world."

Ned P. Miller '59, Des Moines, Iowa, is mayor of the city of Windsor Heights, where he had served on the city council for 14 years.

Rollin R. Rheinheimer '54, Jonestown, Pa., represents Mennonite Disaster Service at churches across the U.S. and Canada. **Betty Stutzman Rheinheimer '54** volunteers with MCC and other agencies.

Charles B. Shenk '57 and **Ruth Frey Shenk '59** moved from Columbus, Ohio, to Virginia Mennonite Retirement Community in Harrisonburg, Va., in February.

Norman H. Teague '54, Linville, Va., serves on the Living Water Retreat Board, providing camping for underprivileged children. He preaches monthly at a local church, sponsors prayer fellowship and is a jail chaplain. He is writing a story, *Homeward Bound*.

Geneva Katherine Spicher Yoder '53 and **Orville Yoder '59**, Hampton, Va., are retired and busy with volunteer activities. They have both appeared in productions at Yoder Barn, a performing arts center.

2004-05
Goshen College Educational Travel

Join us!

Day Trip to Chicago for Evita
Nov. 20, 2004
Trip includes: *Evita*, Andrew Lloyd Weber's winner of seven Tony Awards that brings to life the dynamic, larger-than-life persona of Eva Peron, wife of former Argentine dictator, Juan Peron. There is an optional morning visit to the Field Museum to see the exhibit "Jacqueline Kennedy: The White House Years." **Base $95**
Add optional for $30

In the Steps of the Anabaptists
Early June 2005
Walk through the history of 16th-century Anabaptists as you travel in Europe with John D. Roth, professor, editor, author and director of the Mennonite Historical Library. The trip will be modeled after the May term tour that John leads for students. It will cover areas in Netherlands, Germany, France and Switzerland.
Cost to be announced

Help us plan! We are in the preliminary stages of planning for several trips that will be offered in the next several years if there is sufficient interest. Vietnam • China • Ireland • Sweden, Norway and Denmark • Eastern Europe

Trips are arranged by Janette Yoder, director of special events, and endorsed by the Goshen College alumni board and the Afternoon Sabbatical committee. To register or get on an interested list, call the Welcome Center at (574) 535-7566 or e-mail joannp@goshen.edu.

1960-69

Deaths

Berniece Hollar Fox '62, Goshen, April 15.

Hugh M. King '67, husband of **Viola Zehr King '43**, 342 W. Spruce, Hesston, KS 67062, April 6.

Jerry L. Nitzsche '64, West Point, Neb., Jan. 27.

Notes

John M. Eby '60, Pennsville, N.J., retired on disability in August 2003 due to Lou Gehrig's disease.

Willis G. Horst '64 and **Byrdalene Wyse Horst '64**, Formosa, Argentina, have been missionaries in the Argentine Chaco since 1971, making the Bible available in the Toba, Pilagà and Mocovì languages. They are part of an interdenominational team working to strengthen an authentic indigenous church and recognition of land rights.

Stephen K. Kim '63 and Patricia Kim, Haughton, La., attended the 216th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Va. In September 2004 they plan to visit Beijing, China and South Korea.

Keith L. Lauber '68, Lincoln, Neb., has been director of accounting for the University of Nebraska system for 10 years.

Kathryn Shantz Leatherman '61, Goshen, volunteers part time at Elkhart County Jail, helping during visitation, answering questions and entertaining children who accompany a parent to a visit.

Nevin E. Longenecker '60, Edwardsburg, Mich., was awarded the Apple Educator of the Year award presented annually by Project E to 10 outstanding Indiana teachers, each of whom received $10,000 from the benefactors of the award, The Crystal Hunt Family Foundation.

Elva D. Mast '65, Goshen, owns LVM Real Estate and Tax Services, a family owned company since 1975.

Judith Wies Ney '62, Indianapolis, Ind., has been an English and debate teacher at Cathedral High School for 28 years. She writes, "I'm ever grateful for my first contact with pacifism as a student at GC. It has been a valuable 'tool' and catalyst for work both in and out of the classroom."

Philip L. Osborne '65 recently moved to Evanston, Ill., where he has a private practice as a marriage and family therapist.

Jane Oswald-Lambert '66, Salina, Kan., has worked more than nine years as program manager at Heartland Programs/Head Start, responsible for Early Head Start and health and disability services for 550 children and families. She is active in the First Covenant Church choir and praise and worship team.

Pamela Allen Rodriguez '69 moved from Colombia, South America, where she lived for 25 years, to Ocala, Fla., to be near family. She is a staff nurse in an outpatient endoscopy center.

Mona Nofziger Sauder '65, Wauseon, Ohio, received a master's degree in divinity from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. She works at Zion Mennonite Church with senior members and small groups.

Linda Yost Spohn '67, Mount Airy, Md., was selected to be in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 2004*. She is a fourth grade teacher in Frederick County, Md., nominated by a former student for "the greatest positive influence."

Sallie Rissler Spotts '68, Lancaster, Pa., is unit assistant for Mennonite Home.

Mary Ann Yoder Suter '69, Bluffton, Ohio, retired from teaching in June.

Evangeline Yoder '61, Newport News, Va., received a doctorate from the University of St. Augustine (Fla.) for Health Sciences in April. She is a faculty member in the physical therapy doctorate program at Hampton (Va.) University.

Linda L. Yoder '69 retired in April from Albuquerque (N.M.) Public Schools after 22 years of teaching and is now a bilingual reservations agent for Southwest Airlines.

1970-74

Marriage

Jo Joyce Purdy Anderson '70 and Don Wyatt, Collinsville, Ill., May 31, 2003. They reside in Mesa, Ariz.

Notes

Debra Neumann Hansen '74, Longmont, Colo., completed five years as director of early childhood ministry at First Presbyterian Church, Boulder. She and husband Charles lost their son, Erik C. Hansen, 24, in a car accident March 18.

Rachel Nafziger Hartzler '70, Goshen, received a master of arts degree in Christian formation from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in May.

Lawrence K. Heatwole '73, Harrisonburg, Va., is president and principal owner of Computer Works Inc., which celebrated 25 years of business providing personal computer services.

Simply *in Season*

When, in college, Cathleen Hockman-Wert '91 received a copy of *More With Less*, she didn't foresee that the Mennonite Central Committee-issued best seller – her copy now stained and tattered – would inspire her to create a cookbook of her own.

"For the last several years I've kept a list of favorite recipes in the spirit of 'More-with-Less,' thinking that somebody ought to write another MCC cookbook and that I'd want to contribute," said Hockman-Wert. "When the number on the list passed 50, I started to realize that maybe I could be the 'somebody' to help make this dream a reality."

Hockman-Wert, editor of *Timbrel*, a magazine for Mennonite women, took her idea to MCC and Herald Press, the organizations that published *More-with-Less*. Called *Simply in Season*, her brainchild will follow the *Extending the Table* cookbook, authored by Joetta Handrich Schlabach, in MCC's World Community Cookbook series. Nutritionist and author Mary Beth Lind West Virginia joins Hockman-Wert as co-author.

Simply in Season will differ from traditional cookbooks in exclusively featuring seasonal recipes in which the majority of ingredients are grown locally and ripen in one season. The use of nonlocal and highly processed foods is kept to a minimum. A summer recipe, for example, might include peppers and tomatoes, which flourish in the heat. Foods that can be freshly stored, such as potatoes, and preserved foods, like dried beans, could be used in a winter recipe.

The result will be a cookbook that not only offers recipes for simple, nutritious and delicious dishes, but also encourages cooks to make choices that contribute to security and health for individuals, communities and the environment. "We live in a society where people have much more than we need, yet so many are not happy," said Hockman-Wert. "Ordinary daily activities – such as eating – can be infused with meaning when done mindfully, in ways that show care for the earth and for other people."

Hockman-Wert believes *Simply in Season* will be especially relevant in today's society. "People today are interested in living out their beliefs in all parts of the day and that affects the purchases we make," she said. "This cookbook is going to make a very direct connection between how we live out our beliefs and what we eat."

Part of the Oregon resident's dream is to honor Doris Longacre, author of the 25-year-old *More-with-Less* cookbook. "My hope is that if Doris were alive today, these are the issues that she would be talking about," said Hockman-Wert. While Longacre wrote *More-with-Less* in the 1970s when the perceived issue was scarcity, times have changed. "Today, the issue isn't scarcity so much as access. There is food, it's just not getting to hungry people," said Hockman-Wert.

Recipe testers play a key role in the process of putting together the cookbook. Submitted recipes are distributed to registered testers for a kitchen "test-drive." If approved, the recipes will find a place among the pages of *Simply in Season*.

Cathleen Hockman-Wert '91 is editing – and tasting plenty of wonderful food – for a new cookbook, in the spirit of MCC's *More-with-Less*, titled *Simply in Season*.

Members at Hockman-Wert's home congregation of Corvallis Mennonite Fellowship have signed up as testers and "it's been fun to designate a few 'Official Testing Sundays,'" she said. "It's a nice way to involve the whole congregation, which has been most supportive of me throughout this long process as my dream of a cookbook started to become a reality."

The passion driving the cookbook project lies in Hockman-Wert's simple enjoyment of food. "I love good food," she said. "It gives me great satisfaction to know where my food comes from and to know that with the choices that I'm making, I'm supporting local farmers and thereby protecting the environment and the local community."

The final publication will contain just a quarter of the over 1,000 recipes Hockman-Wert expects will be tested. Like *More-with-Less* before it, *Simply in Season* stretches across international boundaries, with testers and recipe submissions coming from eight countries, 35 states and eight provinces.

Recipes will continue to be accepted at www.morewithless.org/ through early fall. *Simply in Season* will be available from Herald Press in July 2005.

– by Melanie Histand

The following recipes were submitted for consideration in *Simply in Season* by three generations of the Meyer family – also members of the Goshen College family

Strawberry Vinaigrette – Katie Meyer '07, Fresno, Ohio

2 cups sliced strawberries (500 ml)
2 1/2 tablespoons rice vinegar
2 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon honey
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon onion powder
1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1/4 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
pepper
1/2 cup olive oil (125 ml)

Puree strawberries in blender. Add all ingredients except oil; mix, then add oil and stir until oil is distributed evenly throughout. Great on a fresh lettuce salad.

Corn Fritters – Mary (Clemens) Meyer, GC '76, Fresno, Ohio

1 cup flour (250 ml)
(may use part or all whole wheat)
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk (125 ml)
1 teaspoon melted butter or vegetable oil
1-2 cups fresh sweet corn
(may use frozen) (250-500 ml)

Blend flour, baking powder and salt in bowl. Mix in eggs, milk and melted butter or oil. Beat until smooth. Stir in corn. Heat large skillet with 2 tablespoons butter or oil. Drop in batter by spoonfuls and fry until golden. Serve with syrup.

Cocoa Apple Bars – Jocele (Thut) Meyer, GC '50, Fresno, Ohio

2/3 cup oil (150 ml)
1 cup sugar (250 ml)
2 eggs
1 cup flour (250 ml)
(may use half whole wheat)
4 tablespoons baking cocoa, divided
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1 cup apples, diced (250 ml)
(peels may be left on)
2/3 cup rolled oats (150 ml)
1/2 cup nuts, chopped (125 ml)
(optional)
3 tablespoons powdered sugar

See back of card for cooking instructions.

Directions:
In large mixer bowl blend oil, sugar, eggs, flour, 3 tablespoons cocoa, spices, baking powder and baking soda. Stir in apples, rolled oats and nuts if using. Spread batter in 9 x 13" pan and bake at 350 F / 180 C for 25-30 minutes, until toothpick comes out clean. Cool. Mix remaining tablespoon of baking cocoa with powdered sugar. Sprinkle over cooled bars. Cut into squares.

James R. Krabill '73, Elkhart, Ind., was ordained Oct. 19 at Prairie Street Mennonite Church, as senior executive of Mennonite Mission Network's global ministries division.

Deloris "Dee" Taylor Pattison '73, Warren, Ind., was named in the most recent edition of *Who's Who in America*. She taught school in Marion, Logansport and Fort Wayne area schools and retired from Indiana Wesleyan University in 1995.

Charles O. Steiner '71, Goshen, works at Indiana Wood Products, managing lumber sales to companies in Indiana and surrounding states. His wife, Cheryl, is a health claims examiner at MMA. They attend Eighth Street Mennonite Church.

1975-79

Birth

Margaret E. Erb '77 and Peter Schonherr, Stittsville, Ontario, Canada, Eileen Deti, born Nov. 14, 2001, received for adoption in China, Nov. 18, 2002.

Notes

Lois Kieffaber Bare '79, London, England, retired in December 2003 after 23 years in public relations and development for nonprofits, including 10 years at GC. She and **James Bare '65** are on assignment with Mennonite Mission Network as hosts of the London Mennonite Centre. They write, "The LMC has two guest rooms and GC friends and alumni are always welcome!"

Ronald D. Blaum '77, Goshen, is director of planned giving with Church World Service. **Cheryl Leichty Blaum '78** was named manager of the case management department at Elkhart General Hospital in February.

Claude Diener '79, Lancaster, Pa., starred as Benjamin Franklin in "1776" this summer at Ephrata Playhouse, where he has been performing for 20 years. He recently resigned as director of production and promotion and voice-over personality at WIOV; he does free-lance radio work and substitute teaching.

Stephen R. Good '78, Elkhart, Ind., received a master's degree in mission and evangelism from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. He plans to work with World Relief in Mozambique to develop a micro-enterprise ministry.

Judith Thomas Graham '79, Mountville, Pa., is cash operations assistant manager at Millersville University.

Richard L. Kremer '75, West Lebanon, N.H., organized an international conference at Dartmouth College, "Scientific Instrument Collections in the University," held in June.

Jane Miller Leatherman '75, Goshen, received a master of divinity degree with concentration in pastoral care and counseling from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

Kirsten Weldy Meyer '76, Defiance, Ohio, is part-time physical education teacher and part-time educational technologist at Stryker Elementary School.

Carol Steiner Scheerer '79, Cincinnati, Ohio, occupational therapy department chair at Xavier University, was recently granted tenure and promoted to associate professor. Her husband Dan retired after 27 years teaching handicapped children in Cincinnati Public Schools.

1980-84

Notes

Catherine Flint Worden '83, Drummond Island, Mich., works alongside husband Donza Worden at the Drummond Island Medical Center providing health care for Island residents. She received a nurse practitioner degree from Michigan State University in 2000.

Laura J. Friesen '80, Indianapolis, Ind., is an education director for Young Audiences of Indiana. She helps schools develop arts-integrated curriculum and meet state standards.

Suzanne E. Gross '81, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, coordinates a prison mentoring program that is part of Community Justice Ministries, Mennonite Central Committee Alberta.

Gloria Steiner Hood '81, Indianapolis, Ind., is a therapist for abused children and their families. Her husband Mike is a sales manager for H.H. Gregg. The family attends First Mennonite Church.

Mervin Eugene Horst '84, New York, N.Y., is a senior paralegal for Bear Stearns Companies, a major investment bank.

Kori Leaman-Miller '82, Denver, Colo., is teaching bilingual kindergarten.

Kristen A. Long '83, Arvada, Colo., in the neonatal nurse practitioner program at Regis University, works in the neonatal intensive care unit at St. Joseph's

Hospital, Denver.

Patrice J. Mason '82, Rochester, Minn., works at Mayo Clinic as a clinical trials project manager for Mayo Alliance for Clinical Trials.

1985-89

Marriages

Sonja R. Bontrager '87 and Michael Aumack, April 17. They reside in Wichita, Kan.

Julia E. Reimer '86 and Phillip B. Lund, St. Paul, Minn., May 29.

Births

DeLane Miller Graber '85 and Terry Graber, Goshen, Lindsey Anne, June 9.

Stefan T. Martin '88 and Heidi Martin, Flourtown, Pa., Garrett Chad, Feb. 19.

Joanne Groff McIlvaine '86 and David McIlvaine, Lancaster, Pa., Anne Louise, Dec. 31. She joins sisters Lauren, 5, and Claire, 3.

Mary Beth Miller '87 and John MacKinnon, Falls Church, Va., Carter, July 6, 2003.

Marc E. Zook '87 and Wendy Lankford-Zook, Houston, Texas, Rachel Elizabeth, April 22.

Notes

Carole Goodall Boshart '87, Elkhart, Ind., received a master of arts in Christian formation degree with a concentration in Christian spirituality from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

David Dittus '88, Bechtelsville, Pa., is a computer consultant and lives with his 4-year-old son, Drew.

Tami R. Jantzi '89, Wiesbaden, Germany, performed in a quartet of G.F. Handel's "Messiah" at Oregon State University in March.

Cheryl Nafziger Leis '87, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, is a philosophical practitioner, applying the study of philosophy to real-world situations. She is a member of both the American Philosophical Practitioners Association and the Canadian Society for Philosophical Practitioners. She and husband David and two children attend Bethel Mennonite Church.

Emily J. Riesser '86, Seattle, Wash., cares for her two young children and is a church soloist. She sang in the Seattle Opera Chorus last year and has the part of Violetta in "La Traviata" with Kitsap Opera in September.

1990-94

Marriages

Sandra L. Brown '90 and David A. Lewis, Springfield, Va., Nov. 2, 2002.

Susan L. Edwards '91 and Chris Neblett, Arlington, Wash., April 17.

Kendra Good '93 and William T. Hendon III, Goshen, June 19.

Brett E. Sherman '92, Goshen, and **Mira Grieser '95**, Lansdale, Pa., May 1. They reside in Mount Ranier, Md.

Births

Angela Adams Altenhof '94 and Mark Altenhof, Goshen, Lauren, April 24.

Susan Holst Beck '91 and Brad Beck, Jackson, Mich., Ellery Kathryn, Nov. 30.

Melinda Birky Brown '94 and Cory Brown, Shipshewana, Ind., Evan Bruce, October 7.

Monte L. Hartman '94 and Toni Graber Hartman, Wakarusa, Ind., Brady Andrew, May 13.

Cynthia Hockman-Chupp '90 and Kevin Hockman-Chupp, Canby, Ore., Caleb Jeehoon, born Aug. 8, 2002, received for adoption Jan. 29, 2003.

Miriam Elise Huebert-Stauffer '90 and Christopher Huebert-Stauffer, Canton, Kan., Sterling Lincoln, Feb. 19.

Kelly Hawkins Kaase '94 and Timothy Kaase, Campbell, Calif., Ian, May 4.

Gregory E. Liestman '94 and **Erika Baus Liestman '94**, Goshen, Brant Micah, March 25. He joins brothers Tanner, 6, and Caleb, 3.

Kristina Martin-Baker '94 and Dave Martin-Baker, Lynchburg, Va., David Michael Beowulf, April 3. He joins sister Eve, age 4.

Scott E. McDowell '92 and **Rebecca Zook McDowell '93**, Elkhart, Ind., Liam Jonathan, April 22.

Kristina Ramirez McMannis '90 and Michael McMannis, Cranberry Township, Pa., Hunter Wilson, Jan. 6.

John A. Morris '91 and Lisa Epp Morris, Austin, Texas, Jackson Alexander, April 30, 2003. He joins brother Gus.

Mark N. Olweiler '90 and Dawn Olweiler, Elizabethtown, Pa., Jenzen, May 4.

Ken D. Rychener '93 and **Kristen Rensberger Rychener '94**, Lancaster, Pa., twins, Megan Elizabeth and Jenna Christine, March 7. They join Landon, age 3.

Kent B. Schloneger '92 and **Lorena Rothenbuhler Schloneger '95**, Orrville, Ohio, Laura Elaine, April 1. She joins Anna, 4, and Ben, 2.

Sue Schmucker Coblentz '90 and Chris Schmucker Coblentz, Macedonia, Ohio, Jacob Scott, born and received for adoption on Dec. 20.

Gregory T. Shank '90 and **Bethany Miller Shank '92**, New Paris, Ind., Jacob Todd, March 19.

David S. Unzicker '94 and **Jenelle Basinger '96**, St. Louis, Mo., Sophia Helen, April 7.

Marcel S. Yoder '92 and **Debora Borntrager Yoder '93**, Springfield, Ill., Samuel, May 25.

Rick L. Yoder '94 and **Shali Buxton Yoder '94**, Goshen, Kylie Ann, Nov. 16.

Notes

Susan Holst Beck '91, Jackson, Mich., a pediatric nurse practitioner at Jackson Pediatrics, writes, "I love my job and feel very lucky to practice with wonderful colleagues: two pediatricians and another pediatric nurse practitioner and GC alumna, **Mary Ann Norton Broda '77**."

Sandra L. Brown '90, Springfield, Va., was elected to partnership at Troutman Sanders LLP, an international law firm. She has been working in their Washington, D.C., office since 1997.

Ronald Chupp '93, Goshen, is in the final year of the master's program in social work at Indiana University-South Bend. He chairs the ethics committee for the Indiana Counselors Association on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the Council for a Drug-Free LaGrange County. He is a substance abuse counselor at Northeastern Center. **Lois Meyer Chupp '91** put her teaching career on hold to be home with their children.

Michael T. Coventry '92, Washington, D.C., earned a doctorate in 20th century U.S. history in April from Georgetown University. He is assistant director of the Visible Knowledge Project in Georgetown's teaching center.

Lydia Hailu '91, Palo Alto, Calif., is business manager at HighWire Press, which delivers scientific and medical research online in high-quality Web environments within the Stanford University libraries.

Shane D. Hartzler '90, Annandale, Va., is a senior manager in Fannie Mae's eBusiness group.

Todd C. Helmuth '94, New Paris, Ind., is a custom furniture builder for Swartzendruber Hardwood Creations at The Old Bag Factory, Goshen.

Philip A. Lapp '91, Portland, Ore., is accounting manager for Moss Adams LLP.

Kristina Martin-Baker '94, Rustburg, Va., is Webmaster at Lynchburg College and is beginning the master's program in business administration there.

John A. Morris '91 and **Lisa Epp Morris '92**, Austin, Texas, opened a shoe store in Austin after five years of Internet sales. They specialize in large-size shoes for men.

Shanti V. Nand '93, South Bend, Ind., received a master's degree in education in May. She will continue studying toward a master's degree in library science.

Mark N. Olweiler '90, Elizabethtown, Pa., is president of Pennview Construction Inc. He and wife Dawn have six children and attend Mount Hope Mennonite Church.

Lara K. Troyer '94, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, completed a doctorate in voice performance at Michigan State University. She is on the voice faculty at the University of Akron. She sang excerpts of Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel" with the Akron Symphony in May.

Jay L. Wedel '91 and **Sharon Ross Wedel '92**, Palmer, Alaska, and sons Jared and Landon are living and working at Victory Bible Camp as missionaries for 15 months.

1995

Births

Ami Steiner Damer '95 and Rick Damer, Howe, Ind., Drew Stephen, May 4.

Christopher C. Kahila '95 and Kerri Miller Kahila, Sturgis, Mich., Carson Brett, Jan 8.

Kristin Nolan King '95 and Wally King, Hickory, N.C., Mason, April 1. He joins sister Neila, age 2.

Fitzgeraldo Sanchez Negron '95 and Maite Perez, New York, N.Y., Diego Ernesto, May 14.

Notes

Rosalyn F. Groff, Lancaster, Pa., is an interpreter for Prime Refugee Resettlement Services.

Rene A. Mejia, Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, was named director of Mennonite Central Committee Central States in July. He and his family moved to North Newton, Kan.

1996

Births

Mark L. Weldy and Kelly McComish Weldy, Elkhart, Ind., Nicholas Patrick, April 5.

Derek W. Yoder and Laurie Miller Yoder, Middle Island, N.Y., Jill Alida, April 11.

Notes

Kirk G. Miller, Lafayette, Ind., is an attorney for Holder & Smith, handling mainly divorce, tax and estate cases.

Jared F. Stuckey, Brookline, Mass., graduated from Wharton School at University of Pennsylvania with a master of business administration in finance degree. In August, he began working as an internal strategy consultant for senior management at Liberty Mutual, one of the world's largest mutual insurance companies.

Corbett D. Troyer, Indianapolis, Ind., was accepted into the master's degree program at Indiana University School of Social Work.

1997

Notes

Adam G. Fleming 97 and **Megan Heisey Fleming '02**, Goshen, own and operate Art Zepyhr (www.artzehyr.com), which sells original art and music, offers tutoring and classes and gathers local artists for monthly critiques.

Reuben Glick Shank, Goshen, received a master of arts degree in theology and ethics from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

Anthony W. Hartzler, Cleveland, Ohio, graduated from medical school at Case Western Reserve University. He and wife **Lisa Beachy** moved to San Antonio, Texas, for his residency in internal medicine at the University of Texas San Antonio Health Science Center.

Brent A. Nofziger, San Antonio, Texas, is a senior accountant with Taco Cabana, a quick service Tex-Mex restaurant with over 120 restaurants in Texas and Oklahoma.

1998

Birth

Kara Wagoner-Aistrop Peregrine and Daniel Peregrine, Plymouth, Ind., Calli Madelyn, Oct. 23.

Note

Joni S. Sancken, West Windson, N.J., received a master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in May.

1999

Births

Erin Behan Morillo and Santiago Morillo, Goshen, Francisco Roberto, March 9.

M. Richard Stjernholm and **Angie Steiner Stjernholm**, Erie, Pa., Nathan Richard, April 27.

Notes

Benjamin A. Beyeler, Goshen, started a small business specializing in nonprofit computer consulting.

Jayne Fought Schlemmer, Topeka, Ind., earned a master's degree in secondary education from Indiana University in May.

Timothy Stoltzfus-Dueck, a graduate student at Princeton (N.J.) University, was selected by the U.S. Department of Energy to be one of 23 outstanding research participants invited to attend the 54th meeting of Nobel laureates and students in Lindau, Germany. He participated in activities with Nobel laureates relating to physics.

Jorge E. Vielman, Goshen, was ordained Jan. 25 at Iglesia Menonita del Buen Pastor.

2000

Marriage

Clint Borntrager, Goshen, and **Elizabeth Miller '01**, Kalona, Iowa, Oct. 25.

Notes

Rebecca L. Brown finished Peace Corps service in the Dominican Republic; she lives in Vermont.

Erin E. Clymer is director of music and worship for Pittsburgh (Pa.) Mennonite Church.

Nicholas J. Cook, Indianapolis, Ind., graduated in May from Indiana University School of Medicine. He started a five-year residency in orthopedic surgery July 1 at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, Mich.

Sonia M. Graber, Tucson, Ariz., started a family nurse practitioner degree graduate program in August at the University of Arizona.

Bryce L. Miller, Elkhart, Ind., graduated with a master of divinity degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

Laura K. Sider, Philadelphia, Pa., is an audience developer for Justice Talking, an award-winning radio program that hosts debates on current legal issues. She does promotional writing and contacts schools.

2001

Marriage

Jesse D. Sensenig, Archbold, Ohio, and **Amanda Johnson '03**, Goshen, June 19.

2002

Marriage

Jeffrey S. Martin, Chatsworth, Ontario, Canada, and **Lisa Rose Miller '04**, Goshen, July 10.

Notes

Andrew L. Gerber, Philadelphia, Pa., is attending Temple University, pursuing an undergraduate degree in communication. He attends Germantown Mennonite Church. He spent July in Morocco and Spain.

Lukas R. Jordan, Chicago, Ill., is a lab assistant in a neuroscience lab at Northwestern University.

Alyssa B. Kreider, Seattle, Wash., plans a third year of volunteer service. She works for Washington Trails Association, doing office and trail work.

Alica M. Miller, New York, N.Y., entered law school at City University of New York in fall 2004. GC visitors are welcome!

Aveani K. Moeljono, Elkhart, Ind., received a master of arts degree in Christian formation with a focus on worship from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in May.

2003

Marriages

Kaleab Z. Abebe, Goshen, and **Alyssa Beck**, Archbold, Ohio, July 24.

Sarah Bornman, Goshen, and **Nelson Miotshwa '04**, Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, May 8.

Ryan M. Rittenhouse, Lancaster, Pa., and **Jamie Lake '04**, Champaign, Ill., June 5.

Notes

Kaleab Z. Abebe, Pittsburgh, Pa., is attending the University of Pittsburgh in a master's degree statistics program. **Alyssa Beck Abebe** is attending Chatham College seeking a physician assistant master's degree.

Malcolm Sedaca, Goshen, is a caregiver with Mennonite Disabilities Committee. He also works part time at the Elkhart County Juvenile Detention Center and interprets for AFLAC.

Mary Beth Short, Goshen, recently returned from a year-long teaching assignment at the Inter-American School in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala. She is now teaching first grade at Parkside Elementary School in Goshen.

Rolando A. Sosa, Goshen, was ordained on Jan. 25 at Iglesia Menonita del Buen Pastor.

2004

Marriages

Ashley Clark and Matthew Stuckey, Goshen, May 1.

Jason Kauffman, Goshen, and **Shelly Habusta**, Toledo, Ohio, June 26.

Notes

Jonathan E. Bontrager, Boomer, N.C., is a counselor for youth at Eckerd Youth Alternatives Camp – offering wilderness therapy for kids with learning disabilities and emotional problems and adjudicated youth, addressing communication issues and anger management.

Jason M. Kauffman, Goshen, is at Taylor University seeking a master's degree in environmental studies.

Simon J. Halder, Parnell, Iowa, was honored as an outstanding business information systems major at GC. He began an internship in a university political science department in Ankara, Turkey, this summer.

Micah R. Rogel, Nappanee, Ind., began a graduate program in mechanical engineering at The University of Notre Dame.

Heidi B. Saunders, Plainwell, Mich., won her fourth consecutive 5K race at the 26th annual Kalamazoo Klassic in June.

Christopher C. Westerbeek, Goshen, is a credit analyst for Goshen Community Bank.

Faculty and staff

Death

Evelyn Rouner (faculty '81-82), Hesston, Kan., March 5.

Notes

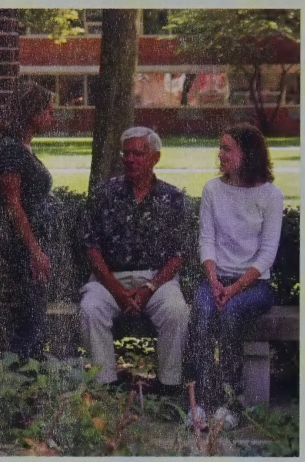
Seferina Garcia DeLeon (staff '92-02) Goshen, was ordained Jan. 25 at Iglesia Menonita del Buen Pastor, the first Hispanic woman to be ordained by the Indiana-Michigan Conference. She graduated with a certificate in theology in pastoral counseling from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in May.

Gwen Marie Stamm (faculty '79-83), Scottdale, Pa., works as a free-lance graphic designer in their renovated attic. Her husband, Rob Eby, is a mental health counselor.

A little chili, a little ice cream and a lot of investment in Mennonite higher education

By Jodi H. Beyeler

Zion Mennonite Church in Archbold, Ohio, knows there is a strong correlation between Mennonite college attendance and later participation in the Mennonite Church. So, they see their Student Aid Plan as an obvious way of being missional.



Katie Beck, Ed Yoder and Becca Johnson, all of Zion Mennonite.

Their effort is flavored with chili soup and homemade ice cream to raise money to send a significant percentage of their youth to Mennonite colleges and seminaries. This fall, 25 of the possible 35 college students from Zion will join Mennonite campuses – 14 of them at Goshen – all having received $7,000 from their congregation for their education, plus $2,500 through the Church Matching Grant (from each respective college).

Zion is one of numerous congregations that has taken the responsibility to encourage students to see the benefits of Mennonite higher education, recognizing that this choice impacts both the future of the students and of the church.

Zion's giving to the church Student Aid Plan since it began in 1982 reached slightly over $2 million in the past year to the benefit of a total of 136 students.

The aid plan began as a vision of Ed '58 and Theo Hartzler Yoder '57. The couple had such good memories and lifelong friendships from their years at Goshen that they wanted to share the opportunity to attend a Mennonite college with other youth in their church, even as they sent their four children to GC. In 1982, they initiated a first church meeting to discuss how the church could set up a Student Aid Plan. With different perspectives about such aid, the church decided to set it up with extra giving outside of the regular budget. That year, enough money was raised to support 12 students with $1,000 each. The amount given rose "fairly rapidly" and is available today to church members or children of members who go to any of the Mennonite colleges or seminaries.

Ed is clear in articulating why Zion Mennonite only contributes financially to the education of those students who attend Mennonite colleges and seminaries. "We pay taxes, and that helps support kids at state institutions," he said. "And we are Mennonite, so we are promoting Mennonite [beliefs] and we do not apologize for that."

He points to the passing on of Anabaptist values and the lifetime friendships that he and his children made at Goshen as primary benefits of a Mennonite college over other Christian institutions. "I am who I am today, in part, because of the experience I had 40-some years ago at GC," he said.

In 1984, what Zion Mennonite now knows as Church School Day took form and has continued in much the same fashion since. The annual Sunday in March begins with a Mennonite college president, or other representative, preaching in the morning worship about the value of Mennonite higher education. During the evening fundraiser – a chili supper and homemade ice cream organized by Theo – current college students talk about their experiences made possible through church support. Ed, the event organizer and church treasurer, discusses Zion's Student Aid Plan and presents the year's fundraising goal.

One GC student who benefits from Zion's Student Aid Plan, junior physics major Becca Johnson said, "Zion's support of Mennonite higher education really did lead me to Goshen College. Had it not been for their support, I would have still felt the need to attend an engineering school."

Katie Beck, a senior biology major at Goshen, said, "Growing up in a Mennonite church, I've always felt support from my church community. Knowing that these people who I respect and admire support Mennonite higher education compelled me to further investigate the benefits of such a college. Now that I am at Goshen College, I have come to experience not only great academics, but have also developed significant relationships in which I can share my faith."

Zion member Richard Nyce, a father of three GC alumni, sees additional benefits. "There seems to be a better connection between the older church members and the college students. I think the older members feel that the church is investing in these college students and they are interested in the performance and progress of the investment," he said. "I have also seen my sons and daughter take a more mature approach because of this program. They felt responsibility to a whole congregation."

It is not just Zion's own young people who are benefiting from the generous support. Fifteen years ago, someone suggested that instead of continuing to increase the amount given to their own students, though generous, that they might adopt another church that could benefit from encouragement toward Mennonite higher education. That was the beginning of a relationship with Good Shepherd Mennonite Church, a small, local Hispanic congregation, and has led to six of their young people taking advantage of the opportunity and attending Mennonite colleges with the same amount of aid that Zion's own students receive.

The emphasis that Zion Mennonite and the Yoders have placed on Mennonite higher education is making a difference in many lives. The Student Aid Plan "benefits the students with making lifetime friendships and supports the values that they were taught at both home and church. It benefits the college because they need students. It benefits the church because they are our future leadership potential," Ed said. "We obviously believe in Mennonite higher education."

At right, Rosanna Nafziger (Sr., Linville, Va.) with an example of an origami construction she used to solve mathematical problems.

Summer research: origami, conservation, hand bells and more

By Melanie Histand

to by Jodi H. Beyeler

While other Goshen College students were taking a break from their studies this summer, a group of dedicated individuals could be found watching birds, ringing bells and folding origami shapes as part of the 2004 Goshen College Maple Scholars program.

Maple Scholars is an eight-week summer research opportunity for students to work side-by-side with Goshen College professors. For students interested in graduate school, the Maple Scholars program provides opportunities for independent research and possible publication.

Said Carl Helrich, professor of physics and director of the summer research opportunity, "The Maple Scholars program is beginning to really catch on. It is unusual that a small college has something like this, so we should speak loud and clear. This sort of thing is usually supported by the National Science Foundation and done on university campuses." This summer's group of students, numbering 18, was the largest the program has ever seen.

> "The Maple Scholars program is beginning to really catch on. It is unusual that a small college has something like this, so we should speak loud and clear."

Brett Buller (Sr., Bluffton, Ohio) and Michael Buckwalter (So., Goshen) worked with Professor of Biology James Miller on the red blood cell membrane transport rate.

Dan Horst (Sr., Goshen), Danny King (Sr., Danville, Ill.) and Professor of Physics John Ross Buschert collaborated on a project titled Holographic Interferomoetry of Handbells. "Basically, we've looked at how sound is produced and radiates from a bell and what can be done to make a better handbell," said King.

Zeb Holsopple's (Jr., Goshen) research took place mostly outdoors. At Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center, he considered three models of conservation and the effect it has on species diversity and richness.

Andrew Weber (Jr., Reading, Pa.) also spent significant time outdoors at the Merry Lea, where he focused on birds.

Matt Clemens '04 (Harrisonburg, Va.) studied biblical curses, working on developing "a formula for what it looks like on a structural level to say certain things that effect a change of state, or constitute an action."

Meryl Roth (Jr., Palmer Lake, Colo.), coordinated with faculty advisor Nancy Ryan Nussbaum, director of research for international education, on the first longitudinal survey of SST between the years of 1968 and 1996, specifically looking at how SST has had an impact on participants' vocational choices.

Ben Reed '04 (Topeka, Ind.) spent his days in the art building, as an apprentice to Associate Professor of Art John Mishler.

Tabitha Robbins from Detroit who is attending University of Michigan, Aeron Huang (Sr., Shanghai, China), Ulises Martinez (Sr., Goshen) and Jesse Johnson (So., Minneapolis, Minn.) worked with David Housman, professor of mathematics and computer science, to mathematically analyze different ways of fair division. They were supported by an external grant from the Mathematical Association of America.

In another mathematical project, Rosanna Nafziger (Sr., Linville, Va.) examined the complex system of origami construction to solve mathematical problems. "The elegance of using paper-folding to solve incredibly complex problems just thrills me," said Nafziger. "Some of these problems involve page-long equations that a single fold can solve."

The biophysics group, consisting of Becca Johnson (Jr., Archbold, Ohio), Jason Schmucker (Sr., Holland, Ohio) and Professor of Physics Carl Helrich, were interested in the decay of channels that form in lipid membranes after fusion with ergosterol carrying vesicles.

Valery Howard (Sr., Elkhart, Ind.) and Katie Beck (Sr., Archbold, Ohio) worked with Professor of Biology Stan Grove to study genetics in mutant yeast.

Goshen to the Ocean update

Photo provided

From June 5 to 27, Assistant Professor of American Sign Language Myron Yoder and his son Justin rode hand-powered bikes from Goshen to a beach in Delaware to raise money for the college's ASL program. Here are a few numbers that illustrate how well their trip went!

$13,619.70 : Amount raised

$10,000 : Goal

100 miles : Longest day

91 : Number of people who donated

18 : Number of Payday candy bars eaten

18 : Number of protein bars eaten

15 hours and 15 minutes : Longest day of riding

8 hours : Shortest day of riding

1 : Number of days of riding in drenching rain

1 : Number of flat tires

Senior serves on Capitol Hill

By Jodi H. Beyeler

Celeste Kennel-Shank spent her summer with a view of the Supreme Court and the Library of Congress, but was working on reducing world debt rather than assisting a politician.

Through the college's Service Inquiry Program (SIP), Kennel-Shank, a senior environmental studies major, served with Jubilee USA in her hometown of Washington, D.C. Jubilee USA is dedicated to working for a world free of debt through active solidarity with partners worldwide, targeted and timely advocacy strategies and educational outreach. Kennel-Shank was one of four students participating in SIP this summer.

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Though she occasionally lobbied in Congress, Kennel-Shank mostly worked on communication and outreach for Jubilee, which meant calling members, keeping track of media coverage and researching and compiling data about debt in Ethiopia – her Study-Service Term (SST) host country. "It was a lot of fun to feel like I was doing something for the country I went to on SST," she said, "which happens to be one of the world's heavily indebted poor countries."

Kennel-Shank also had the opportunity to travel to Colombia with a Christian Peacemaker Teams delegation. "Colombia taught me a lot about how war is another cause of poverty and the displacement of people," she said.

Kennel-Shank's summer experience also gave her a good introduction into international economics and trade, and how they impact poverty around the world. "When I travel around the world, I now know that the poverty I see has roots, that children around the world not having enough food or being able to go to school is not inevitable and there are actions we can take," she said.

Kennel-Shank added, "I learned so much about how nonprofits are run. I feel so much more confident to work with service-based organizations in the future because I learned so much about the nuts and bolts. This was a chance to apply the skills I have been learning with the passion I have been developing to work on global issues. It seemed a good fit to bring that into my continuing education as a student."

Other 2004 inquiry program participants...

Service Inquiry Program

Alicia Janzen (Jr., Beatrice, Neb.), Discovering Outreach and Opportunity for Reflection (DOOR), Chicago, Ill.

Abigail Nafziger (Jr., Goshen), YMCA, Belfast, Ireland

Rachel Wigginton (Soph., Indianapolis, Ind.), Discovering Outreach and Opportunity for Reflection (DOOR), Miami, Fla.

Ministry Inquiry Program

Sondra Eby '04 (Harrisonburg, Va.), Berkey Avenue Mennonite Church, Goshen

Joy Houser (Sr., Phoenix, Ariz.), Seattle (Wash.) Mennonite Church

Daniel Love (Sr., Zionsville, Ind.), Communion Fellowship, Goshen

Peter Moyer (Sr., Green Lane, Pa.), Zion Mennonite Church, Archbold, Ohio

Sarah Rohrer (Jr., Elkhart, Ind.), North Leo Mennonite Church, Leo, Ind.

Matt Troyer (Sr., Shickley, Neb.), Salem Mennonite Church, Shickley, Neb.

Rachel Webster (Sr., Reading, Pa.), Faith Mennonite Church, Goshen

Camping Inquiry Program

Joseph Fenton (Sr., Tremont, Ill.), Menno Haven Camp, Tiskilwa, Ill.

Sol Fenton-Miller (Soph., Marcellus, Mich.), Laurelville Mennonite Church Center, Mount Pleasant, Pa.

Kirsten Hartwig (Jr., Westfield, N.Y.), Rocky Mountain Mennonite Camp, Divide, Colo.

Samuel Moyer (Soph., Plymouth, Vt.), Bethany Birches Camp, Plymouth, Vt.

Rebekah Schmell (Soph., Fort Wayne, Ind.) and **Josh Weaver** (Sr., Bluffton, Ohio.), Camp Friedenswald, Cassopolis, Mich.

Craig Welscott (Soph., Greenbush, Mich.), Camp Hebron, Halifax, Pa.

Velez tests calling to pastorate

By Melanie Histand

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Will Velez feels a call to the ministry, but as to exactly what his role will be, "that's the part that I haven't figured out yet," the junior said. "One of my biggest questions is whether God wants me to be a pastor or something else."

Confident that God's will for his life will eventually be revealed to him, Velez is finding clues in unexpected places – in the questions of a stranger, for example.

Recently at North Goshen Mennonite Church, where Velez served this summer while participating in the Ministry Inquiry Program (MIP), he saw a man standing outside. The man seemed desperate and asked to talk to a pastor. "He wanted to find some answers from God," said Velez.

Feeling unqualified to help the man, yet not wanting to turn him away, Velez offered a listening ear. Two and a half hours later, the man left having felt the support he needed. "If every day would be like this," Velez remembers thinking, "I would love to be a pastor."

Velez was one of eight Goshen College students interning at Mennonite churches across the country this summer through the Ministry Inquiry Program sponsored by Mennonite Church USA. The students shadowed the lead pastor of a congregation, observing and taking part in pastoral duties, such as visitations, teaching Sunday school and leading worship.

For some students, the MIP experience can be helpfully influential in deciding whether or not to pursue a career in ministry or considering other options for Christian leadership in the church. Velez, a double major in business and music, hoped to discern if he should continue his education at the seminary after college.

Velez is not unfamiliar to ministry. He served with Goshen College's Campus Ministries in 2003-04 as Campus Worship Night coordinator, planning the weekly all-campus worship sessions. The musically gifted Velez has also shared his vocal and piano talents in many worship settings at the college.

As a teenager, Velez, the son of Williams Arturo Velez and Maria Villaman of the Dominican Republic, had many responsibilities in his home church where his father is the pastor, including working with the youth and leading worship and even preaching.

Arriving in Goshen in 2002, Velez sought out the congregation of Iglesia Menonita del Buen Pastor, where, as a teen-ager, he assumed the role of worship leader.

Approximately 20 of the 200 members of North Goshen Mennonite Church are Hispanic, which helped Velez's transition into the church at the beginning of the summer. Though Sunday services are not conducted in Spanish, Velez enjoyed the church's tradition of reading Scripture in both English and Spanish.

Of all his MIP duties, Velez most enjoyed working with the youth group. "From the beginning, it was really easy for me to relate to them," he said. "I am able to gain their trust, encourage them, talk to them."

Canoes, bugs and meeting God

By Anita Yoder, assistant director of career services

Photo by Anita Yoder

Lauren Metcalf learned how to hoist a 50-pound canoe onto her shoulders, to use a map and compass and to efficiently pack gear this summer. As part of Goshen College's Camping Inquiry Program (CIP), she taught similar camping skills this summer to individuals participating in five- to six-day overnight canoe trips into the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness in northern Minnesota – an area bordering Canada featuring one million acres of protected land and hundreds of lakes and rivers.

CIP's goal is to expose students to the mission and programs of Mennonite camps and retreat centers, with an eye toward future outdoor ministry. A 2004 graduate, Metcalf (Sr., Dalton, Ohio) interned at Wilderness Wind, an organization that offers wilderness experiences for individuals and groups, based near Ely, Minn.

Preparing participants for overnight sojourns requires a lot of instruction and careful attention to detail. Metcalf oriented participants with a day of teaching canoe strokes on a nearby lake, how to portage, backpacking, food preparation and safety. She emphasized developing wilderness ethics: reducing the human impact on the environment and creating an awareness of the interdependence of all life.

Metcalf also learned that facilitating a trip requires patience, flexibility, good communication and sound decision-making. "We're always checking in with people to see how they're doing," she said. "They may be tired and not want to say anything, or eager to continue exploring."

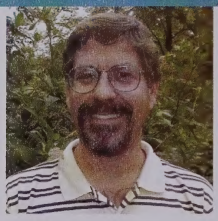
An emphasis on spiritual reflection is one aspect that differentiates Wilderness Wind from other outfitters. Metcalf facilitated opportunities for contemplative awareness by encouraging time spent in prayer and reflection. Just as she lead others in wilderness awareness, Metcalf also appreciated how the experience has enriched her. "I love being out on the water, interacting with people, and listening to the silence. It's been very spiritually refreshing for me," she said.

Goshen's 2004-05 new faculty

Photos by Jodi H. Beyeler

Jayson Best — Head Baseball Coach
Education: Milligan College, Indiana University
Previous employment: Assist. Goshen College baseball coach, minor league baseball player

Andrew Clouse '03 — Admission Counselor
Education: B.A., Goshen College
Previous employment: Paralegal and reporter for the *Albuquerque Tribune*



Dale Hess — Merry Lea Environmental Center Dir. of Collegiate Programs and Assoc. Prof. of Agroecology
Education: B.A. Millersville State College; M.Sc. and Ph.D. Purdue
Previous employment: Visiting assist. prof. in the Agronomy Department at Purdue

Ron Johnson — Assoc. Professor of Communication
Education: B.A. Marietta College, M.A. Kansas State Univ., Wheaton College
Previous employment: Assist. professor of communication at Dordt College

Odelet Nance — Dir. of Multicultural Affairs
Education: B.A. Indiana Univ., M.S. Purdue Univ., Ph.D. Univ. of Illinois-Chicago
Previous employment: Assist. director in the Minority Engineering Recruitment and Retention Program for the Univ. of Illinois

Alex Naula '98 — Resident Director
Education: B.A., Goshen College; M.A., Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary
Previous employment: Web designer for Mennonite.net, Mennonite Mutual Aid and Mennonite Church USA

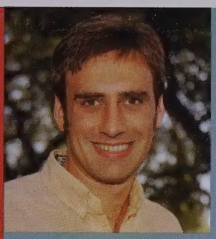
Solomia Soroka — Assist. Prof. of Music
Education: B.A. and M.A., National Music Academy of Ukraine; Ph.D. Eastman School of Music
Previous employment: Violin teacher at the School of Performing Arts in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Eric Stromberg — Assist. Professor of Sociology
Education: B.A., Mount Mercy College; M.A. and Ph.D., Univ. of Notre Dame
Previous employment: Taught classes at Univ. of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College

Jessica Weber — Dir. of Piano Program Community School of the Arts
Education: B.A., Western Michigan Univ.; M.A. Univ. of Oklahoma

Alan Weldy '83 — Assoc. Prof. of Business
Education: B.A., Goshen College; J.D., Univ. of Notre Dame, M.B.A. Indiana Univ.-South Bend
Previous employment: Lawyer with Yoder, Ainlay, Ulmer & Buckingham; GC adjunct prof. of business

Dustin George-Miller '99 — Music Center Program Dir.
Education: B.A., Goshen College; M.A. Univ. of Notre Dame
Previous employment: Publicity director and concert coordinator in Notre Dame's Department of Music



Fritz Hartman — Technical Services Librarian
Education: B.A. Warren Wilson College, M.A. Indiana Univ.-Purdue Univ. at Indianapolis
Previous employment: Head of outreach services at West Lafayette (Ind.) Public Library

Melissa Kinsey — Dir. of the Entrepreneurship Learning Center and Assist. Professor of Business
Education: B.A., Univ. of Kentucky; M.P.A., Indiana Univ.-South Bend
Previous employment: Owner of a national marketing, advertising and graphic design business

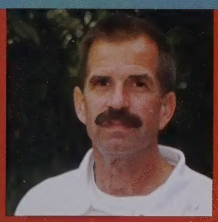
Jewel Lehman — Assoc. Prof. of Secondary Education, Head Volleyball Coach
Education: B.S., Eastern Mennonite College; M.S., James Madison Univ.; Ed.D., Univ. of North Carolina at Greensboro
Previous employment: Assistant professor and coordinator of Physical Education Teacher Licensure program at Greensboro College

Doug Schirch '82 — Assoc. Professor of Chemistry
Education: B.A., Goshen College; Ph.D., Michigan State Univ.
Previous employment: Chemistry prof. and academic dean at Univ. of Mobile Latin American Campus/Ave Maria College of the Americas, San Marcos, Nicaragua

Joel Short '04 — Admission Counselor
Education: B.A., Goshen College
Previous employment: WGCS student station manager

Rosalyn Troiano — Dir. of Suzuki Strings for the Community School of the Arts
Education: B.A., Cleveland Institute of Music; M.A. and Ph.D., Eastman School of Music
Previous employment: Strings director at State College Suzuki Program

Sueann VonGunten '70 — Assist. Prof. of Special Education
Education: B.A., Goshen College, M.A. Indiana Univ.
Previous employment: Building principal for Cleveland Elementary in Elkhart, Ind.



M. Doug Yoder '77 — Dir. of the Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center, Head Cross-Country and Assist. Track Coach
Education: B.A., Goshen College; M.A. Ball State Univ.
Previous employment: Goshen Community Schools art teacher

Sheila Yoder '80 — Assist. Prof. of American Sign Language Interpretors
Education: A.A., Hesston College; B.A., Goshen College; M.S.W. Indiana Univ.
Previous employment: Program coordinator for the Anabaptist Disabilities Network

Other faculty transitions:

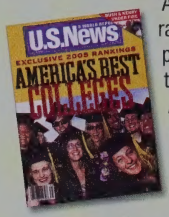
Galen Graber has been named Executive Director of Enrollment, which includes continuing as Director of Financial Aid
Roger Nafziger has been named Executive Director of Development

Moving on:

Jennifer Gingerich, admission counselor
Kristi Glick Shank, resident director
Cheryl Detweiler Kaufman, associate professor of business
Alison King, graphic designer
Richard Miller, regional director of development
Kathryn Oyer, assistant professor of music
Regina Shands Stoltzfus, assistant campus minister
David Taylor, admission counselor
Gordon Yoder, regional director of development

U.S.News again includes college in national ranking

In the 2005 *U.S.News & World Report* "America's Best Colleges" rankings, Goshen College again placed near the top of the third tier of the Best Liberal Arts Colleges category and was recognized for program strengths that come from the school's commitment to global citizenship and servant leadership. This is the fourth straight year GC has been ranked in the third tier.



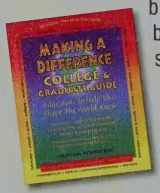
Goshen College is on two lists for outstanding programs. The college is listed among 25 schools for its 35-year-old study abroad program, and is listed among 23 schools for its service learning program.

All 2005 rankings are available on the magazine's Web site at www.usnews.com.

College recognized as a College of Distinction and named a 'Making a Difference' college

Goshen College continues to be nationally recognized for offering an outstanding education, adding the title of College of Distinction and "Making a Difference" college to a list of honors.

Colleges of Distinction is a college guide with a unique approach that asks not about the richest or most famous schools, but which colleges are the best places to learn, grow and succeed – going "beyond the numbers" to the heart of what makes an excellent education.



Using more than 10 different criteria to evaluate colleges and universities, the "Making a Difference" guide offers profiles about each school, including its philosophy and mission, special majors and classes and info about things like outdoor activities, field studies, "green" residence halls, service-learning opportunities, community service opportunities and more.

End-of-the-year giving surpasses goal

The fiscal health of Goshen College continues to be strong as donors gave beyond the college's giving goal during the 2003-04 financial year and reaffirmed the value of the school's educational excellence and Christ-centered core.

Goshen College received $1,920,639 towards the GC Fund, surpassing the giving goal of $1.8 million. As well, the total number of gifts to the fund increased from 5,544 last year to 5,672 this year, according to Andrea Cook, vice president for institutional advancement.

Gifts to the GC Fund directly support an annual operating fund that includes more than $3.5 million in student financial aid assistance.

Giving from alumni, friends and businesses increased for the 2003-04 year, though church giving declined, Cook said. Giving by businesses increased by 61 percent; alumni giving increased by 17 percent; giving by friends of Goshen College increased by 44 percent; and giving by churches declined by 11 percent.

In addition, total giving to Goshen College – the GC Fund plus all special funds – surpassed last year's giving with an increase of the number of gifts. During the 2003-04 fiscal year, $7,844,050 was given to Goshen College with 7,214 gifts, as compared to $7,544,889 with 6,918 gifts last year, Cook said.

Campus buzzes during summer 2004

Though students have vacated dorms and classrooms, the campus continues to buzz with events and learning during the summer.

From left to right, Emmy and Grammy-Award winning virtuoso clarinetist Richard Stoltzman teaches Katie Yoder '04 (Goshen) during the new Clarinet Summit, organized by Associate Professor of Music John Graulty. Paul Loeb, author of "Soul of a Citizen," leads a workshop discussion during the Plowshares faculty academy "Transforming a Violent World: Sharing Resources," with Manchester College Plowshares Director Julie Garber and Rachel Harding, director of Veterans of Hope Project, listening. During Soccer Camp, Head Women's Coach Thavisith Mounsithiraj offers instruction to future young players. Associate Professor of Music Matthew Hill leads a masterclass during Piano Workshop.

Photos by Jodi H. Beyeler

Ruth Krall retires after teaching more than 30 years

Goshen College Professor of Religion, Nursing and Psychology Ruth Krall is retiring after more than 30 years of engaging students, advising student clubs and administrative initiatives and building the college's Peace, Justice and Conflict Studies Program.

After graduating from Goshen in 1962 with a nursing degree, Krall returned to the college to teach for the first time in 1965. Since then, Krall has taught courses in peace, justice and conflict studies, religious studies, psychology and women's studies, and served as the director of the Peace, Justice and Conflict Studies Program for 16 years.

During her earlier years on the faculty, Krall taught psychiatric-mental health nursing; served as an acting director of student counseling and subsequently as director of student services in the student development division; and led three Study-Service Term units in Costa Rica.

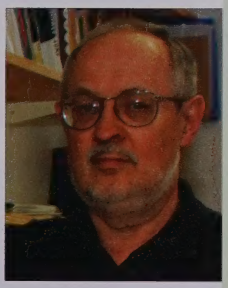
"Ruth's contributions to Goshen College in both academics and campus life are significant and many. Her academic background in theology, health care, peace studies and psychology provided opportunities for her to cross disciplinary boundaries, and gave students access to perspectives that reflected her knowledge and experiences in these areas," said Anita Stalter, academic dean and vice president for academic affairs.

Krall earned a master's degree in nursing from the University of Cincinnati and a doctorate in theology and personality from the Southern California School of Theology at Claremont. Preceding her employment at Goshen College, Krall taught at Bakersfield (Calif.) College and at the University of Arizona Colleges of Medicine and Nursing.

During the 1980s, Krall began to work with the Guatemalan Mennonite Church, CASAS and SEMILLA. Initially, she accompanied students who wished an intensive introduction to peace-making work in an active war zone. Eventually, she worked with the Mennonite Churches of Guatemala in a series of professional conversations about peace pedagogy and about ways in which the church in Guatemala could begin to work together to "heal the wounds of violence."

Krall hopes students left her classes "with a compassion for others who are suffering, a personal responsibility for their own learning, a willingness to be vulnerable in the face of ignorance and a sense that what we think about God matters immensely."

Beck publishes new book on Mennonite and Amish traditions



Professor Emeritus of English Ervin Beck has spent more than 20 years researching the Mennonite and Amish cultures, becoming expert on unique oral, material and cultural traditions. His new book *MennoFolk: Mennonite and Amish Folk Traditions*, published by Herald Press in July 2004, gathers together essays which will entertain and enlighten readers about jokes, tales, objects and practices drawn from Mennonite and Amish folklore.

The essays in Beck's book cover the topics of ethnic slurs, origin tales and beliefs, trickster tales, Civilian Public Service (CPS) protest songs, pictorial folk art painted on glass, Indiana Amish family records and the Michiana Mennonite Relief Sale. Beck also devotes an entire chapter to an urban legend that links Mennonites to baseball superstar Reggie Jackson.

Physics department receives gold stars

The American Institute of Physics has included Goshen College on a list of 11 schools with the most satisfied physics department graduates in its June 2004 report, "Does it matter where I go to college?"

The list of schools included those with physics departments whose 1991-93 graduates were highly satisfied and had more than one bachelor's graduate per FTE faculty member. Goshen has about 2.5 bachelor's graduates per FTE faculty.

The study asked about student satisfaction five years after graduation, and began with approximately 150 physics departments from the list of all degree-granting physics departments in the U.S.

The study found that physics students who graduated from departments that do not offer graduate degrees rate the climate, career communication and teamwork preparation in their departments more favorably than those who graduated from departments that offer doctorates. And departments that are more student-centered ultimately produce more and better-satisfied graduates.

Female science students honored

Two Goshen College students majoring in the sciences will receive scholarships for the 2004-05 academic year to honor the memory of Alicia Showalter Reynolds, a 1992 Goshen graduate who was abducted and murdered in 1996.

Junior Teresa Bartal, a physics major from Lupton, Mich., will receive the scholarship for the first time. Repeating as a recipient is senior Shu Tu, a molecular biology and chemistry major from Chengdu, China.

Twelve students have received the Showalter Reynolds scholarship since it began in the 1997-98 academic year. The Alicia Showalter Reynolds Scholarship aims to identify and encourage outstanding women who aspire to pursue a career in science, particularly in scientific research and teaching.

2004 Peace Play competition winners announced

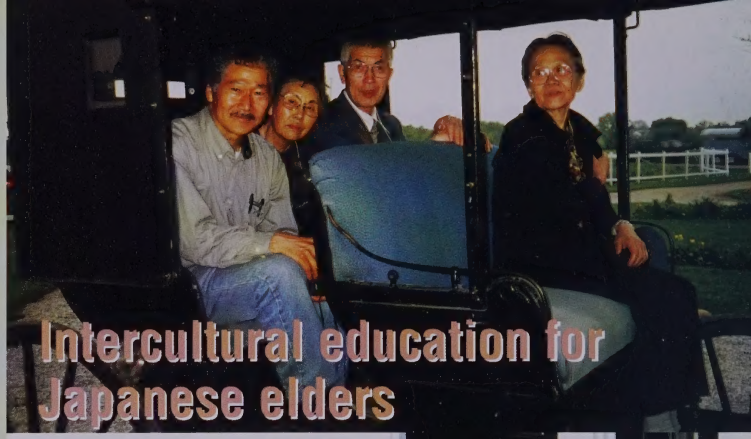
Patricia Montley, from Baltimore, Md., received first place and a $500 cash prize for her play, "Enough," which is an allegory written in response to the tragic events of 9/11. Eric Diener Meyer, a senior from Goshen, received second place and a $100 cash prize for his play, "In a Time of War," which is based on a true story about Tante Aube, a French-Mennonite who was 15 years old when WWII declared her home a battleground.

Homecoming Weekend attendees will have the opportunity to attend the premieres of the 2004 Peace Plays Oct. 1-3.

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

PARABLES

Goshen's new traveling worship team, *Parables*, will lead services of praise through music and drama. The group is directed by Associate Professor of Music Jim Heiks and includes (left to right) Brooks Gingerich (Soph., Aurora, Ore.), Miriam Augsburger (Jr., West Liberty, Ohio), Rebecca Fath (Soph., Goshen), Molly Buckwalter (Soph., Keezletown, Va.), Justin Heinz (Soph., Goshen) and Aubrey Helmuth (Sr., Harrisonburg, Va.).



Intercultural education for Japanese elders

A group of 13 Japanese senior citizens, mostly Mennonites from the northern island of Hokkaido, spent two weeks in the Goshen area during May as part of a pilot project – a Japanese Elder Program – of intercultural education. Wilbur Birky, professor emeritus of English and director emeritus of international education, and Joe Richards, former president of Greencroft, coordinated the group's visit with assistance from Toshi Aratani, a member of the group who attended Goshen Biblical Seminary when it was housed on the GC campus in the 1960s.

Borrowing from the heart of the SST vision, the group immersed themselves in lectures, field trips, language study and home stays. The group visited local Mennonite institutions and the Amish community, as well as were introduced to the broader community's RV industry, local health systems and service agencies. They also spent time in Indianapolis "for exposure to the broader Indiana landscape," Birky said, with visits to a museum, an urban church and a concert.

Photos provided by Wilbur Birky

(At top) Four of the program participants enjoy an Amish buggy ride. (Above) Nine of the Japanese senior citizens and Wilbur Birky stand in front of the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art in Indianapolis. (At left) Toshi Aratani and Akiko Yamaya, participants in the Japanese Elder Program.

Goshen College Maple Leafs

Get the latest Maple Leaf scores or results and action shots at www.goleafs.net

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College

Our alumni our the most effective testimonials to the value and outcomes of a Goshen College education. You can help others discover the unique Christian faculty and student relationships, excellent academics, international education and faith community that you experienced at GC. Please send us names of students who should consider Goshen College.

Your name

☐ I would like more information about the alumni recruitment network.
☐ I recommend this prospective student:

Student's name Gender ☐ M ☐ F

Student's address

Phone E-mail

Student's high school Graduation year

Parents' names Congregation

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Children's names & ages _____

You keep *Culture for Service* alive!

Let's stay in touch

News to share

We want to know about the transitions and news in your life – and so do your classmates, friends and relatives!

☐ I would like to share the following information in an upcoming issue of the *Goshen College Bulletin:* (comments may be edited for space reasons.)

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

☐ I have enclosed two business cards for potential display in the alumni business card collection located in GC's Career Services office, so prospective and current students and their families can see the diversity among Goshen College alumni in geography and vocational calling!

Send newspaper clippings!

If you live outside northern Indiana and read about a GC student or alum in your local paper, send us the clipping – we'll add it to our "Leaf pile" of GCers who are making news!

2004 fall campus events

All events are free unless indicated. Call (574) 535-7566 or (800) 348-7422 for more information or to order tickets.
For a complete list of Goshen College events, visit us on the Web at www.goshen.edu and click on "events calendar."

September

Sept. 14 **Afternoon Sabbatical: "Reflections on the 20th Century," Goshen College President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder.** 1 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall.

Sept. 15 **Performing Arts Series: Lincoln Center Jazz with Wynton Marsalis.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $45, $40, $15.

Sept. 17-19 **Afternoon Sabbatical trip: Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake.** $575.

Sept. 19-Nov. 3 **Art exhibit: "Sabbatical Exhibition: drawing, sculptural objects and jewelry" by Judy-Wenig Horswell.** Reception:Oct. 1, 6-8:30 p.m., Hershberger Art Gallery.

Sept. 22 **Celebrate Service Day**

Sept. 25 **Faculty Recital Series: GC music faculty.** 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. $5, $3.

October

Oct. 1-3 **Homecoming Weekend**

Oct. 1 **Peace Plays: *Enough* and *In a Time of War*.** 7 p.m., Umble Center. $3.

Oct. 1 **Homecoming Music Gala.** 8 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $5

Oct. 2 **Peace Plays: *Enough* and *In a Time of War*.** 4 p.m., Umble Center. $3.

Oct. 2 **The Anna Montgomery Band Coffeehouse.** 9 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. $5.

Oct. 3 **Peace Plays: *Enough* and *In a Time of War*.** 2 p.m., Umble Center. $3.

Oct. 12 **Afternoon Sabbatical: "Sabbatical Exhibition," Judy Wenig-Horswell.** 1 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall.

Oct. 13-26 **Adult Educational Travel: An Architectural Walk Through Italy**

Oct. 14 **Darcie Sims Seminar: "Coping with the Tornado Within: Exploring the Connections Between Unresolved Grief and Violence."** 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Church Fellowship Hall. $50, $15. Call (574) 535-7400 to register or go online to www.goshen.edu/

Oct. 16 **Chamber Music Series: Jupiter String Quartet.** 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. $15, $10.

Oct. 19 **Yoder Public Affairs Lecture: Kenneth Woodward, religion editor for *Newsweek*.** 8 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall.

Oct. 21 **Eric Yake Kenagy Visiting Artist: Ursula Von Rydingsvard.** 7 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.

Oct. 24 **Faculty Recital Series: Dr. Ray Kilburn.** 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. $5, $3.

Oct. 26 **Susan Neville, author.** 7 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.

Oct. 29 **Music Department Concert Series: Goshen College Orchestra.** 8 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $5, $3.

Oct. 30 **Performing Arts Series: Judy Collins.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $40, $35, $15.

November

Nov. 5-7 **Family Weekend**

Nov. 5-7, 12-14 **Fall mainstage play, *A Plague of Angels*.** 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays, Umble Center. $8, $5.

Nov. 6 **Lavender Jazz concert.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $5, $3.

Nov. 7-Jan. 5 **Art exhibit: "Greg Ebersole, photojournalism."** Reception: Nov. 7, 2-4 p.m., Hershberger Art Gallery.

Nov. 7 **Community School of the Arts concert: children's choirs.** 4 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $5, $3.

Nov. 9 **Afternoon Sabbatical: "The Horizon Project," William P. Johnson.** 1 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall.

Nov. 9 **S. A. Yoder Lecture: Jean Janzen, poet.** 7 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.

Nov. 13 **Faculty Recital Series: Jessica Weber.** 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. $5, $3.

Nov. 20 **Afternoon Sabbatical bus trip to Chicago to see *Evita*.** $95.

Nov. 20 **Faculty Recital Series: John Graulty, Matthew Hill, David Machavariani.** 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. $5, $3.

Nov. 21 **GC choirs and Toledo Symphony.** 4 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $20, $15, $10.

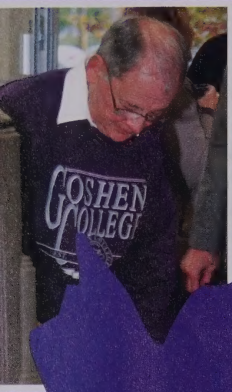
December

Dec. 4-5 **GC Music Department Christmas concert: Festival of Carols.** 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 4 p.m. Sunday, Sauder Concert Hall. $10, $7.

Dec. 7 **Afternoon Sabbatical: "Christmas and More with Stabat."** 1 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall.

Rediscover

where the leafy maple grows



Goshen College *Homecoming*

Oct. 1-3, 2004

Highlights include:

- Culture for Service Award convocation
- Homecoming Music Gala
- "Back to the Classroom" with seminars from today's faculty
- Hymn sing
- Homecoming picnic
- Gold Leaf Banquet
- Class Reunion dessert receptions
- Anna Montgomery Band Coffeehouse

Please call (574) 535-7565 or email janmr@goshen.edu to register, or go to www.goshen.edu/alumni for more information or to download a registration form.

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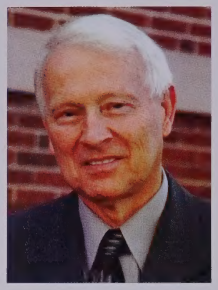
Bulletin

December 2004

Time of creation:
Artists on sabbatical

2 Hands of creation 16 Homecoming 2004 28 Gospel of John & Greek drama



Preparing for a new leader

Interim President John D. Yordy

The idea of preparing for a leader took on a fuller meaning for my wife, Winnie, and me during the years that we taught in Oturkpo, Nigeria. Before the country's head of state, General Gowan, visited our town, garbage was picked up, the streets were cleaned and exterior walls were white washed. Everyone worked together with the common goal of preparing for his coming. When that day finally arrived, we dressed in our best clothing and waited expectantly with our students and town folk for his arrival.

This year, Goshen College is preparing for a new leader. In July, President Showalter accepted a call to serve at the Fetzer Institute in Michigan. Her leadership as president and the dedication and hard work of persons on- and off-campus carried the institution into the 21st century – building on its mission and extending the strengths of its past. There were new academic programs, initiatives and facilities. The college community also articulated five core values that guide our lives and work: growing out of our commitment to be Christ-centered is the call to be passionate learners, global citizens, servant leaders and compassionate peacemakers.

After President Showalter's resignation, the President's Council developed plans for this academic year and identified the five highest priorities for the college:

- Sustain momentum and enhance the strength of the college
- Communicate regularly with the campus community
- Enhance enrollment
- Ensure a successful NCA reaccredidation process
- Complete a strategic plan to begin in the fall of 2005

These priorities are rooted in our commitment to educational excellence framed by our Christian faith and the best of our Anabaptist heritage as we educate students for service in the church and the world.

Effective leadership during this transition requires a President's Council committed to working together as a team of individuals with clarity regarding responsibility, authority and accountability. As Interim President, I lead an experienced group: Vice President for Student Life Bill Born; Vice President for Institutional Advancement Andrea Cook; Vice President for Finance Jim Histand (Lavonn Hostetler is serving as interim while Jim is on sabbatical); and Vice President for Academic Affairs Anita Stalter. We are committed to ensuring institutional stability; living out our core values with integrity; listening, learning and changing in ways that benefit the college; and working together with extraordinary effort for the common good.

The President's Council is joined in this work by the faculty and staff. Roles differ, but each is essential – the success that we celebrate will depend on how effectively we work together in fulfilling the destiny of the college. Cooperatively, we are committed to faith and prayer, mutually supporting each other, understanding our environment and planning wisely. We believe that we can make informed, intentional decisions and have the will to act on these decisions to strengthen the college. We believe these actions will shape our future, and in this time of transition prepare the way with integrity for new leadership.

Yet the success of the college in this time of transition is dependent on more than our on-campus efforts. The Goshen College Board of Directors, the Mennonite Education Agency and our partnership with loyal alumni and other constituents in the church and our communities are critical to the college's success, health and faithfulness to its calling.

All of us together can ensure that the college is prepared for a new leader. Together we can enhance enrollment and extend the strengths that characterize this college: commitment to our mission, the church, academic excellence and scholarship, international education, engaged students, competitive scholar athletes, strong co-curricular programs, modern facilities and technology, a strong governing board, outstanding alumni and donor support and sound financial management.

Thank you for your continued prayers, your counsel, your gifts and your role as ambassadors for the college, as together we support the mission of this great institution.

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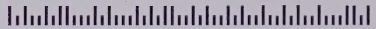

The greatest single value of a liberal arts education is to have something to think about the rest of one's days.

–President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder

GOSHEN
COLLEGE

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features

Time of creation: *Artists on sabbatical*

2-7 Hands of creation
Rachel Lapp

8-13 Inquiry into gifts
Merrill Krabill, Associate professor of art

14-15 Marvin Bartel's legacy of teaching, art & innovation: *Alumnus writes about his mentor for* Ceramics Monthly

15 Where modern art meets state-of-the art: *20-year-old sculpture gets a facelift*

16 **Homecoming Weekend 2004**

inside front Preparing the Way – a message from the interim president

17-23 Alumni news

24-30 Campus news

31-32 Sports

inside back Upcoming events

back Goshen's new graphic identity

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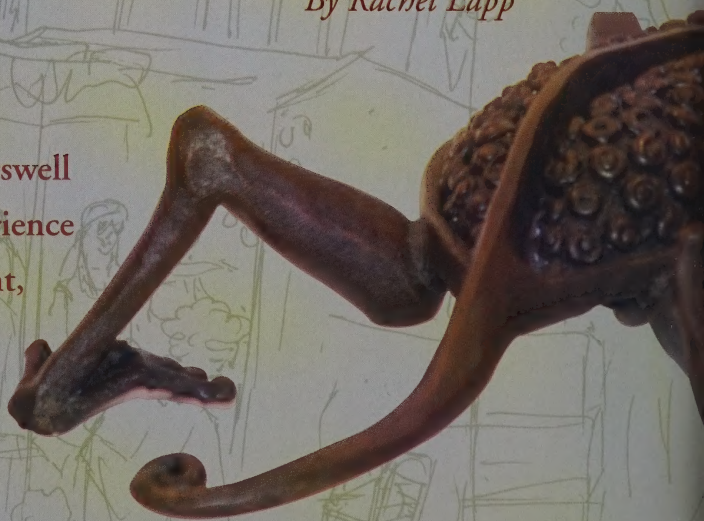
Hands of creation

By Rachel Lapp

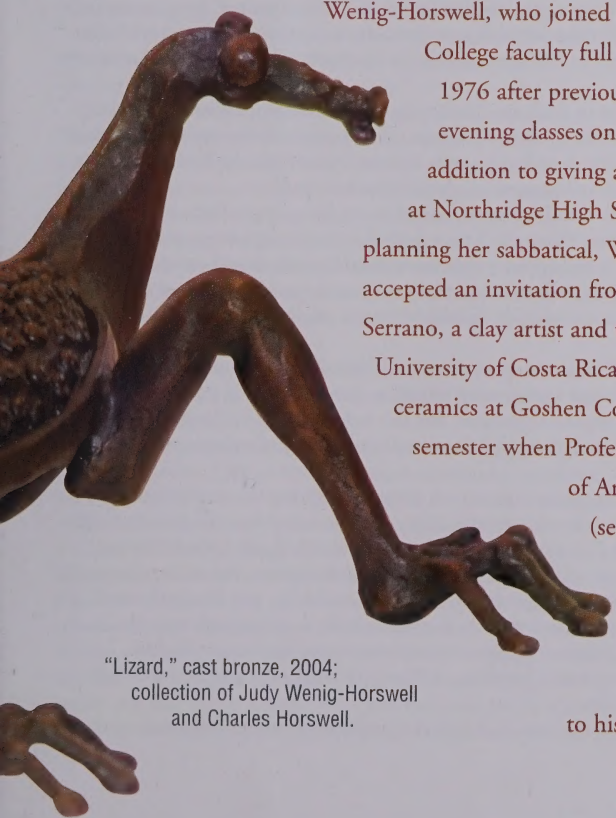
A recent sabbatical provides an opportunity for Judy Wenig-Horswell to embark on an 'SST-like' experience in Costa Rica as an artist, student, traveler and teacher.



Looking out through the northeast window of her office, Associate Professor of Art Judy Wenig-Horswell sees small vignettes that might include tall maple trees, brick buildings, sidewalk intersections, sections of grass, a bicyclist, the frequent squirrel. During a teaching sabbatical last fall, the view through a similar section of window in a different part of the world revealed tree fronds, a domestic courtyard, hanging laundry, tenacious *heleconia* plants.

Making a rule for herself to sketch daily during a nine-week stay in Costa Rica, Wenig-Horswell captured numerous scenes framed by window panes as well as outdoor markets, street scenes, rooms in the homes of her hosts, churches, unfamiliar fruits, artifacts in the Museum of Jade. The ink drawings documented her trip and formed the basis of works she would create in future months and were reproduced for a fall 2004 exhibit titled "Sabbatical Exhibition" mounted in the Hershberger Art Gallery.

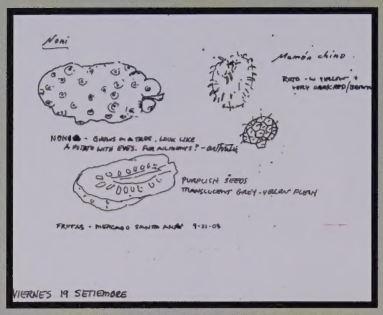
"One is very, very grateful to have a sabbatical. It's always a privilege. This one was probably the best one I've ever had in that I had a variety of experiences that balanced out well," said Wenig-Horswell, who joined the Goshen College faculty full time in 1976 after previously offering evening classes on campus in addition to giving art instruction at Northridge High School. In planning her sabbatical, Wenig-Horswell accepted an invitation from Ivette Guier Serrano, a clay artist and teacher at the University of Costa Rica who taught ceramics at Goshen College for a semester when Professor Emeritus of Art Marvin Bartel (see p. 14) took a sabbatical leave several years prior to his retirement.



"Lizard," cast bronze, 2004; collection of Judy Wenig-Horswell and Charles Horswell.

"One is very, very grateful to have a sabbatical. It's always a privilege."

"Heleconia #2," watercolor and ink, 2004; collection of Tom Beech. A detail of the piece appears on the cover of this issue of the *Bulletin*.



September 19

September 21

September 21

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Associate Professor of Art Judy Wenig-Horswell demonstrates the creation of a wax model – the first step in the lost wax casting process, which she teaches in her Jewelry class at GC and also taught at the University of Costa Rica while on sabbatical in 2003.

Serrano and Wenig-Horswell found a common language in their interest and knowledge of one another's main mediums, and when Serrano sat in on Wenig-Horswell's jewelry class, she expressed her desire that Wenig-Horswell would visit her own campus and teach a course in casting.

"It doesn't take any encouragement to get me to go someplace," said Wenig-Horwell, who has traveled in Africa, Europe, Japan and Central America. "And I was curious about Costa Rica. I have friends and students who have been there, and Goshen College has a long history with Costa Rica through Study-Service Term."

Wenig-Horswell had visited another former SST host country, Côte d'Ivoire, on a short-term trip with other artists to experience the country and reflect on what they saw in their artwork. In 1996 she published a Pinchpenny Press book of ink drawings based on that trip.

More intensive than the Côte d'Ivoire trip, which was led specifically for artists, Wenig-Horwell's weeks in Costa Rica were a combination of time spent as a student, a tourist and a teacher as well as an artist. For the first month, she lived with a host family in Santa Ana and engaged in intensive Spanish study.

"I worked harder than I have ever worked in my life trying to learn a new language," said Wenig-Horswell. "I have studied several foreign languages, but always because I thought it was a good way to learn about the culture and art of a country. It has taken me a long time to realize that most people study languages so they can talk to people. I wanted to study Spanish because I also thought it was the respectful thing to do."

Wenig-Horswell knew that the specialized terminology she would need to teach an art class in casting as a continuing education class for adults at the University of Costa Rica would require a translator. She also realized quickly – "really, it was like SST," she said – that there were "differences in culture regarding time, materials, even safety issues."

She and her Costa Rican students – a group of adult learners, including an experienced jeweler – found ways to bridge needs for materials and equipment with what was available. "I realized that while there are always things I would like to improve or equipment I would like to have for our students in the art department here, we do have resources that are not so readily available," said Wenig-Horswell, who also took time during her weeks at the university to photograph ongoing progress in one of Serrano's projects. Serrano also hosted her former Goshen colleague in her home and, according to Wenig-Horswell, was generous with her friends and hospitality.

Though her time in Costa Rica included significant language homework in the

September 21

September 26

October 7

first half and then class preparation in the latter part of her stay, Wenig-Horswell held to her commitment to make at least one daily sketch. She "got better at it" as the weeks unfolded, and had more time to spend observing and drawing after she completed her Spanish course. The sketchbook also became a medium for conversations as Costa Ricans would show interest in what she was drawing or help her identify the Spanish word for an object, such as fruit, that she had captured on paper in her visual journal.

In addition to the sketches, Wenig-Horswell also took many photos throughout her stay in Costa Rica, including during "tourist" excursions, that became the basis for multimedia works of watercolor and ink that are "hybrids that are not quite sure whether they are watercolors or drawings."

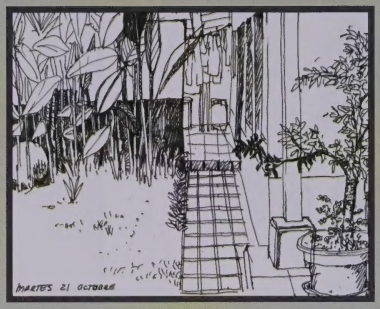
These pieces were a surprise to some people who saw her "Sabbatical Exhibition" who were more accustomed to seeing her metalwork and jewelry, Wenig-Horswell said, though she has taught a number of courses within the art department in addition to jewelry, including watercolor, figure drawing, art history and design. She feels the drawings and paintings are very much connected to her three-dimensional work in metal casting, however, because of the strong sense of drawn work in them – the textured scales of a lizard or more abstract patterns on pendants and bracelets.

"Costa Rican Collage," watercolor and ink, 2004; collection of Charles Horswell.

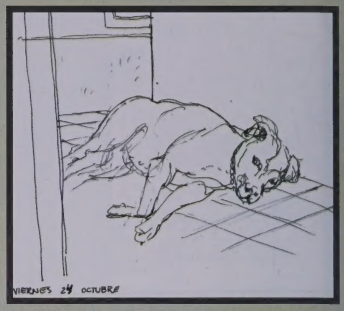
But it is jewelry and sculpture that has been the focus of the most significant amout of Wenig-Horswell's studio work, and lost wax casting a particular specialty.

In a public presentation through the Afternoon Sabbatical Series offered by Goshen College for campus and community members, Wenig-Horswell showed slides and described the lost wax casting method she uses in creating jewelry and sculpture. First, a model is crafted in wax. The finished wax form is then carefully sprued, which involves affixing the piece with wax wires that attach the model to a base. A cylinder is then placed around the model and investment, a plaster-like material, is poured into the cylinder. Once the investment has hardened, the cylinder mold is placed in a kiln and the wax melts out – hence the name "lost wax casting" – leaving a cavity that is identical to the original. The mold is placed in a centrifugal casting machine, which has an arm that throws molten metal into the cavity left by the wax in the mold. When the casting arm comes to a stop, the mold is removed and placed in water

October 15



October 21



October 24

> "A viewer completes a work of art. ...[E]ach viewer is different and experiences the work differently, seeing different facets of it."

which begins to boil from the heat as the investment mold is loosened and removed. To finish the piece, the sprue is cut off and the metal piece is filed and polished.

Though pressed for time as she taught her casting class at the university and enjoyed being hosted by her friend and colleague Serrano, Wenig-Horswell also cast pieces while in Costa Rica, including a small bronze bird included in the campus gallery exhibition. Joining it in the campus exhibition were other creatures made later – a number of small lizards and two larger ones commissioned by her brother, as well as mammalian forms.

She has been making animal forms – Wenig-Horswell affectionately calls them "critters" – for more than 30 years, starting with studies of birds in her graduate work toward a master of fine arts degree at Bowling Green University. The lizards, however, are a new exploration of the artist's creative mind.

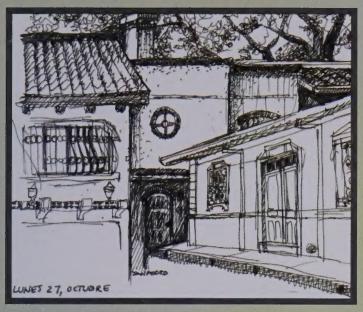
"I actually started making the small lizards before I went to Costa Rica," said Wenig-Horswell. "These lizards and the othe creatures that I have made come through me rather than me *making* them. Because of this and because of the uniqueness of each one, I have a very personal connection with the critters. I care about where they go, if I sell them, because they are their own entities with their own personalities."

Viewers of all ages have delighted in the friendly lizards, and Wenig-Horswell is pleased about that response.

"I think there ought to be some things in this world to make us smile. I am interested in art that solicits that response," she said. "A viewer completes a work of art. The artist has an idea about where the work is going, of course, but each viewer is different and experiences the work differently, seeing different facets of it."

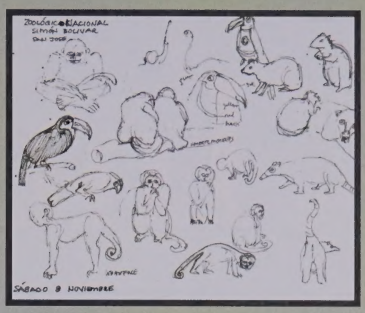
A significant number of cast pieces continue Wenig-Horswell's exploration of using organic forms in creating jewelry: silver pendants and rings often incorporating stones, a series of three pieces thematically linked to the biblical story Eve and the apple in the Garden of Eden and, in the most recent exhibition, shell forms and a maze pattern, that are designed not to be forever displayed in a gallery case but to be worn (though two of her "trophy" rings are included in the book *1,000 Rings* published by Lark Press to accompany a nationally circulated exhibit).

"People make jewelry and wear jewelry for many different reasons. Some jewelers want to make statements about the body, current events, formal issues, etc. I'm interested in those things, but my work generally does not have a strongly obvious message. My jewelry is practical, wearable," Wenig-Horswell said. "Jewelry is a very intimate thing, and if people feel drawn to touch it then that's a sign of the inviting tactile quality I want my pieces to have, and I have succeeded."



October 27

October 28



November 8

She is interested in what viewers might find in her work that has meaning for them, even when – or perhaps especially when – she herself has not created the work with deliberate subtext.

"I have never been successful in intentionally imbuing my work with profound meaning. Those few times I have tried resulted in trite, meaningless exercises. Sometimes I become aware of these meanings during the making of the piece, but these revelations most often have come during conversation with viewers as they relate their personal observations and interpretations," said Wenig-Horswell.

"I am moved by their openness to the work and ability to draw personal significance from it. Art has this great potential to reveal to the viewer significant meaning – personal and/or profound meaning," she continued.

Wenig-Horswell made the works recently on display because she liked making them – enjoyed working in the wax. "When I work, it's very much about a dialogue between me and my materials and technique," she said.

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

"Chess Set," cast sterling and bronze, 2003. Gene Short '76 designed and built the wooden chess board (which features a drawer below). The "Sabbatical Exhibition" show featured Wenig-Horswell's chess set displayed on the commissioned chess board for the first time, though the set was also exhibited previously in a collection of work by GC art faculty.

Inquiry into gifts

By Merrill Krabill,
associate professor of art

what you a
be healed o

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comfort of t
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and your me
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Maybe that's why I have been uncomfortable wit
You have struck me here as a 'Superpower God' a
kind of god, who doesn't care much for the small

A sabbatical is a precious time for faculty members, when you can focus on something in a very different way than is possible at other times in life. The work that evolved during my 1997-98 sabbatical year from Bethel College – where I taught at the time – was a set of prints related to the birth of our second child, Emily.

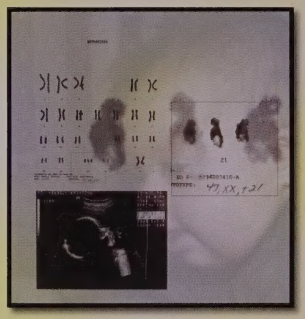
This project has gone through periods of change, but it remains a snapshot of that time – of what I began to learn from our daughter in the first year of her life as I came to grips with new issues in parenting and special needs. It was also a time when I was learning a new medium – a kind of digital collage – using images coming directly from the world, which was unlike my more abstract sculptures.

Book of Job—series II(b)

This image came out of a set of images I did to accompany a series of sermons on the biblical book of Job. Emily's image here is not connected with Down Syndrome, just connected with childhood.

Emily's Sonogram

This image blends a sonogram and a photo of Emily after she was born.



Amniocentesis and Sonogram I, II, and III

These images work from our knowledge of Emily at that time. They begin with scans of an amniocentesis report, a sonogram and a photo. The three shapes are the three chromosomes that would be a pair in a child without Down Syndrome. The series works with the thoughts about an idea becoming a person.

"Normal"

Parenting our first child, Seth, had given me a stronger orientation towards the future than before. That orientation was particularly intense waiting for the birth of our second child. We knew she was a girl and that she had Down Syndrome. There was a significant level of denial – it was easy to think: "Maybe there was a mistake. Maybe she will be a mosaic (a rare form of Down Syndrome where only a percentage of the bodies cells are affected). She is so active in the womb. Her measurements seem right on."

We named Emily quite a while before she was born, probably to add another piece of information to what little we already had, to try to diminish the fear of the part we did know. All parents experience some anxiety, wondering how your child will find their place, wondering if they will be normal. The idea of what "normal" means continues to probe at me. It is still in my art occasionally. It certainly is a constant part of being a parent for each of my children.

Like all parents, I had the experience of seeing lots of statistical information about my child, such as height, weight and head circumference. Comparing similar information and experiences in a general way and specific physiological data statistically are valuable tools, but that information is often used as some kind of measure of the child's success. I do that too: Emily walked at 18 months, something a friend who is a physical therapist had not seen in the five years she had been working with Down Syndrome children. That makes me proud of her. Pride is a good thing, but the flip side is that another child is walking later than any other child that the same therapist has seen, and that child is trying just as hard and is worth every bit as much as anyone else.

Used inappropriately comparisons can simplify a situation in a way that distorts it. Much of the process of perception, of making sense of the experience of life, is finding order. That need is strong enough that I think we are sometimes tempted to see a system as less complex than it is. For example, I.Q. does not measure the contribution an individual can make to her world – not even the potential for that contribution.

Sometimes I struggle to not compare Emily to others her age in the way that society does, because even though Emily is learning so much, other children often learn faster. My sense of how Emily is doing can vary tremendously from one moment to another, depending on how I orient my thinking.

In a less structured way, comparing your child or yourself with the performance of others never ends. In much of my life, at least in the things people measure, I've found myself on the side of the bell curve where people want to be. For most of Emily's life, again for things people typically measure, she will be on the side people don't usually choose.

Of course, what people choose to measure is the key. I have been fortunate that not many people have their dancing ability measured; unfortunately for Emily, cuteness and love are not considered important developmental indices.

Wheat II

This is an image where the natural world is changing to fit the model of what normal should be like. I see good uses for statistical thinking and am not critiquing the tool itself, but I hope we see it as one way of thinking that works well in some contexts and poorly in others.

The Oxygen Tent

This is an image of Emily in an oxygen tent in the hospital when she had pneumonia. The angel image is actually a small pin that my mother gave us during the time we knew Emily was going to have Down Syndrome, but before she was born. This kind of image is very real for me, but the clichés and misconceptions about what it means to have an angel in our presence makes it a challenge to handle well.

Differences are important in life and art

Emily will always be seen as different by people who do not know her. There was a time when I was self-conscious about what people were thinking about us when I would take her shopping. But time can make experiences ordinary in our lives. There will be moments in Emily's life when difference will be painful, but going to the grocery store is, usually, just going to the grocery store.

Before I knew Emily, I think one of the sources of discomfort in interacting with people who I saw as "different" was a kind of oversensitivity – worrying about offending. It's probably worth knowing that life feels pretty ordinary to Emily.

A bigger change in my thinking is the revelation about what differences can mean. In most ways Emily is like a lot of other children, in some ways she is unusual. The ways she is different, I think, are important.

For me it is like art. Art has similarities with other parts of life. It also has differences. Somehow the combination is designed to reveal something you would not have seen otherwise.

Sometimes in Emily's experiences of life, some typical and some not, the differences focus your attention on something you would not have seen otherwise. She reveals. It is a tremendous gift she offers the communities she will live in.

I hope meeting Emily shows you a new corner in the world that you might not have known about otherwise. And this corner is a good one. Yet in my experience, the world is a broken place – true for Emily as for the rest of us.

But I do believe something better is coming. I read the pain in all the stories of God's peoples; I believe the hope of a new heaven and a new earth is another part of the stories.

Emily and the Sky II

Emily's Eyes II

Children III

This was a Down Syndrome support group we attended early in Emily's life. The wonderful children and families we got to know was a powerful gift.

There is a sense, for me, that there are parts of life that are easy to not notice, such as what people are able to do together, how God connects with life, faith, fear, hope. One thing I hope art can do is to help consider these things we are aware of but do not easily fit some other ways of thinking.

New earth, new heaven

I have seen a change in myself in the last couple of years. After the sabbatical from which most of these prints came, I was trying to describe to a friend a kind of reversal in my work. My earlier sculpture was always about noble ideals. In contrast, I said, the complex chromosome triplet that causes Down Syndrome is not noble. In a place where God will wipe the tears from every face and take away their disgrace where the opposite of evil reigns, Down Syndrome would disappear, I thought then.

I don't believe that anymore. I don't know what a New Earth and New Heaven will be like, but the Jesus who says Heaven belongs to children will ask me to change more than he asks Emily. She is closer to that place somehow than I am. This is not to categorize her as fundamentally different than I am; that would negate the legitimate gifts she has to offer and is simply not true. She will also struggle with good and bad and self-centeredness and all the rest, but I do think she is closer to God, and I think I need to learn from her. That doesn't mean using my intellect to think about her; I need to learn what she knows and I can only do that by watching and listening carefully.

As I have gotten to know Emily, as she shows more and more who she is, what has emerged is that not only is she a blessed child of God, but she's fun. She's a pleasure to have in our family. She brings happiness to her friends most of the time; most of the time they bring happiness to her. Emily, being herself, gives to the communities she lives in, and the people around her also give. The generosity I have witnessed, in big and small ways, is a powerful thing. It is something to treat with the awe it deserves.

One of the issues that seems to be a constant in my art and life is the question of what is holy. I do not want to give up the possibility of approaching the sublime – that feeling when beauty or awe moves you deeply. And I think I could set Emily up in that way, maybe as the miraculous gift, maybe the gift we miss or overlook. I think that would be legitimate. But I think it is better to know that Emily is not extraordinary, neither in a way to be pitied nor admired. Emily is ordinary like all of us and the miracle of holiness seems to be that God uses ordinary people to do holy work.

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

The Krabills in 2004: Evan, Merrill, Emily and Seth

Marvin Bartel's legacy of teaching, art & innovation:

Alumnus writes about his GC mentor for *Ceramics Monthly*

It isn't every college or university art professor that is featured in the premiere magazine for their particular specialty, but Professor Emeritus of Art Marvin Bartel has had photos of his work and articles published in the pages of *Ceramics Monthly* nearly a dozen times in the past 30 years.

Important to his legacy as a teacher at Goshen College, three of his students – Dick Lehman '76, who has written 16 articles, Jane Graber '76 and Mark Nafziger '79 – have graced the cover of the periodical in past years, and a feature article was written about Royce Yoder '76. Now, many more of Bartel's former students have been featured in *Ceramics Monthly*, in a September 2004 photo section titled "A mentoring legacy" that accompanies an article about Bartel written by alumnus Chad Martin '98 of Pittsburgh, Pa., who teaches at the Manchester Craftsmen's Guild ceramics studio. The article also includes three photos of Bartel's work.

The article is aptly titled "Marvin Bartel: Teacher, Artist, Innovator" – summing up three areas of significant concentration for Bartel throughout the course of his career, which he has energetically continued after his retirement from Goshen College in 2002. Martin quotes Bartel in the article as stating, "I really thought I would be a lousy teacher if I was not an artist. As an art teacher, I thought I would not have any integrity. …I didn't want my students to have a teacher who was just a teacher. I wanted them to have a teacher who was actually an artist. I also knew that students don't have as much respect for what you have to show them if you are not doing it yourself."

MARVIN BARTEL:
Teacher, Artist, Innovator
By Chad Martin

Bartel's influence went beyond the studios on campus, as he headed art education at Goshen College, producing art teachers who are now working with children through college-age students. According to Martin's article, Bartel emphasized that teachers should ask questions of their students rather than giving "too many examples, demonstrations or easy answers, which encourage students to simply imitate the teacher." Bartel said the real challenge for teachers is to "foster innovation" by asking questions and helping students to discover their own answers.

His teaching methods and ideas for art classrooms are widely sought – and discovered – online: an early user of the World Wide Web, Bartel has created a significant electronic library of information about teaching art to children, essays on aesthetics, information about safety in working with art materials, art education advocacy and more (see www.goshen.edu/art/ed/art-ed-links.html or www.bartelart.com). His pages receive many visitors, enough to place "art for children" at the top of the list of most viewed Web pages of material created by Goshen faculty.

Bartel's innovation also extends in the area of art production. He was an early pioneer in designing fuel-efficient kilns, estimating that the gas kilns he designs use half the fuel of conventional models. Martin's article in *Ceramics Monthly* states, "…[H]e stands out as a role model for ceramic artists who are intent on pursuing their craft, while maintaining concern for the environment and efficient use of resources."

Accompanying the main article in *Ceramics Monthly* are photos of works by six Goshen alumni mentored by Bartel, along with comments about their teacher.

Dennis Maust '76 of Lititz, Pa., described Bartel's energy, stating in part, "…I appreciated Bartel's enthusiasm and encouragement for trying new ways of working. He seemed to be inventive in his work, always finding creative solutions to problems he encountered. I saw in Bartel a model for the kind of life I wanted to live – potter, educator, do-it-yourself individual who lived the creative life he taught." Maust is now an adjunct instructor of art at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Jane Graber, whose specialty in her Nashville, Ind., studio is in miniature, wheel-

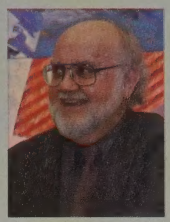
thrown pieces, was quoted as stating, "Bartel's ability to create ceramic art, to solve problems, to engineer pieces with specific needs in mind, inspired me and influenced my subsequent career in clay. Bartel's home, in which almost everything is made of clay with carefully planned artistic usefulness, was an inspiration. I eagerly followed by making tiles, throwing sinks and leaning in the direction of clay as a career."

David Gamber '83 of Moorestown, N.J., is head of the ceramics department at Abington Art Center. He stated, "Bartel used to say, 'Steal, don't borrow, a commitment to artistic honesty.' We all have climbed on some artistic back to get to where we are. The question is: Have we added anything of ourselves for the next generation to climb on to?"

Another member of the Class of 1976, ceramic artist Dick Lehman, whose studio and shop are located in The Old Bag Factory in Goshen, has also continued to investigate new processes and ideas in ceramics throughout his career. "When, as a student, I would ask Bartel a question like, 'What do you think would happen if I did this?' … His response would almost always be, 'Well, why don't you try it to find out,' … This kind of response to my questions was not so much frustrating as it was empowering. It implied that it was okay to try something that might not work; okay to fail; okay to try a variety of approaches that might be different than the routine or known solutions; okay to find out on my own, to learn on my own, to teach myself."

Where modern art meets state-of-the-art:
20-year-old sculpture gets a facelift

By Rachel Lapp



Abner Hershberger

When Midwest Museum of American Art in Elkhart, Ind., asked Professor Emeritus of Art Abner Hershberger about restoring his 8-foot-tall fiberglass sculpture as part of a 50-year retrospective of his work, he was pleased – but wasn't sure it was worth the effort and expense. The modern sculpture, created in 1970 and titled "Triform," bears the scars of 20 years of Michiana's often extreme weather.

However, Midwest Museum Curator Brian Byrn wished to include the piece because of its uniqueness, because it is symbolic of an item familiar in agriculture – an important part of this region – and because it is pivotal to the artist's later work, with geometric shape and clean lines of the piece have influenced Hershberger's painting and printmaking for 30 years.

Hershberger created the polished white fiberglass piece 34 years ago as part of a "Field Marker Series" done at the University of Michigan in fulfillment of a master of fine arts degree. The sculpture symbolizes and is a tribute to the field marker – a simple wooden stake and white flag, often an old T-shirt, which served as a marker toward which Hershberger, growing up in an agricultural family in the Midwest, aimed his John Deere tractor in order to make straight rows when plowing. The importance and ritualistic use of field markers by farmers was enormous before Global Positioning Systems (GPS) were developed.

"In 40-plus years of going to art galleries and viewing and reading art journals, I have never seen a tribute to a farmer's 'field marker,'" said Hershberger, who has also explored themes, objects and scenes of his agrarian roots in other mediums, such as oil and watercolor paintings. "My sculpture is a three-dimensional celebration of the marker rather than an imitation of it. Therefore, I'm pleased that the now-dated and lowly 'field marker' can be recognized before being rendered totally obsolete by GPS."

Investigating the possibilities, he was directed to D & T RV Repair Inc., a new Goshen business. Hershberger recalls that David Grossman and Tom Tauteris, company president and vice president, respectively, told him that "they didn't understand modern sculpture" but could likely fix it. "If we can't fix it, junk it" is the business' slogan, said Hershberger, who considered not having the repairs made.

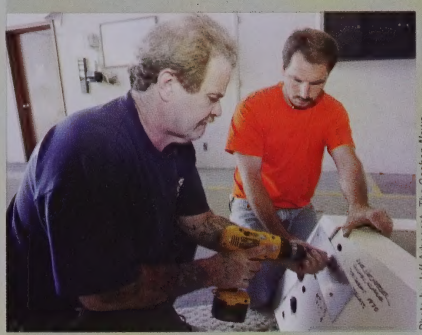


Photo by Jeff Arbogast, *The Goshen News*

D & T RV Repair personnel repair "Triform."

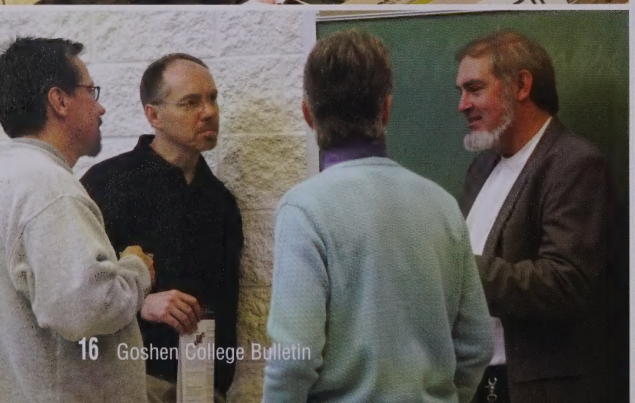
Then D & T RV Repair also offered to assume part of the cost of restoration. Along the way, D & T is showing Hershberger how they are improving his sculpture with new techniques, and the former art professor is continuing to brief them on the meanings of modern art with every visit.

The retrospective exhibition – titled "Field Notes: The Art of Abner Hershberger," also the name of the documentary produced by a Washington, D.C.-area filmmaker about Hershberger's work – will run from April 1 to June 5, 2005, at the Midwest Museum of American Art, located at 429 S. Main Street, in downtown Elkhart.

At the first annual Goshen College Homecoming Weekend, more than 620 alumni and their family members reconnected with campus and classmates at music and athletic events, receptions, academic seminars, picnics and much more. Pictured (clockwise, starting at top right) are Emily Smith in the gymnasium; the GC men's soccer team; violin soloist Solomia Soroka, new assistant professor of music, with the GC Orchestra; filling picnic plates are Professor of Art John Blosser '70 (center), retired Professor of Biology Jonathan '59 and Mary Ann Smucker Roth '60; (bottom left photo, from left) Gerald Schlabach '79, Ryan Ahlgrim '79, Joetta Handrich Schlabach '80 and Professor of Bible and Religion Paul Keim '78 converse after a seminar on religion and science; Anna Montgomery '96 performs; Helen Thut Detwiler '54, June Moyer Landis '54 and Jake Landis '54 at a hymn sing; (inset photo) Culture for Service Award recipients Raul '56 and Anita Swartzentruber Garcia '56, Pearl Hartz '49 and Harold Kauffman '61.

Photos by Jodi H. Beyeler, Dustin Combs, Zac Albrecht and Charles Bontrager

Homecoming Weekend 2004



2005 Goshen College Alumni Award

nominations sought

Carla Friesen Weldy '87
Director of Alumni, Church and Parent Relations

Goshen College's 111-year history is distinguished by graduates who take our motto of "Culture for Service" to heart by living out our core values: Christ-centered passionate learners, global citizens, compassionate peacemakers and servant leaders. While many alumni have achieved unique success as well as quiet accomplishment, the Alumni Board seeks nominations for two awards – including honorees for the inaugural award for distinguished young alumni.

Culture for Service Award

Affirms those who have served the college, community, church and world or whose professional and personal achievements are models of the motto.

Decade of Servant Leadership Award

Recognizing an alumnus or alumna whose contributions and achievements in career, public or church service and volunteer activities early in post-graduate life are worthy of recognition. Given to alumni during or prior to their 10th class reunion year.

Criteria for the awards

- Alumna/us of Goshen College;
- Exemplify the college motto, "Culture for Service," and live a life consistent with institutional core values; and
- Have a distinguished record of service and/or achievement in the home, church, college, community and world.

Submit nominations to:

Goshen College
Attn: Carla Friesen Weldy
Director of Alumni, Church and Parent Relations
1700 South Main Street
Goshen, IN 46526
Or e-mail: carlafw@goshen.edu

List the name of the nominee, class year and supporting documentation regarding why this person should be considered for an award. Please be sure to include your name and contact information should we wish to follow up.

Carla Friesen Weldy

1920-39

Deaths

Leland H. Brenneman '34, Rutland, Vt., Oct. 1.

Clara Litwiller Hartman '35, wife of Clifford A. Hartman, 1225 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, IN 46526, Aug. 20.

Orie W. Hostetler '31, Shipshewana, Ind., Aug. 23.

Mae Orendorff Imhoff '39, Goshen, Aug. 26.

Perry G. Miller '36, husband of Mary Miller, 1225 Greencroft Drive, Apt. 332, Goshen, IN 46526, Aug. 28.

Lowell O. Troyer '36, Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 14.

Ethel Oyer Yoder '30, Goshen, June 20.

1940-49

Marriage

Catherine Hernley Glenn '46 and Robert Lundberg, both of Goshen, July 4.

Deaths

Charles W. Ainlay '41, husband of Dorothy Ainlay, 2605 Salem Drive, Goshen, IN 46526, Oct. 9.

Dorothy Shoup Blough '46, Middlebury, Ind., July 27.

Leroy L. Hostetler '41, Goshen, Sept. 15.

Anna Swartzendruber Martin Kauffman '49, La Junta, Colo., Aug. 5.

Edna Brenneman Niles '49, Kalona, Iowa, June 26.

Betty Birkey Shoup '43, wife of **Harry L. Shoup '42**, 303 N. Washington St., #235, Wakarusa, IN 46573, July 21.

M. Virginia Showalter '48, Hesston, Kan., June 20.

Eugene Sprunger '49, husband of **Gladys Zimmerman Spunger '51**, 1350 W. Main St., Ste. 210, Berne, IN 46711, Dec. 2, 2003.

Clifford Yoder '40, husband of Madonna Yoder, 5404 White Place, Boulder, CO 80303, Sept. 10.

Henry E. Yoder, husband of **Esther Eash Yoder '46**, 1304 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, IN 46526, June 16.

Notes

Bob A. Ebersole '48, Archbold, Ohio, and his wife Doris, worked at a Service Opportunities for Older Persons location for two weeks in September at Little Eden Camp in Onekama, Mich.

Laurence M. Horst '45, Goshen, directs the Silvertone Harmonica Players of Greencroft, an interesting and challenging responsibility in his retirement. The 11 harmonica players and one accordianist, give more than 35 programs a year.

Samuel L. Horst '49, Harrisonburg, Va.., co-authored the book *Building on the Gospel Foundation – The Mennonites of Franklin County, Pennsylvania, and Washington County, Maryland, 1730-1970*, published June 2004.

Lee Kanagy '49 and **Adella Brunk Kanagy '44**, Belleville, Pa., are enjoying wildlife in their backyard, which was recently designated as an official National Wildlife Federation Backyard Wildlife Habitat.

Darwin A. O'Connell '44 and **Mildred Britsch O'Connell '46**, Cridersville, Ohio, celebrated 60 years of marriage on June 4.

Helen Snyder Reusser '48 and **James R. Reusser '54**, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, celebrated 50 years of ministry at a service Sept. 19 at Waterloo North Mennonite Church.

Allen J. Schrock '46, Goshen, won a gold medal in the 800-meter run at the Mennonite Senior Sports Classic in June.

1950-59

Deaths

Dick A. Hachet '57, husband of **Helen B. Ong Hachet '62**, 302 Island View Drive, Goshen, IN 46526, Aug. 1.

Robert R. Klopfenstein '58, husband of **Janet Mumaw Klopfenstein '59**, 7395 Five Points Road, Smithville, OH 44677, Aug. 2.

Kathryn L. Kreider '57, Van Nuys, Calif., Aug. 20.

C. Stanley Lambright '53, husband of Marie Lambright, 1709 College Manor Drive, Goshen, IN 46526, June 30.

Larry R. Lehman, husband of **Gilda Kratzer-Nafziger Lehman '54**, 117 Briarwood Drive, Dalton, OH 44618, Dec. 22, 2003.

David L. Lieb '56, Auburn, Ind., June 27.

Roger McGuire, husband of **Lavonne Wenger McGuire '55**, 270 E. Greenwood St., Morton, IL 61550, April 28.

Opal Morehouse McCloughen '57, Safford, Ariz., Aug. 9.

Harold J. Miller '53, Goshen, July 31.

Jack Miller '51, husband of Martha Miller, 4138 Swanson Blvd., #110, Wooster, OH 44691, Dec. 9, 2003.

Arlene Mishler Simon '53, Roseburg, Ore., June 17.

Robert L. Yearout '50, Fresno, Calif., Aug. 2.

Notes

Byron W. Bender '50, Honolulu, Hawaii, a University of Hawaii-Manoa professor emeritus of linguistics, serves on the Hawaii Public Employees' Health Fund Board.

John W. Bixler '52 and **Rebecca Troyer Bixler '51**, Iowa City, Iowa, are celebrating 50 years in the piano and organ business; John takes piano service calls and installs pipe organs.

Ruth Fleming Eddy '55, Durand, Mich., recently published a book, *Arctic Challenge – Our Life in an Eskimo Village,* relating her experiences while establishing the first high school above the Arctic Circle in Alaska.

Erv A. Graber '53, Constantine, Mich., is president of Graber Industries.

Joyce Eigsti Hofer '53 and husband Sam, Littleton, Colo., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 20 with an open house given by their children. They enjoy their five grandchildren.

Aden H. Horst '55, Columbus, Ohio, who holds a master's degree from Indiana University, taught in public schools for 23 years.

Marilyn Frey Kay '57, Urbana, Ill., retired after 32 years as founder and executive director of The Reading Group, a not-for-profit reading clinic specializing in dyslexia, attention deficit disorder and specific reading disabilities. She devotes her time to testing and teaching, traveling with her husband, David, visiting grandchildren and gardening.

Nancy Bender Kosteck '56, Goshen, recently completed a five-month assignment in Afghanistan with Mennonite Mission Network teaching music to children.

Lavonne Wenger McGuire '55, Morton, Ill., keeps busy with church activities, reading to nursing home residents and visiting 15 grandchildren and three great-grandsons.

Maurice E. Mullet '59, Berlin, Ohio, longtime health commissioner for the Holmes County Health District, received the Josephine Sitterle Failer Award at the 2004 Ohio State Alumni Awards banquet on Oct. 8.

Eldon D. Nafziger '53 and **Laverne Vogt Nafziger '54**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a five-week trip to Greece. Traveling companions were **Myra Vogt '69** and **Larry Danielson '69,** celebrating their 35th anniversary. Upon return to the United States their children and families met in Chicago for a celebration.

Kathryn Summers Sherer '54 and husband **Lon Sherer (faculty '59-'97)**, Goshen, traveled to Norway and Sweden in July to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Fred Springer '56 and **Wilma Kaufman Springer '56**, Long Beach, Calif., traveled to Russia in April with People to People Ambassadors on a mission in understanding, meeting with government and education leaders including Mary Jean Eisenhower, granddaughter of the late President Eisenhower. Highlights were visiting the Kremlin and Red Square in Moscow and the Hermitage in St. Petersburg.

***An Architectural Walk through Italy* with Goshen College Adult Educational Travel Oct. 13-26, 2004**

Led by Jonathan Lee, classical architect; hosted by Janette Yoder, director of special events

Front Row: Helen Kornblum, Adah Lynn '70, Miriam Redsecker '78 and daughter Jeane Redsecker, Suzanne Harnish Bishop '85, Charlotte Hurley, Sharon O'Neill, sisters Bonnie Abraham, LouAnn Rupp and Jane Antonacci.

Second Row: Dean '64 and Jeanette Wyse Beck '63, Kathy Kenagy Mark '81, Donna J. Cyphers Reist '73, Mary Beyeler Hertzler '67, Elizabeth Groh Rudy '60, Mary E. Burkholder '60, Laurie and Gordon Lord.

Third Row: Douglas '68 and Janette Rupp Yoder '66, Jon '64 and Janet Nase Smucker '66, John '70 and Dee Helmuth Birkey '99, Rosella and Harold Duerksen, Peter '65 and Suzanne Richard Short '67.

Back Row: Jonathan and Andrea Lee, Dustin and Julie Martin Burruss '89, James '55 and Sylvia Neumann Miller '57, Larry and Kay Schrock.

1960-69

Marriage

JoAnn Coil Saunders '61, Goshen, and Dennis Lundeen, Cokato, Minn., Nov. 21, 2003.

Deaths

Elaine Amstutz Boyer '65, Glendale, Ariz., Feb. 29.

John E. Gerber '67, husband of **Diane Eigsti Gerber '63**, 5005 Brentview Court, Nashville, TN 37220, June 27.

David R. Johns '61, husband of Janet Johns, 12 Greenway Drive, Goshen, IN 46526, Aug. 27.

Earl M. Lehman '60, husband of **Phyllis Maltby Lehman '61**, 1801 Greencroft Drive, Apt. 414, Goshen, IN 46526, July 2.

Agnes Grabill Mishler, wife of **Donald Mishler '65**, 71901 County Road 33, Syracuse, IN 46567, July 23.

Notes

Wilma Yordy Colter '65, Hopedale, Ill., retired after 32 years of teaching elementary school.

Alice Lechlitner Culp '62, Fort Wayne, Ind., retired this fall after nearly nine years as a church secretary at Trinity English Lutheran Church. She looks forward to finding other avenues of creative service to the church and the Lord.

Kay Freyenberger Frunzi '68, Parker, Colo., is a principal in inner-city Denver. Kay's school recently outperformed nearby schools and received the Title I Distinguished School Award.

Keith D. Gerber '69, Sarasota, Fla., is working as a counselor for Coastal Behavioral Healthcare and part time at Charis Center. **Reta Schrock Gerber '69** is a clinical case manager at Sarasota Memorial Hospital. They are active at Bahia Vista Mennonite Church.

Oren '63 and **Arlene Sauder Horst '63**, Goshen, completed a term of voluntary service at Western Mennonite School in Salem, Ore., this summer and enjoyed an Alaskan cruise on their way home.

Richard A. Kauffman '68, Glen Ellyn, Ill., was promoted in January to senior editor and book review editor for *Christian Century* magazine, based in Chicago, Ill. **Suzanne Beechy Kauffman '68** is co-manager of

the Ten Thousand Villages store in Glen Ellyn., a ministry of Lombard Mennonite Church where both are active members.

Phyllis Schloneger Lehman '61, Mount Eaton, Ohio, is featured in the book *Housecalls and Hitching Posts* by Dorcas Sharp Hoover, released in June by Good Books, recalling her husband Elton's medical practice among the Amish and their family's involvement.

Margaret Pierce Lewis '69 and her husband, Roger, Taiz, Yemen, are beginning their 19th year of service in Yemen. Roger is a medical laboratory consultant in local government hospitals and Margaret is responsible for language and culture orientation for two-year volunteers.

Kay Crawford Mayer '63, Okemos, Mich., retired in July 2003 after 40 years of teaching elementary school. She is the state president of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International (ESA), a women's philanthropic organization.

Marian Histand Schwabbauer '61, Coralville, Iowa, retired after 35 years at the University of Iowa, most recently as assistant dean for student affairs and curriculum in the college of medicine.

Carolyn A. Short '63, Wauseon, Ohio, principal at Leggett Street Primary School, was grand marshal of the 2004 Wauseon homecoming parade.

Aden N. Troyer '60, Sugarcreek, Ohio, retired from Killbuck Savings Bank on July 31.

Barbara J. Tschabold Ferrell '68, Santa Fe, N.M.. received a doctorate in holistic science from Madison University in June. She relocated to Santa Fe and started a practice, offering holistic lifestyle coaching and mind/body/spirit wellness classes.

1970-74

Notes

Jonathan W. Beachy '72, Asuncion, Paraguay, has just published *Asaltando a la oscuridad (Assaulting the darkness)*, a book of short stories and poems written in coloquial Spanish about the men he ministers to as chaplain in the Tacumbu National Penitentiary.

Philip '70 and **Julianna Bontrager Bender '72** are serving with Mennonite Church Canada Witness and China Educational Exchange for a three-year English teaching assignment at Chongqing University of Medical Sciences in the People's Republic of China.

Sam B. Gingerich '72, Columbus, Miss., is the provost and vice president for academic affairs at Mississippi University for Women.

Judy McIntyre Keilholtz '70 and her husband James are missionaries in Papua New Guinea.

Paul D. Leichty '74, Goshen, began working for Anabaptist Disabilities Network as its first network director on Sept. 1.

David L. Massanari '71, Green Valley, Ariz., is the new medical director for United Community Health Centers. Prior to moving to Arizona this year, he spent his career in Maine and Massachusetts, practicing family medicine and serving as medical director for several managed care organizations.

1975-79

Birth

Sherri Hollenberg Plank '76 and Galen Plank, Fort Wayne, Ind., Meleah Elizabeth Qiao, born June 11, 2003, received for adoption June 29, 2004. She joins Laura, 13, and Brian, 12.

Notes

William R. Beck '75, Archbold, Ohio, enjoys music, travel, fitness, motorcycling, and attending his children's sporting events.

Gayle L. Dosher '76, Bend, Ore., returned to Bend, after three years in California, to become the principal at Bridges Academy, an emotional growth high school for boys.

Mary J. Dyck '78, Normal, Ill., completed a doctorate in gerontological nursing research at the University of Iowa with a dissertation titled "Nursing Staffing and Resident Outcomes in Nursing Homes."

Jane A. Griewank '77, Plymouth, Ind., was named "Professional Caregiver of the Year" by Resources for Enriching Adult Living services at its "Age of Excellence" luncheon. She has worked at Pilgrim Manor Rehabilitation Center for 27 years.

Mark L. Hartman '78, Pella, Iowa, accepted a position at Central College teaching upper strings and conducting the orchestra.

Don E. Kauffman '77, Omaha, Neb., is enrolled at the University of Nebraska, seeking a bachelor's degree in computer science.

Eben Nhiwatiwa '78, Normal, Ill., has been elected bishop of the Zimbabwe Area of the United Methodist Church.

Don L. Tyson '79, Harrisonburg, Va., spoke at the nurses' luncheon at the Mennonite Health Assembly in San Francisco in March. He co-presented with Ann G. Hershberger on "New Wine into New Wineskins: A Sacred Covenant as an Approach to Nursing Education." From July to August 2003, he led a crosscultural trip of Eastern Mennonite University students to Kenya and Zimbabwe.

1980-84

Marriage

Penny Fry '82 and William Weiermann, Show Low, Ariz., Jan. 26, 2002.

Death

Rod D. Amstutz '83, husband of Beatrix Amstutz, 15317 W. 83rd Terrace, Shawnee Mission, KS 66219, June 29.

Join us!

2005-06
Goshen College Educational Travel

In the Steps of the Anabaptists
June 2-17, 2005
Walk through the history of 16th-century Anabaptists as you travel in Europe with John D. Roth, professor, editor, author and director of the Mennonite Historical Library. The trip will be modeled after the May term tour that John leads for students. It will cover areas in Netherlands, Germany, France and Switzerland.
Cost: $3,695 • $2,820 land only

Day trip to Chicago for *Lion King*
Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005
Package includes best seating/orchestra tickets, bus travel and sack lunch on way home.
Cost: $120

Stratford Theater Festival Bus Trip
Sept. 16-18, 2005; hosted by Director of Special Events Janette Yoder and Mary Ann Roth. Package includes: transportation, lodging and breakfast at the Queen's Inn, dining at The Church Restaurant, a gourmet picnic and your choice of three performances.
Cost: $485

Help us plan! Let us know if you are interested in
China • England • Eastern Europe

Trips are arranged by Janette Yoder, director of special events, and endorsed by the Goshen College Alumni Board and the Afternoon Sabbatical Committee. To register or get on an interested list, call the Welcome Center at (574) 535-7566 or e-mail joannp@goshen.edu.

Outcomes from a Goshen College Education

The Goshen College Board of Directors has been working for over a year to clarify governing policies to strengthen its role as a Board. These policies address issues of responsibility, authority and accountability for the institution, beginning with the president.

One section defines who is served, the cost of providing this service and the expected outcomes and results. These particular policies are called Ends Policies, and begin with a Global Ends Statement followed by three sections. The complete Ends Policies are printed below.

The Ends Statements change as they are informed by the perspectives of our constituents. If you have a response you would like to make to the Goshen College Board regarding these Ends Policies, you may do so by sending your comments to the Goshen College Board of Directors by using this e-mail address: board@goshen.edu. The Board welcomes your comments. We thank you for the many ways that you support Goshen College through your counsel, prayers and gifts.

Virgil Miller

Virgil Miller, Chair, Goshen College Board of Directors

GC Board Policies • Current as of Oct. 18, 2004 • Ends Policies

1.0 Global Ends Statement:

Goshen College students integrate Christian faith, learning and service through an excellent Mennonite college education, at an institution practicing wise stewardship of resources.

1.1 Excellent college education

1.1.1 Students receive education that meets standards of excellence as set forth by the North Central Association, at competitive tuition rates.

1.1.2 Students are safe, healthy and nurtured in mind, spirit and body, at competitive room and board rates.

1.1.3 Students achieve international education objectives as part of their core curriculum, and generally do so through an academic term of experiential study abroad (the Study-Service Term).

1.2 Integrate faith, learning and service

1.2.1 Students are invited to new and growing Christian faith.

1.2.2 Faculty integrates faith, learning and service in their lives and in the classroom.

1.2.2.1 Students and faculty openly exchange ideas and engage in constructive debate characterized by respect for each other and Mennonite Church USA, and without degrading, abusing, harassing, or silencing others.

1.2.3 Students and faculty understand and live out the core values of Christ-centered, passionate learners, servant leaders, global citizens and compassionate peacemakers.

1.2.4 Students and faculty recognize and break down barriers created by unjust or prejudicial systems.

1.3 Ministry of Mennonite Church USA

1.3.1 GC-educated servant leaders, ministers, scholars, Christian disciples, artists and professionals serve within Mennonite Church USA, Mennonite Church Canada and in related Anabaptist denominations.

1.3.2 Mennonite Church USA and the larger society is enriched by Mennonite worship, arts, scholarship, history and theology, as they are preserved, cultivated and disseminated at GC, at a cost sustainable by available targeted donations and grants.

Notes

Jana Srof Gingerich '81, Aurora, Ore., was affirmed as associate youth pastor at Zion Menonite Church, Hubbard. Her husband Craig is director of operations for Clackamas Housing Authority.

Linda Huber '84, Muncie, Ind., is an assistant professor of early childhood education at Ball State University. She traveled with seven student teachers to Germany and taught on the Baumholder Army base.

Craig R. Jackson '80, Middlebury, Ind., is a marketing associate for Greencroft Retirement Communities' new senior living community in Middlebury after 14 years in real estate and 10 years in the recreational vehicle industry.

Kevin K. Miller '84, Archbold, Ohio, coached Ohio's High School All-Star Baseball Team this summer and is in his seventh year as varsity girls basketball coach and head baseball coach at Archbold High School.

Gerardo Mojica '82, Merrillville, Ind., works in the information systems department at a large manufacturing company. He also plays and coaches soccer and basketball in local leagues.

Graham S. Shantz '83, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, and his wife Melanie Alton and sons Zachary and William are enjoying life back in Jakarta, Indonesia, and work at the Embassy of Canada.

Jeffrey C. Swartzentruber '83 moved to Kalona, Iowa, to take a new assignment as vice president of MMA Trust Company and as representative for Mennonite Foundation, serving Iowa and Illinois.

Larry C. Tate '81, Hamel, Minn., and his wife Cheryll, moved to Minneapolis in 2001 after nine years in England. Larry is president of Caterpillar Paving Products and Cheryll is attending North Hennepin Community College.

Penny Fry Weiermann '82, Show Low, Ariz., received a master of science degree in nursing as a nurse practitioner from the University of Wisconsin in 1996 and is working at Sunrise Ambulatory Surgery Center.

Rob A. Yoder '84, Quakertown, Pa., has worked as a technical writer for Accu-Sort Systems in Hatfield, for the last six years. He also serves as music director at Perkasie Mennonite Church. He and **Anna Lisa Histand Yoder '85** and their children – Trudy, Lydia and Seth – play folk music in the group DayBreak, which released its third recording, "Little Steps," last spring, available at www.daybreakfolk.com.

1985-89

Marriages

Sandy Unruh '86 and Timothy Lewis, both of Newton, Kan., June 19.

Jon M. Sweigart '87 and Lisa Ann Britton, both of Philadelphia, Pa., June 5.

Births

Lon Amstutz '87 and **Heidi Boschmann Amstutz '89**, Indianapolis, Ind., Gretta Christine, Sept. 13. She joins Benjamin, 7, and Anna, 3.

Scott Denlinger '89 and Laura M. Shelton, Tempe, Ariz., Andreas Shelton, Aug. 24, 2003. She joins Nicholas, age 4.

Kristi Goering Hiltbrunner '88 and Stefan Hiltbrunner, Hudson, Mich., Gabriela Joy, born Aug. 12, 2003, received for adoption March 25.

Marsha Busenitz King '87 and Tony King, Elkhart, Ind., Reyna Isabella, born April 23, received for adoption Sept. 25. She joins Ana, age 3.

Sharon Mast Martin '86 and Jim Martin, Akron, Pa., Brody Jack, May 31. He joins Keller, 7, and Jacob, 3.

David W. North '88 and **Karyn Gregory '92**, Denver, Colo., Coen Gregory, June 29.

Tim Oyer '85 and Joanne Oyer, Boston, Mass., John Michael, July 20.

Melanie Moser Wendel '89 and Timothy Wendel, Elmhurst, Ill., Olivia Elisabeth, June 6, 2003. She joins Elijah, 3; Nathanael, 5; and Timothy, 7.

Notes

Lynn J. Albrecht '85, Elkhart, Ind., broke ground in May for a new dental office after purchasing a South Bend specialty practice in endodontics.

Lynette Beck Bontrager '87, Archbold, Ohio, has been appointed to the board of trustees of Adriel Inc. She recently served as president of the Adriel Auxiliary.

Carl Good '87, Bloomington, Ind., an assistant professor of Spanish at Indiana University, previously taught at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Kristi Goering Hiltbrunner '88, Hudson, Mich., is finishing a degree in library information and science at Wayne State University and is taking a leave as a media specialist at Monroe Public Schools to be home with her daughter. Her husband Stefan is a pilot for Construction Helicopters Inc.

Sandy Unruh Lewis '86, Newton, Kan., is a registered nurse at the Sedgwick County Health Department.

Her husband Timothy is a registered nurse at Via Christi-St. Francis.

Phil Lindell Detweiler '87 and Christine Lindell Detweiler and their three children are spending a sabbatical year in the U.S. – living in Minneapolis this school year. They have spent the last 13 years in West Africa serving with Mennonite Mission Network.

Matt R. Steiner '88, Kokomo, Ind., placed a copy of Andrea Warren's *Escape from Saigon* in the Mennonite Historical Library, a book that depicts his journey as a Vietnam War orphan to an American family. He writes, "I want to share this book because you [Goshen College] have had such a big influence in my life."

Dawn Nofziger Tijerina '86, Orrville, Ohio, is teaching 12th grade English at Archbold High School.

Melanie Moser Wendel '89 and her husband Timothy are working with the Christian and Missionary Alliance organization in Madrid, Spain. They have four children.

1990-94

Marriages

Cynthia L. Friesen '90 and James John Coyle, Americus, Ga., June 13.

Births

Jennifer S. Bohn Yoder '91 and Dennis Yoder, Middlebury, Ind., Ella Kay, June 20. She joins Emily, 5, and Ethan, 3.

Rich S. Bowers '92 and **Debbie Curl Bowers '94**, Bristol, Va., twins, Timothy Nicholas and Michael Robert, Aug. 11. They join Christopher, age 6.

Suzanne R. Classen '94 and Ryan Loewer, Colorado Springs, Colo., Olive Margaret Classen Loewer, May 10.

Cynthia A. Eby '91 and **Randall Mast '92**, Denver, Colo., Simon, July 1. He joins Elias, age 3.

Analisa Massanari Ficklin '92 and Michael Ficklin, Bellingham, Wash., Soren Michael, March 4.

Melodie A. Graber '92 and Jimmy Orjala, Downers Grove, Ill., Rebecca Nadine, June 25.

Elizabeth Grace-Mullett '92 and **Keith Mullett '93**, Denver, Colo., Ethan, Dec. 28, 2002.

Chad M. Horning '91 and **Michelle Yoder Horning '91**, Goshen, Dylan Miguel, born May 11, 2003, received for adoption July 4.

Becky Litwiller Hunsberger '90 and Russell Hunsberger, Goshen, Morgan Ellen, Oct. 9. She joins brothers Andrew, 11; Jordan, 9; and Brandon, 6.

Kari Wenger Kern '91 and Shaun Kern, Goshen, Kolette Jenay, Sept. 1. She joins Kory, 5, and Karina, 2.

Brigham C. Klassen '91 and Lori Klassen, Mountain Lake, Minn., Olivia Elizabeth, Nov. 6, 2003.

Dereck A. Klopfenstein '92 and **Marisa Schipani Klopfenstein '94**, Goshen, Samuel Douglas, Oct. 3. He joins Gabriella, 4, and Lucas, 2.

Tom G. Meyer '93 and **Erika Yoder Meyer '93**, Huntertown, Ind., Henry Frederick, May 27.

Michelle Loss Miller '94 and Matt Miller, Iowa City, Iowa, Brynn Avery, June 26.

Thavisith Mounsithiraj '92 and Jean Mounsithiraj, Goshen, Molly Phonesavahn, June 9. She joins Tyler, 7; Annie, 4; and Kate, 2.

Michael Parker-Harley '94 and **Jennifer Parker-Harley (faculty '98-'00)**, Columbus, Ohio, Ella Caroline, July 31.

Scott D. Reeser '94 and **Angie Wyse Reeser '97**, Madison, Wis., Nathan Henry, May 25.

Natasha R. Sawatsky-Kingsley '93 and **Aaron Sawatsky-Kingsley '97**, Goshen, Terran Timateo, Aug. 5.

Kristin Ferro Sears '92 and **Chad Sears '95**, Bristol, Ind., Olivia, March 26.

Shannon Musselman Unzicker '91 and Keith Unzicker, Benson, Ill., Andreas Musselman, June 14. He joins Clara, 5, and Lucy, 2.

Stacy G. Vlasits '94 and **Jennifer Graber '95**, Durham, N.C., Martin John, May 14.

Chrystel Blosser Wells '90 and Martin Wells, Taylor Mills, Ky., Sara Amanda, Sept. 17. She joins Benjamin, age 2.

Notes

Jennifer S. Bohn Yoder '91, Middlebury, Ind., is giving private voice lessons and homeschooling their two older children.

Susan L. Edwards '91, Mount Vernon, Wash., works for Skagit Hospice as a medical social worker and is on-call in the emergency room and family birth center at Skagit Valley Hospital. Her husband Chris Neblett works for Everett Housing Authority as a rental officer for Section 8 housing.

Tiffany S. Friesen '91, Atlanta, Ga., is associate campaign director at Coxe Curry & Associates, Atlanta's oldest fund-raising consulting firm. She also serves on the board of directors for Dress for Success, KIPP WAYS Academy, Victim Witness Assistance Program and the Association of Fundraising Professionals.

Cynthia L. Friesen Coyle '90, Americus, Ga., and her husband James are both employed by Habitat for Humanity International, she as a graphic designer and he as a cartographer.

Elizabeth Grace-Mullett '92, Denver, Colo., is a school social worker. **Keith Mullett '93** is a fifth-year elementary school teacher for Denver Public Schools. For seven years they have provided care to a developmentally delayed adult who resides in their home.

Martin Hartmann '92, Kabwe, Zambia, is a project coordinator for Orphan Community Schools in Zambia with his wife, Andrea. He welcomes any volunteers who are in the area to drop by!

Mike R. Jantzi '92, Newton, Kan., has joined the *Newton Kansan* as its circulation director.

Grace Lim '93, Penang, Malaysia, is currently working as a logistics specialist for Agilent Technologies.

Bruce Leininger '91, San Francisco, Calif., has installed solar electrical systems for two years.

Rich A. Lochner '94, Rector, Ark., finished his residency in family practice medicine and became board certified in family medicine in December 2003. He is the medical director of a rural health center.

Kara Schloneger McCreary '92, Wooster, Ohio, became certified in pregnancy massage after completing training in pregnancy and infant massage. She also offers neuromuscular therapy, hot/cold stone therapy, on-site chair massage and Swedish relaxation massage.

Kris B. Peachey '92, Vientiane, Laos, is a teacher and coordinator at Vientaine College, a private Australian-run language school in Lao PDR in Southeast Asia.

Scott D. Reeser '94, Madison, Wis., is a computer consultant at the University of Wisconsin.

Linda J. Riegsecker '91 is a school nurse at Santiago Christian School in the Dominican Republic with Mennonite Mission Network. Last year, Linda worked with the singing group Proskuneo to record original worship music in three languages – English, Spanish and French. Her enthusiasm for worship leads her to play an active role at Santiago Christian Fellowship, where she serves on the church council and as music coordinator.

1995

Births

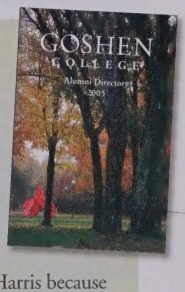
Nolan R. Gerber '95 and **Lori Boller Gerber '98**, Wakarusa, Ind., Evelyn Ann, July 12. She joins sister Sarena, age 2.

Mark A. Herris '95 and Christy Herris, Indianapolis, Ind., Ryan Henry, July 8.

Notes

Hans W. Rosenberger '95,

A note about our alumni directory



Dear Goshen College Alumni,

Please accept our sincere apologies for the aggressive sales tactics some of you encountered in communications from the company, Harris Publishing, in charge of publishing Goshen College's 2005 Alumni Directory. It was not our direction or intention that alumni would feel pressured to purchase a directory. We chose Harris because it came with reputable recommendations from other colleges; because they offer no-cost services to colleges for the mailings, research, updating of records and printing of the directory; and because our primary focus was to receive the latest information regarding our alumni, which they promised. GC will receive 50 complimentary copies of the directory, and we plan to give many away at alumni gatherings or reunions.

The 2005 Goshen College Directory is due to be completed at the end of January. Thank you for your loyalty to Goshen College, and happy holidays!

Carla Weldy, Dir. of Alumni, Church & Parent Relations

Class reunion coordinators needed for Homecoming 2005

Homecoming Weekend, Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 2005, will be a time of special reunion celebrations at Goshen College for members from the following classes: **1940, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70, '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, 2000**

The college relations office needs assistance from class members to help plan the class reunion receptions, a special time of gathering together during the weekend festivities. Serving as a reunion coordinator is enjoyable, easily manageable and very important to a good class turnout. We take care of all reservations and food and will provide help and support in whatever way is needed.

Please contact the college relations office and director Carla Friesen Weldy toll free at 800-348-7422 (574-535-7565) or via e-mail at alumni@goshen.edu to volunteer and make your class reunion an event to remember for all who attend.

Altadena, Calif., is enrolled in the master's degree program in business administration at the University of Southern California.

Joe D. Smucker '95, Atlanta, Ga., finished an orthopaedic surgery residency at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, in June, and started a fellowship in spine surgery at Emory University in August. **Teresa Loss Smucker '96** works as a clinical pediatric oncology nurse at the AFLAC Cancer Center.

Derek W. Yoder '95, Plainfield, Ill., completed a postdoctoral appointment at Brookhaven National Lab, Long Island, N.Y. He works as a beamline scientist at the Advanced Photon Source at Argonne (Ill.) National Lab.

1996

Marriages

Dallas W. Barkman, Goshen, and Carla Narvaez Mejia, Tamarindo de Leon, Nicaragua, July 4.

Mark A. Siebert, Henderson, Neb., and Lisa Friesen, Newton, Kan., Jan. 24.

Jon D. Stuckey and Jessica Smilko, Grayslake, Ill., May 29.

Births

Josh Dengler Kaufman and **Rebecca Dengler Kaufman**, Denver, Colo., Maya Evelyn, Sept. 16.

Matt S. Nofziger and Amy Nofziger, Denver, Colo., Asher Scott, July 16.

Corbett D. Troyer and Molly Troyer, Indianapolis, Ind., John Corbett, Sept. 10.

Notes

Beth Miller Lipscomb, South Bend, Ind., started a business, www.AllBrand.nu, with her husband Tony as Web developer and she as copywriter and project manager. They specialize in database development and site hosting, along with marketing materials including direct mail, interactive media, press releases and more.

David S. Moyer and **Starla Haas '98**, Lititz, Pa., are beginning a three-year term of service with Mennonite Mission Network in Argentina as education facilitators at Escuela La Vida in the city of Neuquén.

Justo R. Navarro, Brooklyn, N.Y., is a new ventures researcher interested in overseas entrepreneurs, particularly in Turkey and Central Asia.

Jon D. Stuckey, Grayslake, Ill., works as a computer programmer and his wife Jessica works as a consultant, both with Hewitt Associates, Lincolnshire.

1997

Marriage

Dione Gilmer and David Ganser, South Bend, Ind., Oct. 11, 2003.

Births

Renee Nofziger Hernley and Shane Hernley, Goshen, Wyatt Dwayne, Jan. 3.

Rachel Miller Moreland and Tom Miller Moreland, Lancaster, Pa., Samuel Cole, Aug. 2

Matthew L. Schmidt and Lisa Holsopple Schmidt, Fishers, Ind., Carter Matthew, Sept. 4.

Chaun C. Steiner and Jodie Steiner, Toledo, Ohio, Braeden Chaun, June 19, 2003.

Note

Derek L. Nussbaum Wagler, Madison, Wis., teaches chemistry and physics at Middleton (Wis.)High School.

1998

Birth

Travis E. Kauffman '99 and **Kristin Graber Kauffman**, Goshen, Lauren Renee, June 29.

Notes

Seth F. Chamberlain received a master's degree in social service administration from the University of Chicago in June. He moved to Washington, D.C., to begin a career in the Department of Health and Human Services as a Presidential Management Fellow. He sings bass in the chamber choir of the local Metropolitan Community Church.

Sue M. Gerber, Philadelphia, Pa., began her first year of medical school at Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, in August.

Jesse A. Hostetter Kropf, Denver, Colo., is applying to medical school. **Marla Hostetter Kropf** is a nurse practitioner at the Caritas Clinic.

1999

Marriage

Dean A. Rody and Soraya Mohammadpour, Tucson, Ariz., June 2, 2002.

Births

Liza Trinidad Breuer and Eric Breuer, Jefferson City, Mo., Isabelle Mahet, Aug. 11.

Steve R. Miller and **Sandra Rolon Miller**, Goshen, Gavin Reese, June 3.

Notes

Colette Hunsberger Ellinghouse, Goshen, teaches anthropology at Indiana University South Bend and sociology at Ivy Tech.

Jonathan C. Sieber Denlinger, Columbus, Ohio, received a master's degree with a focus in aquatic ecology from Ohio State University in June. His master's thesis was titled "Quantifying predatory interactions between stocked saugeye and prey fishes in Ohio reservoirs."

Becca L. Smucker, St. Louis, Mo., is in her second year of law school at Washington University.

Katie E. Yoder, New York, N.Y., is attending Parsons School of Design, a division of New School University, Manhattan, to study fashion design.

2000

Notes

Christina Hernandez, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, served with Mennonite Central Committee in Vietnam for a year and currently works for a ceramics company in Hanoi, Vietnam.

Laura S. Kanagy, Lancaster, Pa., began a one-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in India working as a peer mediator trainer consultant.

Sidney R. King, Hickory, N.C., wrote and directed "Pearl Diver," a movie recently filmed at Goshen-area locations with his production company, Proud Cut Films. He was on the camera crew for "Lonesome Jim," a movie shot in Goshen last spring.

2001

Marriage

Jay W. Strickland, Crawfordsville, Ind., and **Kristi J. Miller '04**, Wellman, Iowa, June 26.

Samela Tihic and Taib Kapetanovic, Sarajevo, Bosnia-Hercegovina, July 10.

Notes

Carl J. Meyer and his wife **Karissa Loewen '02**, Goshen, began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment as program coordinators in Porcupine, S.D.

Jesse D. Sensenig, Charleston, S.C., is employed as a clinical counselor. **Amanda Johnson Sensenig '03** works as a statistical and research analyst at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Prabhat Sharma, Glendale, Ariz., is in a master's degree program in Phoenix.

2002

Marriages

John M. Leigh, Gamboa, Panama,

and **Laura Elisabeth Yoder**, Kalona, Iowa, Aug. 14.

Daniel Shank Cruz, Lancaster, Pa., and **Erin D. Coleman**, DeKalb, Ill., July 31.

Justin L. Welty, Lakewood, Colo., and **Lauresta Piper-Ruth '04**, Boise, Idaho, Aug. 14.

Notes

Marten T. Beels, Grand Rapids, Mich., studied in the aeronautical engineering program at Western Michigan University for a year and plans to transfer to another school for electrical engineering.

Dikshya Adhikari Brubaker, Ann Arbor, Mich., started a new position as a computer systems specialist with the University of Michigan's Population Fellows Program. She previously worked in Michigan Administrative Information Services at the university, focusing in disaster recovery business continuity.

Claudia Davenport Fransen, San Francisco, Calif., received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Fresno Pacific University.

Daniel Shank Cruz, DeKalb, Ill., began a master's degree program in English at Northern Illinois University in August.

David L. Taylor, Chicago, Ill., started graduate studies this fall in sociology, women and gender studies and public service at DePaul University.

2003

Marriages

Joel Beachy, Kalona, Iowa, and **Christine Maust**, Meridian, Miss., July 17.

Rose Martin, Elizabethtown, Pa., and Jason Kousky, Bremen, Ind., Sept. 18.

Notes

Jodie M. Baker, Atlanta, Ga., is working at the Georgia Dome, home of the NFL's Atlanta Falcons and part of the Georgia World Congress Center Authority which hosted the 2003 Mennonite Convention. In her role as executive services coordinator, she coordinates client services for suites and plans golf tournaments and trips to local performance venues.

Barbara L. Baumgartner, Newton, Kan., began a one-year term of Mennonite Voluntary Service in September in Topeka, as an urban garden organizer with Kansas Rural Center Inc.

Marliese A. Dyck, Kenmore, Wash., is enrolled in cosmetology school in Seattle.

Matt L. Miller, Elkhart, Ind., is teaching middle school math at Bethany Christian Schools, Goshen.

Kirsten M. Peterson, Pella, Iowa, began a one-year term of Mennonite Voluntary Service in August in Washington, D.C., as a social services coordinator with Bread for the City. She worked for a year with Habitat for Humanity of Elkhart County as an administrative assistant.

Jolyn Rodman, Angola, Ind., began a one-year term of Mennonite Voluntary Service in September in Dallas, Texas, with St. Philip's School and Community Center.

Tim I. Shenk, Lancaster, Pa., began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment as a writer/editor in Akron, after working at Truth Newspaper Inc., Elkhart, Ind., as a newspaper reporter. In September he spent three weeks in Sudan to report on MCC work.

Stephanie A. Short, Archbold, Ohio, began a one-year term of Mennonite Voluntary Service in September in Baltimore with Mercy Children's Health Outreach Project.

Karl N. Stutzman, Goshen, is working as the technical and public services assistant at Goshen College's Good Library.

Megan E. Yoder, Goshen, began a one-year term of Mennonite Voluntary Service in August in Harlingen, Texas, as a paralegal with ProBAR.

2004

Marriages

Andrea B. Bontrager, Goshen, and **Brandon Yoder '05**, Oskaloosa, Iowa, Oct. 9.

Joel D. Short, Goshen, and **Stacie Long**, Sterling, Ill., Dec. 13, 2003.

Aaron C. Wieand and **Stephanie Schmidt**, both from Goshen, July 10.

Notes

Andrea B. Bontrager, Goshen, is a service representative at MMA.

Charity J. Brubaker, South Bend, Ind., is the case manager for Goshen Interfaith Hospitality Network, a homeless shelter.

Kristin A. Buller, Chicago, Ill., is a case manager at Rainbow House, a domestic violence shelter for women and children in Chicago.

Janine L. Coblentz, Fredericksburg, Ohio, began a one-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in India as an English tutor.

Christina J. Cruz, Lancaster, Pa., is doing temporary, part-time work with a traveling drama troupe.

Julie M. Geiser, Willowbrook, Ill., spent three weeks in her SST host country, the Dominican Republic, after graduation. During the summer, she was a nurse and counselor at Camp Luz in Orrville, Ohio, and currently works as a nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Emily A. Gingerich, Smithville, Ohio, began a one-year term of Mennonite Voluntary Service in August in Americus, Ga., as a community life coordinator in human resources with Habitat for Humanity International.

Christiana K. Harms, Highland Park, Texas, is involved in a critical care and trauma nurse internship.

Rebekah J. Henn, St. Louis, Mo., began her first year as a law student at Washington University.

Andrew T. Kauffman, Goshen, is working for Mennonite Church USA, planning for the convention in July 2005 in Charlotte, N.C.

Kendra W. King, Hesston, Kan., is an admissions counselor for Hesston College.

Chris J. Kingsley and **Gretchen Miller Kingsley '05**, Goshen, attended the CASAS program in Guatemala this summer for eight weeks of study and four weeks of service. Chris was licensed on Sept. 12 at Holdeman Mennonite Church and is serving as an associate pastor.

Andrias Kosasih, Tipp City, Ohio, is working at Ginghamsburg Church as a cyberministry technician.

Betsy A. Leinbach, North Webster, Ind., is serving a one-year term with Americorps in Washington, D.C., working with immigrant and refugee families through an organization called Mary House.

Lisa Rose Miller Martin, Middlebury, Ind., teaches grades five and six at Clinton Christian School.

Angela Nugroho, Ames, Iowa, is working on a master's degree in nutrition at Iowa State University.

Heidi J. Swartzendruber, Denver, Colo., began a one-year term of Mennonite Voluntary Service in August in San Francisco, Calif., with Larkin Street Youth Services.

Abby P. Trollinger, Bluffton, Ohio, began a one-year term of Mennonite Voluntary Service in September in San Francisco, Calif., as a program and campaign assistant with Global Exchange.

Aaron C. Wieand, Chicago, Ill., is an accountant at McGladrey & Pullen LLP. **Stephanie Schmidt Wieand** is a third grade teacher at Mark Sheridan Math and Science Academy.

Erica Y. Willems, Atlanta, Ga., is working as a graphic designer for a marketing firm in Marietta, Ga., and is still painting with watercolors.

Landon Yoder, Goshen, began a one-year term of Mennonite Voluntary Service in August in New York City as an intern with World Vision, relating to the United Nations.

Luke D. Yoder, Archbold, Ohio, began a two-year term of Mennonite Voluntary Service in August in La Jara, Colo., as a program assistant with the San Luis Valley Victim-Offender Reconciliation Program.

Faculty and staff

Notes

Kim K. Eiler (faculty '96-'02) has been named women's basketball coach at Franklin (Ind.) College. After coaching at Goshen College for six seasons, she spent the past two years teaching and finishing doctoral studies at Auburn University.

What's happening? gcnews!

To stay in touch with the college and what's happening, sign up to receive gcnews, a weekly e-mail with all the news from GC. To subscribe, click on e-Subscribe at **www.goshen.edu/news.**

Advent online devotions reflect God's radiance

As churches prepare to celebrate Christ's birth, Goshen College again offers an online spiritual resource to help believers make time and space in their hearts and minds to welcome Advent.

Throughout Advent, GC students, faculty and staff have provided weekday reflections based on lectionary Scripture passages, then made available online or by daily e-mail. Organizers said the devotions reflect honestly on the Scriptures and offer words of the assurances of faith during a time of uncertainty and fear across the nation and the world. Many writers reflected on the Advent theme: "God's day of radiance is at hand."

One reader praised the daily devotions, saying, "I have received these before and appreciate them. I have also used them in preparing services for the Sundays of Advent. Thanks for the help!"

web To access the devotions or sign up to receive them in your inbox, go to: **www.goshen.edu/devotions.**

GC Ink

Summarizing some of the ways Goshen College faculty, staff and students have made the news – locally and nationally

"It's nothing new for Galen Graber and his colleagues. 'We hear it all the time, that private education is too costly," said Graber, executive director of enrollment at Goshen College.

"But the figures indicate otherwise. The price of attending one of the seven U.S. Mennonite colleges is comparable to other church-related liberal arts schools, and graduates are no further in debt than their fellow students at state universities.

…"Largely because private schools offer more aid, the cost difference between public and private college education is not as great as it might appear at first glance.

…"'[Private] institutions make up the difference [between public and private college costs] in financial aid via scholarships, church aid, church matching grants,' Graber said. 'Otherwise, how could students afford to attend private institutions?'

"As a result, Goshen students graduate with an average debt of $15,689, according to last year's statistics, compared with a debt of $16,930 for Indiana University graduates. Overall, graduates of Mennonite colleges have an average debt of $17,375."

"College costs similar to other Christian schools," Aug. 30, 2004, *Mennonite Weekly Review*

"When Indiana's Goshen College built a new student life center, plans were made to include a coffee shop [recently named Java Junction]. But instead of calling Starbucks to the rescue, the business department chose to design, set up and manage the shop. After all, it would be a great way to offer their students hands-on experience in running a small business. And the plan is moving along nicely.

…"'We want it to be a place for students to hang out and feel at home," [says business student Jessica Berkey]. They want to hold open mic nights, display and sell student art and allow musical groups to perform. 'That way we'll help not just business students, but the art and music departments, and the rest of the campus as well.'

…"For business student Thushan Hemachandra, one of the best things about the coffee shop is the way it can impact students for years to come. 'We've already decided that if we manage to make a profit with the coffee shop, whatever money we make will go into a scholarship fund for business students,' he says."

"This Wasn't in the Catalog!" October 2004, *Campus Life*

A home is all in a week's service

Photos by Jodi H. Beyeler

For one week in October, Goshen College and College Mennonite Church built a house. As joint sponsors of a Habitat for Humanity home for a Goshen family, nearly 30 volunteers a day pounded nails, hung windows and painted walls.

The result is the new home of the Vernard and Alicia Malone family; coincidentally Vernard was a custodian for both the college and the church until he recently took a new position.

Groundbreaking: Tim Stair - College Mennoite Church, Alicia and Vernard Malone, Lefuarn Harvey - Goshen College, Tom McArthur - Habitat for Humanity of Elkhart County

Day 2 and 3 saw roofing and siding nearly accomplished.

College senior faces cancer with faith and support

By Charlee Bope '06, for the Goshen College Record

Most college seniors have a lot on their minds: finishing their academic work and thinking about job interviews, service assignment options or graduate school applications. Several months ago, senior Nathan Detweiler was one of them – completing an internship as part of his social work program and considering next steps. Now, his focus is on what he describes as the most significant challenge of his life.

Detweiler was recently diagnosed with the advanced stages of rhabdomyosarcoma – a type of soft tissue cancer affecting muscles, tendons and fatty tissues more common in children than in young adults – and returned to his home in Washington, Iowa, for further testing and treatment and to spend time with his family.

The first indication of illness came in October when Detweiler noticed pain in his side, according to his friend Mark Gingerich, a senior also from southeast Iowa. Doctors initially suspected Detweiler had lymphoma but further tests indicated that he actually has sarcoma.

Detweiler said he expects to receive chemotherapy for four to six months. "Life is full of surprises," Detweiler said. "Some just aren't that fun."

Campus community members are engaged in several initiatives of support. At a recent Campus Worship Night, students and faculty gathered together for a prayer and healing service for Detweiler. A quilt, sponsored by Campus Ministries, is also circulating as an opportunity for campus members to express their thoughts and prayers to Detweiler. As friends and church family of Detweiler's in Iowa are organizing a "24/7" prayer vigil, members of the campus community have signed up for blocks of time to devote to prayer for Detweiler. The social work department is also sending a package to Detweiler every Friday that includes items from students, according to Associate Professor of Social Work Carol Jarvis. Senior Jeron Baker is helping to coordinate campus efforts to support Detweiler.

Jarvis said, "We want him to know he isn't forgotten. He is very much a part of the classroom even though he isn't here. We all miss him and want to support him in any way we can. He is a person of really strong faith and I think that is something that will carry him through this experience."

Prayers provided have brought Detweiler hope. He said he appreciates the flowers, e-mails and phone calls he has received. The "incredible support blows me away," he said.

Detweiler also said that this is the "biggest and scariest challenge" he has faced. More testing will continue over the next few months, but he remains optimistic and said that he's putting his trust in God and "leaning on Him for strength."

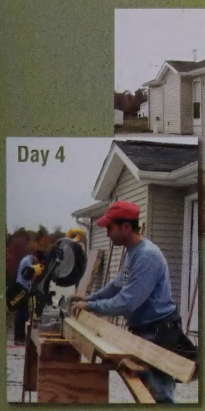
Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

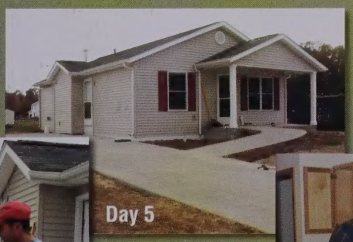
Nathan Detweiler

In his Oct. 31 e-mail Detweiler said, "In short, the road to recovery will be very long and hard. The way I see it is that the only way for me to get over this is with a miracle from God. There are survivors and I pray that I will be one of them."

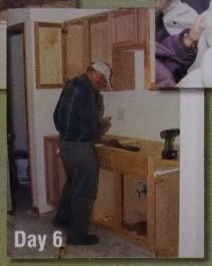
A 2000 graduate of Iowa Mennonite School, Nathan is the son of Tim and Carol Detweiler. He attends Washington Mennonite Church, where his father is pastor.

web To keep up on Detweiler's progress or to send him a note of encouragement, check out the Web site: **www.nathanstory.blogspot.com.**





Interior details are completed toward the end of the week



House dedication

If you would like to make a donation toward this house, send it to Habitat for Humanity of Elkhart County, Inc., P.O. Box 950, Goshen, IN 46527, with a note specifying that it is for the Goshen College/College Mennonite Church house.

web For more information, check online: **www.goshen.edu/news**

Science majors receive Alicia Showalter Reynolds Scholarships

Two students majoring in the sciences are receiving scholarships for the 2004-05 academic year to honor the memory of Alicia Showalter Reynolds, a 1992 Goshen graduate who was abducted and murdered in 1996.

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Junior Teresa Bartal, a physics major from Lupton, Mich., will receive the scholarship for the first time. Repeating as a recipient is senior Shu Tu, a molecular biology and chemistry major from Chengdu, China.

Above, Tu and Sadie Showalter of Harrisonburg, Va., Alicia's mother, enjoy a meal together during the Oct. 29 second annual Scholarship Donor Recognition Day, which hosted 60 donors and 41 students.

Princeton Review names GC a 'Best Midwestern College'

In naming it a "Best Midwestern College," *The Princeton Review* reports that Goshen College "boasts many of the resources, opportunities and quality faculty available at much larger schools to a little more than 1,000 students." The publication highlighted Study-Service Term; peace, justice and conflict studies and Bible and religion programs; and the college's diverse student body and sense of community.

*Named a 2005 Best College in the Midwestern Region by The Princeton Review
A Best Midwestern College
The Princeton Review

Seniors awarded for making a difference in their community

By Jodi H. Beyeler

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Brianne Donaldson, Vice President for Student Life Bill Born, Rob Vander Giessen-Reitsma

One started a fair trade store and an online Christian community. The other started an initiative offering low-cost spaying/neutering for dogs and cats. Both are also full-time Goshen College students who commute 40 miles to their classes.

These two seniors, Rob Vander Giessen-Reitsma and Brianne Donaldson, both of Three Rivers, Mich., are recipients of the college's fifth annual Barnabas Servant Leadership Awards.

Vice President for Student Life Bill Born presented the awards, saying, "Brianne and Rob exemplify true service in terms of values, commitment and action. We are fortunate to have such students at GC who not only contribute to the well-being of our campus community, but also to their home communities."

In addition to his full-time course load, Vander Giessen-Reitsma and his wife run a fair trade store, World Fare, located in Three Rivers, and also helped to start a nonprofit organization called *Culture Is Not Optional (CINO), which has articulated a mission to encourage people of faith to active engagement with and redemption of culture. The couple have developed an online interactive magazine and high school media discernment curriculum available at www.cultureisnotoptional.com.

World Fare opened just over a year ago, offering products created by people from all over the world who have been paid fairly for their labor. Vander Giessen-Reitsma said, "The store has become a kind of gathering place for people who deeply love Three Rivers and are committed to a thriving and just community, locally and globally."

Vander Giessen-Reitsma's personal philosophy of service is that he hopes he can be "an agent through which God tears little corners off the darkness, allowing the light of God's kingdom to show through."

Vander Giessen-Reitsma, who attends a Lutheran church, appreciates the way his education at GC as a peace, justice and conflict studies major impacts his daily work. "The Mennonite peace tradition has been invaluable in learning how to appropriately engage in community development issues, in discussing economic and political justice themes and in exploring viable options for future projects," he said.

In addition to her college schedule as a Bible, religion and philosophy major, Donaldson is acting director of St. Joseph County Operation Fix-It – a new low-cost, high-volume mobile spay/neuter organization specifically targeted at helping low-income pet owners. She also contributes to local hospice seminars and high school cooperative programs and serves as curator for her church's art gallery.

"It is a question of the authentic life – how to lead a life of value – wherever I might be that I have been continually spurred into asking myself while at Goshen College," Donaldson said. "It is a question that I am constantly encouraged to answer by all those on this campus who inspire me, even as, or perhaps because, they ask themselves the very same thing."

As friends and housemates who also attend the same church, Vander Giessen-Reitsma and Donaldson greatly appreciate each other's commitments and views – so much so that when they were both given $250 to contribute to the charity of their choice through the Barnabas Award, each gave it to the other's initiatives.

Education Department celebrates 50 years of producing quality educators

By Melanie Histand '06

As the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) celebrates its 50th anniversary this year, Goshen College is celebrating 50 years of accredited status by the premiere accrediting agency for education professionals in the United States.

In 1954, Goshen College was among 238 institutions accredited for the first time by NCATE, which currently accredits 575 education programs annually, which produce more than two-thirds of the nation's new teachers every year. Thirty-nine states, including Indiana, have adopted or adapted NCATE standards for their own state accreditation systems.

"It illustrates Indiana's commitment to high standards for their teachers," said Marg Mast, assistant professor of education and chair of the teacher education department. "NCATE is demanding – it has high rigorous standards linked to the broader professional community."

At Goshen College, education is the largest academic program – last year, 116 students declared elementary and secondary education majors. Since 1954, Goshen has graduated 998 education majors, 191 of whom live and teach in the Michiana area.

Being accredited by NCATE "raises the bar" for the education department, said Mast. "NCATE moves us forward. It demands we think and rethink what needs to be done to better prepare future teachers."

Along with approval from NCATE, Goshen's size is key to producing quality educators. Said Mast, "As a small institution, we tend to develop close personal relationship with students. We often are able to determine needs based on these relationships."

Hope found outdoors

Photo by Luke Gascho

"I came because I need help overcoming the obsessive pessimism I sometimes feel about environmental issues," said Danile Martens of South Bend, Ind., about why she attended the "Regenerative Communities" conference at Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center Oct. 1-3. The 30 participants found that the Merry Lea event focused on sources of hope for the natural world. Hikes at various times of day enabled participants to see mist rising off a restored wetland on a frosty dawn, to hear the night sounds a prairie makes, to identify fall constellations and to watch a great blue heron catching fish. Above, Elizabeth Zinn, Merry Lea volunteer coordinator, leads a morning hike with conference attendees.

President's Leadership Award 2004

The President's Leadership Award honors a select group of first-year students for excellence in academics, school and community activities, service and articulation of their experiences and beliefs. The 2004-05 scholarship recipients are:

Front row:

Stephanie Kennell (Eureka, Ill.), biology and nursing double major

Greta Weaver (Bloomington, Ill.), psychology and biology double major

Janie Beck (Archbold, Ohio), biology major

Kelly Shenk (Goshen), history and Bible and religion double major

Back row:

Matthew Yoder (Elkhart, Ind.), biology and chemistry double major

Jason Yoder (Scottdale, Pa.), mathematics and computer science double major

Tim Showalter (Harrisonburg, Va.), peace, justice and conflict studies and environmental studies double major

Jon Meyer (Millersburg, Ind.), chemistry and computer science double major

Nathan Graber (Elkhart, Ind.), history and Spanish double major

Paul Shetler (Goshen), biology and English double major

Not available for photo:

Amanda Beachy (Kalona, Iowa), peace, justice and conflict studies and Bible and religion double major

Isaac Beachy (Harrisonburg, Va.), Bible and religion major

Goshen awarded $1 million grant for faculty development, student recruitment and retention

Goshen was among 22 Indiana colleges and universities awarded grants by Lilly Endowment Inc. as part of the "Initiative to Recruit and Retain Intellectual Capital for Indiana Higher Education Institutions" which is proactively addressing what is known as "brain drain" – the migration of educated citizens away from Indiana to seek employment.

Goshen received a $1 million grant; $500,000 will be added to the Mininger Center fund for faculty development and research, bringing the center's endowment to $1.6 million, while the other half of the grant will be used in efforts to retain and recruit students, especially from the Hispanic community.

Society to bridge gap between science and theology

Professor of Physics Carl Helrich recently received a $15,000 grant from the Metanexus Institute, an organization that advances research, education and outreach on the constructive engagement of science and religion, to aid him in his efforts to establish a Midwest Religion and Science Society (MRSS).

Photo by Dustin Combs

With the help of Associate Professor of Bible and Religion Paul Keim, and faculty from the three other Christian charter schools of Bethel College (Mishawaka, Ind.), University of St. Francis (Fort Wayne, Ind.) and Bluffton (Ohio) University, Helrich is striving to bridge the tension-ridden gap between scientists and theologians. MRSS will function as a forum for informative discussion and debate on issues related to the interaction of religion and science.

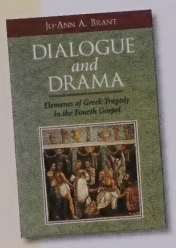
Bible professor writes book on Gospel of John and Greek drama

By Melanie Histand '06

Jo-Ann Brant

An interest in theater combined with a passion for theology is the subject of a new book by Jo-Ann Brant, professor of Bible, religion and philosophy.

Dialogue and Drama: Elements of Greek Tragedy in the Fourth Gospel was published by Hendrickson Publishers Inc. in the fall of 2004. In her book, Brant argues that the Apostle John was familiar with the conventions of Greek drama and used them to more effectively present the plot of his Gospel. "I have always been interested in theater, not as a performer but as an educated member of the audience," she said.



"Interest in theater was not the only motivating factor in this study," she said. "I have long been disturbed by some Christians' habit of slapping a verse from the Gospel upon a placard as though it meant as much out of context as in context. I am convinced that we need to pay attention to what Jesus is doing with words as well as what he means."

An epiphany occurred roughly seven years ago when Brant read that dialogue in tragedies is always between two or three actors and a collective voice – the same style of dialogue used by the Apostle John. "Suddenly, I noticed many aspects of the Gospel that resembled conventions in Greek tragedies and began the more detailed study that became this book," said Brant.

Dialogue and Drama has already received high scholarly praise. R. Alan Culpepper, professor of New Testament studies and dean of McAfee School of Theology at Mercer University, says that Brant "convincingly shows how dramatic conventions make sense of neglected or otherwise puzzling aspects of the Gospel. Most important, we can now read the Gospel with greater sensitivity to the way it was originally heard."

In her book, Brant seeks to make John's skill more evident to his modern reader. "As an English student, learning how to read a play enhanced my enjoyment and understanding of Shakespeare multifold," said Brant, "I hope that my book will enhance meaning and joy for the reader of the Gospel of John."

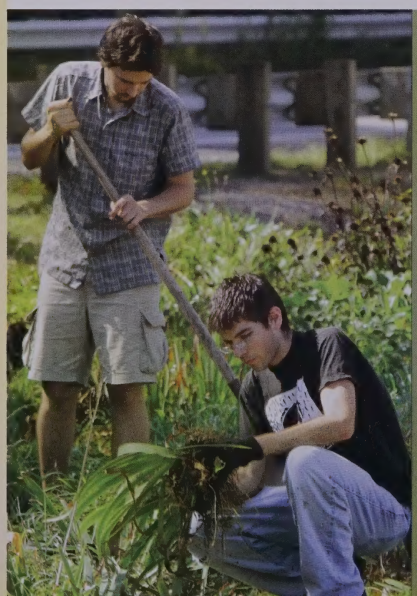


Photo by Zac Albrecht

Culture for Service

Senior John Thomas (Ronks, Pa.,) and junior Glenn Schumacher (Brookings, S.D.) volunteered with Goshen Parks and Recreation to dig up irises and other plants and store them for winter on the college's sixth annual Celebrate Service Day Sept. 22. Almost 400 students, staff and faculty once again participated in the fall tradition that includes canceling classes for a day. More than 30 area agencies and organizations were service sites.

Photo by Zac Albrecht

Showalter presidency and contributions celebrated in day-long farewell events

As students, faculty, staff, community and church leaders, benefactors and alumni filled Sauder Concert Hall on the morning of Sept. 20 to say farewell to President Shirley H. Showalter, many wore scarves in all shapes and colors to honor a former professor whose trademark accessory connects to her passion for relationships and cross-cultural learning.

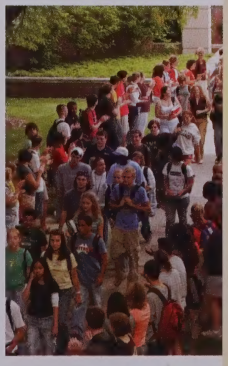
Showalter, who resigned her post on Aug. 2, served her last day in office Sept. 30 after teaching and serving as president of Goshen College since 1976. Board of Directors Chair Virgil Miller, said, "This is a bittersweet day saying goodbye to our 14th president – a colleague, a friend, a teacher, a mentor.

Showalter titled her final address as president "Joy and the Goshen Journey." She expressed the sadness she feels at leaving, but also the joy of having been part of the life of the 110-year-old institution. "We can experience joy today because we have a treasure here that started at Creation, was fulfilled in Jesus Christ, is a by-product of the suffering of 16th-century Anabaptists, has a long tradition of learning in the academy and has found a home in this place called Goshen College," she said.

Other events of the day included a luncheon for church and community leaders and a campus farewell reception during which current and former faculty and staff shared memories and appreciation of Showalter.

web For more information about Showalter's administration and the college's plans for a strong transition under Yordy's leadership as the institution seeks a new president, go to: **www.goshen.edu/news.**

Retention and full-time enrollees continue to climb



Final statistics released by the registrar's office showed a total headcount of 908 students enrolled for the fall 2004-05 semester, which includes an increase of 17 full-time enrollees over last year and a slight increase in total full-time equivalency (FTE), from 834 to 838 students.

Overall new student enrollment was 247 students, compared to 258 students last year, maintaining consistent levels of recruitment with 169 first-year students and 74 transfer students among the total new enrollees.

In another sign of positive growth, as fall classes started, 82.3 percent of last year's first-year students were again taking classes. This is an increase from 81 percent last year and 76 percent during 2001-02.

Presidential Search Committee members appointed

The Board of Directors has assembled a Presidential Search Committee to begin the work of calling a uniquely qualified person to lead the 110-year-old institution. The committee appointees were affirmed by the Mennonite Education Agency (MEA) Board of Directors.

The Goshen College Presidential Search Committee has 11 members, including:

- Board Vice Chair **Rick Stiffney '73**, president and chief executive officer of Mennonite Health Services Alliance. He will chair the search committee.
- **Carlos Romero**, MEA executive director and former GC vice president for student life, an ex officio member.
- GC Board member **Miriam Book** of Harleysville, Pa., a pastor at Salford Mennonite Church.
- **James E. Brenneman '77**, senior pastor at Pasadena (Calif.) Mennonite Church.
- **Howard Brenneman**, president and chief executive officer of Mennonite Mutual Aid Inc. since 1992.
- Faculty member **Victor Koop**, professor of psychology since 1982.
- Faculty member **Kathryn Meyer Reimer '83**, professor of teacher education since 1990.
- **Aveani K. Moeljono '02,** a graduate of Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary.
- A child and family therapist in Arizona, **Arturo Montoya '93** formerly served with Mennonite Central Committee.
- MEA Board member **Connie Stauffer**, a retired teacher and businessperson from Lancaster, Pa.
- GC Board member **Rebecca Stoltzfus '83**, associate professor of nutritional sciences at Cornell University.

The charge to the committee for its initial work will be to create a presidential position profile informed by multiple perspectives and with reference to existing statements of strategic direction for the college; review the position profile with both the Goshen College and MEA boards; and promote the position in order to generate a broad range of candidates. Committee work will eventually culminate in recommendation of a candidate of choice to the Goshen College Board.

Photo by David Johnson

SST heads further south

For the first time, the Study-Service Term (SST) program will be hosted in a South American country when students and their leaders go to Perú in the summer of 2005 – making it the 20th country to host students since the program started in 1968.

Located along the Pacific Ocean, just south of the equator, Perú is home to the Andes Mountains, the Amazon rain forest, a desert blanketing the coast and a wealthy capital surrounded by shantytowns. It is a country of contrasts – an appropriate SST location. Sixty percent of the country's population is made up of indigenous people – the Quechua, descendents of the ancient Incas. "Students who go to Perú will experience some of the best of Spanish culture, but tempered with a strong indigenous flavor," said Assistant Professor of Spanish Dean Rhodes, whose connections in the country from having served there with Mennonite Central Committee made the unit possible. He and his spouse Becky will lead the first unit.

Students will live with families in Lima during the first six weeks and during daily seminars students will explore the vibrant Incan and pre-Incan history, the 1980s civil war, as well as lectures on the success of the women's movement in Perú.

During the second half of their three-month stay, students will spread out across the country to live with families and volunteer at service assignments, which might include volunteering with clinics and hospitals in the Amazon, a Quechua women's weaving cooperative or nonprofits such as Eastern Mennonite Missions, World Vision or Habitat for Humanity.

– Jodi H. Beyeler

Campus Guests

Richard Miller, Elkhart County Habitat for Humanity

Gillian Welch and **David Rawlings**, musicians

Jackie Wyse, mission worker in the Netherlands

J. Lawrence Burkholder '39, president emeritus

"I came out of a background of simplicity and entered a world of complexity."

Jesus "Chuy" Negrete, Mexican/Chicano musicologist

Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Band

Thirstborne, Christian band

Patricia Montley, Peace Play winner from Baltimore, Md.

Omar Haydar, former director of the Chicago Council of American-Islamic Relations; **Zaineb Istrabadi**, associate director of the Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies program at Indiana University; **Mabel Brunk** '47, Christian Peacemaker Teams member in Iraq

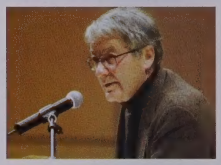
Darcie Sims, grief management specialist

Hector Mondragon, Colombian Mennonite economist and peace advocate, and **Janna Bowman** '00, Witness for Peace

"If [Colombian] small farmers could get a good price for their products, if their land had not been taken from them, they would not have to grow coca."

Kenneth Woodward, former religion editor for *Newsweek* magazine

"No 'other' is as threatening as people who claim they are the 'true representatives' of your religion."



Ursula Von Rydingsvard, wood sculptor and Eric Yake Kenagy Visiting Artist

Ray Kilburn, assistant professor of music performance at Ball State University

Sister Kathleen Duffy, physicist from Chestnut Hill College

Susan Neville, award-winning Indiana author

"Some days it felt like there was nothing to write about, but there is always something if you're open to it."

Judy Collins, folk musician

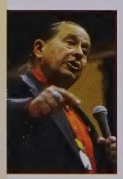
Greg Ebersole '75, photojournalist

William Johnson, Elkhart County Horizon Project

James '73 and **Jeanette Krabill**, **Rod and Lynda Hollinger-Janzen** '78, **Tim Foley** and **Jeff Linthicum**, Mennonite Mission Network workers

Jean Janzen, Mennonite poet

"I think we can never write enough anti-war poems."



George Tinker, professor of American Indian cultures and religious traditions at the Iliff School of Theology

David Kline, Amish farmer and naturalist writer

"The only insurance we have for good health is the good food we eat."

Debbie Rennie, Swedish Deaf storyteller and poet

Peter Cook, Deaf storyteller

Sandra Birdsell, Canadian Mennonite author

Toledo Symphony

Online action!

For complete season summaries, team rosters, stats and photo and game highlights, visit www.goleafs.net – with a refreshed design to showcase the Leafs!

Changing their season: Men's golf

With a new coach in a new season, the golf team managed only a ninth-place finish in the Mid-Central Conference, averaging a score of 374 and placing last in four conference events. The league has changed the men's golf season from spring to fall.

Captain Aaron Schenk (Sr., Manotick, Ontario) ended his career with a scoring average of 88.3 despite closing strong with his two lowest scores of the season. "It was good to see Aaron end on a positive note," said Cory Furman, first-year golf coach.

Joel Kauffman

Joel Kauffman (Soph., Dalton, Ohio) was the Leaf's top golfer with an average of 86.5 for 35th-best in the conference. Ryan DeYoung (Fr., Charlevoix, Mich.) showed promise, starting the year with a season-low 89 before a pair of 92 scores dropped his average. Rounding out the team were Jason Kauffman (Sr., Dalton, Ohio), 111; Adam Orrick (Jr., Towanda, Ill.), 109.3; and Tom McDowell (Fr., Harvey, Ill.), 113.

Said Furman. "We talked all year long about improving from week to week, and for the most part we were able to do that. We'll be more competitive next season."

New coach sees improvement for young team: volleyball

After last year's record-setting 24-12 volleyball team, first-year Head Coach Jewel Lehman guided a young, short-handed squad to a 17-15 record and a sixth-place in the MCC with a league record of 3-5. Only eight players – four in their first year – comprised this year's team. Mindy DeVito (Sr., Richmond, Ind.) was a leader for the young team. Selected to second-team All-MCC, DeVito had 396 kills and 483 digs, helping her to fourth place in the school's career record books in kills (1,128), fifth place in over all digs (1,028) and third place in digs per game (3.1) in only three years (missed sophomore season to injury).

Mindy DeVito

Said Lehman, "I can't say enough about Mindy's talent and how she mentored our younger players each day."

GC won the Huntington College Tournament (Oct. 29-30). League success also came in matches against Huntington and Marian College. The most impressive win was against Grace Bible College on Sept. 29 when DeVito set a new program record in attack percentage for a single match (.813); the team's .365 attack percentage was also a single-match school record.

Anna Herdeck (Jr., Kalamazoo, Mich.) led the team in digs with 517 on the year. Her 4.5 digs-per-game average was good for the school's second-highest all-time record books, while Carly Feldman (Fr., Etna Green, Ind.) showed promise in leading the team in both kills (405) and blocks (134).

Lehman said, "I look forward to the continued maturation and improvement of this team."

Top runners race to nationals: cross country

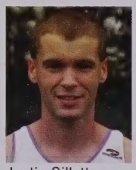
Outstanding runners highlighted brilliant cross country seasons in 2004, with men's and women's record-setting performances.

Petrana Petkova

Petrana Petkova (Soph., Bulgaria), a transfer to Goshen this year, took home All-American honors after finishing in 12th place at the NAIA National Championships in Louisville, Ky., on Nov. 20 – the highest finish for any Maple Leaf runner in school history. Her time of 18:17 in the national championship race was her fastest of the season and just two seconds off the school record, and earned her a second All-American award.

"Petkova ran a nice, steady race," said Head Coach Doug Yoder. "She was pleased with her performance."

Petkova finished the season undefeated against NAIA Region VIII and MCC runners. Her regional title, earned Nov. 6 at Bethel College, is only the second in school history. (Heidi Saunders '04 claimed the only other regional championship in 2002, with a school record time of 18:15.)


Justin Gillette

Justin Gillette (Sr., Niles, Mich.) was equally impressive, becoming GC's first entrant in the men's national championships since Geoff Douglas '92 in 1991. While Gillette could not produce his best time at the national meet – taking 134th place out of 259 runners – his career records reveal a top competitor: he holds 10 of the program's 25 fastest times, including the top four among seniors. A three-time track and field All-American, his trip to the cross country nationals marked the first time a GC athlete has competed at championships in all three running sports: cross country, indoor track and outdoor track.

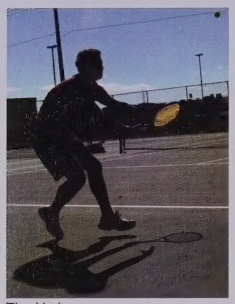
"The muddy course at the national championships bothered Justin, and he wasn't able to run the race he is capable of," said Yoder, "but he can be proud of his accomplishments and, most importantly, as a team leader."

The women's squad collected second-place team finishes at the Benedictine Invite on Oct. 8, the Manchester Invitational on Oct. 16 and the Bethel Invitational (defeating all other conference schools). Melissa Lehman (Sr., Berne, Ind.) ended an excellent career, taking 18th place in the MCC and charting a season average time of 21:15. Nick Adkins (Fr., Goshen) joined Gillette as All-MCC, finishing ninth in the conference with an average clip of 26:14 throughout the year.

"We will definitely miss our seniors, but we have a strong group returning," said Yoder. "It is an exciting time to be part of the GC cross country program."

Positive play in a challenging field: men's tennis

Sixth-year Head Coach Stan King said he was proud of the great attitudes of each athlete and the effort put forth by his team in practice and in matches while playing in a highly competitive field this year. The team finished the season with an overall record of 2-7, with an 0-7 mark in the Mid-Central Conference.


Tim Yoder

Season highlights included a 9-0 win over Bluffton University on Sept. 25 after several come-from-behind wins. On the road, the Leafs also defeated Manchester College 8-1.

Coach King praised the play of seniors Thushan Hemachandra (Colombo, Sri Lanka), Daniel Love (Zionsville, Ind.) and Jeron Baker (Palmyra, Mo.) He said, "This team worked as hard as any, but it was a year when one of our veteran conference coaches indicated that in his 25 years of coaching he had not seen a stronger field of players in all positions as there were this year. In light of that, our guys did extremely well."

Talent-rich team reaches regionals: women's tennis

For the fourth straight season – and only the fourth time in school history – the GC women's tennis team advanced to NAIA regionals, finishing the season with an 8-2 overall record and a 6-2 MCC mark. It was the third trip in as many years for the squad under Head Coach Leon Brenneman, who said, "Our team should again be proud of these efforts and results."

Sarah Yoder

Katie Beck

Finishing third in the MCC tournament, GC will take part in NAIA regional action in May. Season highlights included ending Manchester College's undefeated season on Sept. 23 with a 6-3 score. The Leaf's only losses came at the hands of the conference's first- and second-place finishers.

First-Team All-MCC selections Sarah Yoder (Sr., Goshen) and Katie Beck (Sr., Archbold, Ohio) were the only two seniors on the seven-player squad. Fellow All-MCC first-teamer Diana Diaz (Fr., Quito, Ecuador) played every match at number two singles, while Hannah Gingerich (Soph., Smithville, Ohio) anchored the team's number three singles position.

"Losing Sarah and Katie will hurt, but our returning players will be very competitive again next year," said Brenneman.

A learning season: women's soccer

Twelve first-year players and only seven returners improved their season from start to finish, as the Leafs surpassed the previous two seasons' win mark of five with an over all record of 6-11-1 that was enough to earn an eighth place MCC rank and a place in championship tournament.

Head Coach Thavisith Mounsithiraj expected much of the first half of the season to be a learning process. "We talked about earning respect from our opponents," he said. "We showed we could compete by taking three conference opponents into overtime, beating one, and losing five games by only one goal."

The highlight of the season was a double overtime thriller against conference foe Huntington College on Oct. 16; with only three seconds remaining, Kiara Wagoner (Sr., Argos, Ind.) headed a cross into the net for the win. A double overtime 0-0 tie with eventual MCC champs St. Francis University was another bright spot. Tara Plank (Jr., Goshen) led offense for the Leafs, scoring a team-high seven goals and notching two assists. Molly Kauffman (Jr., Toledo, Ohio) scored five goals and two assists, while Claire Lagerwey (Fr., Seattle, Wash.) scored three goals and a team-high four assists.

Tara Plank

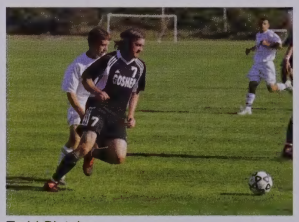
"I am so proud of the progress this team has made," Mounsithiraj said. "The future of GC women's soccer looks very bright with such a talented pool of players returning next year."

Strong season yields MCC accolades: men's soccer

Advancing to NAIA regional competition for the first time since 2000, eclipsing the program's best win-loss record since 1998 and finishing second in the ever-tough MCC made for a magical season in men's soccer. Fourth-year Head Coach Tavi Mounsithiraj guided the team to a 14-4-4 record.

In the MCC championship match, GC fell to ninth-ranked Bethel College 3-0. In regional play, a lost penalty kick shoot-out ended the season in melodramatic fashion after a 1-1 double overtime tie with Madonna University.

"It was a tough way to end such a great season," Mounsithiraj said, "but especially for our seniors, this team has come a long way." Fourth-year players experienced just three wins in 2001, but came full circle to tally a 5-2-1 conference mark in 2004. GC had two five-game winning streaks within the season and outscored foes 46 to 23 – shutting out conference opponents on the road and helping the team to nine shut-outs on the year.


Todd Pletcher

Joel Miller (Soph., Elkhart, Ind.) was named the MCC's Defender of the Year, the first time a GC player was awarded a league-best honor since 1998. James Graber (Soph., Goshen) was named an MCC's First Team defender; forward Josh Sprunger (Soph., Wildwood, Mo.) made the league's second team.

"There is a lot I can say about the team, but we wouldn't have gotten where we did without Joel, James and Josh," said Mounsithiraj. The team will lose four senior starters, but there is a talent-laden recruiting class. "Our goal was to win the conference championship, and to restore this program to where it was years ago," said the coach, of the school's 46-year-old sport. "We are headed in the right direction."

www.goleafs.net

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Our alumni our the most effective testimonials to the value and outcomes of a Goshen College education. You can help others discover the unique Christian faculty and student relationships, excellent academics, international education and faith community that you experienced at GC. Please send us names of students who should consider Goshen College.

Your name

☐ I would like more information about the alumni recruitment network.
☐ I recommend this prospective student:

Student's name — Gender ☐ M ☐ F

Student's address

Phone — E-mail

Student's high school — Graduation year

Parents' names — Congregation

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students,
to our
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We deeply appreciate your gift, prayers and support.

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Feb. 15 **Afternoon Sabbatical: "From Player to Podium – My Transition from Clarinetist to Conductor."** John Graulty, associate professor of music. 1 p.m., Sauder Hall.

Feb. 18 **Discover Nursing at Goshen College.**

Feb. 18 **Concerto-Aria concert.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Hall. $5, $3

April 15 **GC orchestra/wind ensemble concert.** 8 p.m., Sauder Hall. $5, $3

April 16 **Performing Arts Series: Cantus.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Hall. $25, $20, $10

April 23-24 **Art exhibit: "Graduation exhibit."** Hershberger Art Gallery

April 23-24 **Commencement activities.** For a complete list of weekend activities go to www.goshen.edu and click on "calendar."

Refreshing visuals for Goshen

In the fall of 2004, in the one hundredth year of our existence as Goshen College, an institutional graphic identity refreshment is ready to shine with a revised seal and a visually related logo that accompanies a distinctive new wordmark.

Seen here on a public relations office mug (left), the wordmark is a rendering of the college's name with a classic treatment that communicates the high quality of a Goshen College liberal arts and sciences education, while the slightly tilted "O" reflects the distinctiveness of the Goshen experience, the breadth of Goshen's worldview and the new perspectives to which students are introduced. This is consistent with the Anabaptist faith perspective, often referred to as the "third way" – an uncommon outlook on how we fulfill God's mission in the world.

The Goshen logo features the lamp of learning, symbolic of the God-given light of knowledge that is at the heart of our mission. The book, while signifying the Bible, also represents a real college record book that Goshen graduates sign following commencement – a tradition that dates back to 1910. The rays of light represent the college's commitment to global citizenship, servant leadership and compassionate peacemaking, which inspire us to reach out to our neighbors throughout the world. The logo is used with the wordmark and is part of the official GC seal, which will be used primarily for institutional and ceremonial pieces that highlight academics or college history.

In addition to seeing these new visuals in print and online, you will begin to find apparel and other items bearing the new wordmark and logomark as we work toward greater implementation and usage. We hope you will enjoy wearing, drinking from, displaying and gifting items with this refreshing representation of Goshen!

GOSHEN
COLLEGE

GOSHEN COLLEGE
CULTURE FOR SERVICE

198952

Erin Miller
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